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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Cloudy,
Intermittent Rain
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 7-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
11 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

Green Invites NATO

PARIS (CP) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Green Saturday formally proposed a NATO summit meeting early in 1961 and suggested Ottawa as the site.

The proposal is to be discussed at the closing session of the NATO ministerial council today.

NO COMMITMENT

The U.S. delegation declined to commit itself. Its members cannot bind incoming President Kennedy, whose secretary of state, Dean Rusk, is known to take a dim view of summit diplomacy because it keeps the president from other pressing business.

The minister wants the summit so their heads of governments could find how Kennedy wants the West to counter growing Soviet might.

The ministers proposed establishing a new naval command in Portugal to guard Atlantic approaches to Gibraltar. It will have a French commander.

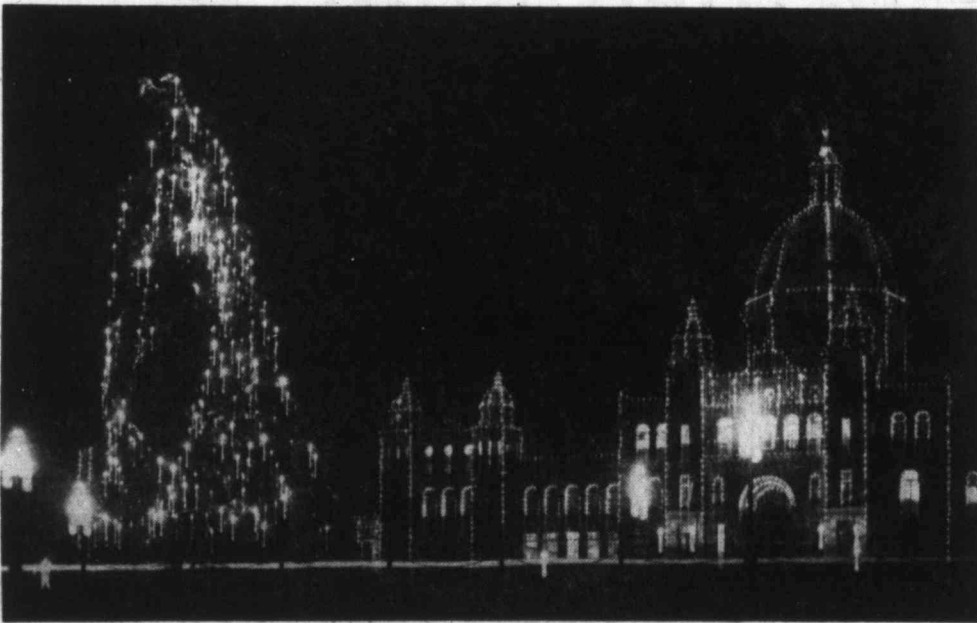
BUY YOUR OWN

U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas Gates urged the Allies to step up contributions to the cost of NATO. He said the U.S. could not continue granting military supplies to nations capable of buying their own.

Gates announced U.S. military aid to Britain, France, West Germany and Luxembourg was being formally terminated.

Cooks Storm Congo Prison

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations announced yesterday that a UN service troop company—composed of Nigerian chauffeurs, clerks and cooks—stormed a prison held by a superior Congolese army unit and forced them to free a 50-member Austrian medical team after a six-hour battle in which one Nigerian and 10 Congolese were killed.



Familiar Frame for City's Christmas

A blaze of tree lights puts Christmas in the familiar picture of the legislative buildings at night, outlined in strings of glowing white bulbs. For city dwellers as well as visitors from near and far the annual display has become a special part of the festive season in Victoria. Horizontal streaks on picture are car headlights.—(Colonist photo.)

ANGRY DAG HITS BACK AT DRIVE TO OUST HIM

Church To Oust Castro

HAVANA (UPI-AP) — A source close to the Roman Catholic church hierarchy says the formal excommunication of Premier Fidel Castro can be expected soon.

Castro unleashed his wrath on the church Saturday with an accusation that "some priests" in Cuba encourage the murder of government officials.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD

Lashes Soviet Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld charged Saturday night that the Soviet bloc is carrying on a continuing campaign of misrepresentation against United Nations Congo operations in an effort to force his resignation.

The secretary-general was obviously angered by weeks of Soviet-bloc attacks. He spoke to the General Assembly after United States delegate James Wadsworth said the Soviet Union "wants civil war in the Congo in order to promote its own evil design."

Hammarskjöld broke into the assembly's debate on the situation in the Congo—put on the agenda by the Soviet Union—to say the real issue "might better have been called the situation in the United Nations."

"We are facing a great threat to this organization," he said. "A consistent effort has been made in order to create conditions for a drastic change in the administrative structure of this organization and for that reason to corrode whatever confidence may remain in the secretariat."

CERTAIN PARTY
Hammarskjöld in a reference to Soviet Premier Khrushchev said "a certain party" asked him to resign months ago "in a chivalrous way."

Hammarskjöld said he had done as much as he could within the limitations set by the UN charter and resolutions of the assembly and security council.

He said a strengthening of his mandate to keep peace in the Congo "is highly desirable, as the authority of the United Nations has been challenged in many quarters."

USE INFLUENCE
The secretary-general said the United Nations should use its influence in the Congo to get parliament reconvened, the army reduced to its constitutional role, and a legitimate civilian government established.

Heathman to Hang For Sex Slaying

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Charles Heathman, 38, was found guilty Saturday night of murder in the Sept. 2 sex slaying of 11-year-old Donald Otley at Vernon, B.C., and was sentenced to hang March 14.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told the former army cook: "You have had a fair trial. Yours has been a life of crime. From 1941 on you have been almost steadily in prison. You have gravitated to the most serious of offences."

Heathman showed no emotion. The jury deliberated two hours before finding him guilty in the suffocation death of the newspaper carrier boy

whose body was found two days later in a hobo jungle. Medical evidence showed the boy had been the victim of a sex attack before he died.

Heathman came to RCMP headquarters the day after the boy's death and said he believed they were looking for him. He was sent away when records showed no indication he was wanted. Two days later he was arrested.

Thoughtless Flub Dial for Thought

Thoughtless dialing for the "Dial-a-Thought" service provided by Central Baptist Church has harried several Victoria residents with similar numbers.

"Whatever you do, somebody is going to mix up the numbers," a spokesman for B.C. Telephone Co. said last night. "If you will dial wrong there is nothing we can do."

Some subscribers who have been bothered by wrong-number calls at all hours of the day and night—some as late as 3 a.m. and as early as 6 a.m.—have a word for phone flubbers: "If you can't get it right—get lost!"

Others will gladly supply a 45-second thought of their own but it is unlikely to provide much comfort.

GREAT DEMAND

First number given to the service was EV 5-2611. It was changed when the demand for service became so great that two lines were needed, but not before contractor P. H. Graham, EV 5-6211, had received hundreds of wrong-number calls.

Now, a widow whose number is close to EV 6-5561, the new number for the service, is being bothered the same way. More than 1,400 calls are received each day by the service.

"We spent about an hour and a half picking the new number, trying to find one that nobody could confuse," the spokesman said.



ELLEN STEINBERG

Half-Million To Integration

NEW YORK (AP)—A St. Louis heiress Saturday offered \$500,000 to help the newly-integrated schools of New Orleans stay open in the face of a financial crisis imposed by the Louisiana state legislature.

"I hope that by making this offer I will encourage others who have been silent to fight to keep the schools open," said Ellen Steinberg.

The board has been stripped of its operating funds and its power to borrow money by the legislature in an attempt to block integration.

By IAN STREET

Inadequate schools in the rural part of Saanich which lies in School District 63 are driving out families with young children and discouraging new housing developments, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

The reeve said a "large and very high quality" residential development was planned for that section of the municipality outside the Greater Victoria school system—but the project now was hanging in the balance.

"Due to the very low ebb of our education system in District 63 the developers are hesitating and may decide not to go ahead in the location they had chosen," said Mr. Chatterton.

FORCED TO SELL

Couples with young families had been forced to sell their homes and move to a district where there are better schools available and "numerous others are so concerned... that they want to move out," he said.

Since real estate developers are reluctant to lay out subdivisions where there is a lack of adequate schools, Mr. Chatterton added, the present situation in School District 63 has had a "depressing effect all around on property values."

LOW OPINION

Mr. Chatterton was commenting on earlier statements by a spokesman for teachers in District 63.

D. W. Robb, a teacher at North Saanich High School, said the arbitration board award of small increases to only two groups of secondary teachers reflected the generally low public opinion of the district's education system.

BYLAW DEFEAT

He also cited third defeat of a \$784,000 bylaw to build urgently-needed classrooms.

Mr. Robb said he didn't blame the arbitration board itself for turning down salary increases of all teachers in the district. He added: "In some ways it is a reflection of local opinion held by a public that is not fully aware of the dangers of letting our education system slip back."

Continued on Page 12

'Inadequate Schools' Driving Out Families

With B.C. Federation

Break Continues Servants Decide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees' Association has voted to continue its disaffiliation from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Ed O'Connor, the association's general secretary, Saturday announced results of a secret ballot taken this week following action of the executive in suspending affiliation with the federation Oct. 17.

He said 4,793 government employees voted to continue without the federation tie and 1,827 voted against the action.

The BCGEA broke away from the federation temporarily when the provincial government announced Oct. 11 it would no longer collect union dues from payrolls, because of the tie the federation had with the CCF-New Party.

O'Connor said the federation of labor had been advised of the result of the ballot. The association has also sent a wire to the provincial government asking that the check-off of dues be reinstated.

Skull Splits Priests

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Two parish priests are reported feuding over possession of the skull of Josef Mohr, who wrote the lyrics to Franz Gruber's "Silent Night." One priest is at Oberndorf, where the carol was first sung in 1818 and where the skull is now. The other priest is at Wagram, where the rest of Mohr's body lies.

Rebels Flee, Suicide As Emperor Returns

LONDON (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie returned in triumph to his capital of Addis Ababa Saturday. Leaders of the abortive palace revolt in Ethiopia were reported to have fled before his arrival. Some may have committed suicide.

Reports that the rebellion had ended in bloody failure poured out of Addis Ababa. The city was reported rapidly returning to normal. (See also Page 2.)

Diplomats in London also heard that four ministers who

served the 68-year-old "conquering Lion of Judah" were shot as hostages Friday as he landed in Asmara, 400 miles north of the capital, and began to make his way back home.

The slain officials were said to have been the ministers of defence and commerce, the acting foreign minister and the deputy minister of information. The minister of health was reported missing and the ministers of public works and finance fled the city when the revolt broke out.

Retail Sales Highest Ever Few Complaints in Victoria

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Retail sales in the Greater Victoria area in 1960 are likely to reach an all-time high, in what, for many merchants, has been a rough-and-tumble, keen-competition period.

Sales overall have held up well, and given favorable wea-

ther in the last few shopping days to Christmas, most stores forecast that the December figures will also be the best in the area's history.

Department stores believe that when the final tally is made sales may be up something like 5 per cent on a year ago. Between 5 and 10 per cent

increase is anticipated by the chain grocery stores.

One family clothing store which specializes in the less expensive lines goes all out and declares that 1960 has been a wonderful year—both for sales and profits.

Another firm in the paint

Toy to Assist Needy May Also Win Turkey

A toy donated at the Kinsmen Giant Bingo in Memorial Arena on Monday night will help the needy families of The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund and could mean a free turkey for the Christmas table.

Turning in a toy to a member of De Molay at the arena entitles the donor to a ticket on turkeys put up for raffle by the Kinsmen to help the 500 Fund.

Toys will be moved from the arena to Maynard's auction rooms Tuesday morning. They go on sale from 3 to 5 p.m. and again from 7.30 p.m. until the supply is exhausted.

Maynard's are also accepting direct donations of toys from those not attending the bingo game.

They may be donated or can be sold on consignment. The full sale price from a donated toy goes directly into The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. On a consignment sale the auctioneer waives his 15 per cent commission, which goes into the fund. Balance of the price goes to the owner of the toy.

Donations to the giant auction are not limited to toys. Maynard's will welcome bicycles and sporting goods,

either as donations or to be sold on consignment. They will be accepted until noon on Tuesday.

A total of \$7,500 is needed to send \$15 to each of the fund's 500 needy families. This year it is hoped to help an additional 100 families with cheques for \$15 each.

Donations of money should be addressed to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund and mailed or brought in to the main office at 2631 Douglas Street or the downtown office at 1215 Broad Street.

Previous donations:
Naval Veterans Branch 12 \$6,769.50
Silvered Cedar Boughs 5.00
James Island 2.00
Total \$7,166.50

Don't Miss

Big Plane Plunges
Into Crowded Tram
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Puerto Ricans Wish
He Was Never Born
(Page 5)
Defence Department
Must 'Buy U.S.'
(Page 12)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Three teen-aged girls ride in my car to school on some mornings.

The other day they were worried about examinations. Riffing through the vast pile of books and papers that they carry home, they began asking each other questions.

"See if I know this," one of the girls said. I expected to hear a chapter of history reviewed, or some lines from Shakespeare. But it was nothing like that.

"Alamein left and a dose-do," the girl began.

"Hold on," I interposed. (The driver of a car has the privilege of rudely breaking into a conversation.) "What's that you're reciting?" I asked. "Square-dancing," she said. "Cross to the corner, cross to the wall, lock your partner into her stall." (I am quoting from memory—and my memory is terrible.)

Wait a Minute!

"Just a minute," I said. "You mean you are studying this in school? What does it come under?"

"Physical education," said my passenger. "The 'er in a reef knot, tie 'er in a loop, bow! that lady like a hoop." (I might not have remembered the words correctly.)

"So square-dancing is a school subject, eh?" I mused. "What about the football?" asked another one of the girls. "See if I know the players' places. Left wing, left inner, centre forward..."

I made a mental picture of these three girls playing soccer. It was a pretty sight.

They recited their football lore and sat quiet for a moment.

"Know your boxing?" I asked. "Rugby? Wrestling? Jai alai?"

They indicated that they knew their soccer and their square dancing pretty well, and they had a hunch that the examination would concern itself chiefly with those fields of knowledge.

How Did It Go?

Next time the girls rode in my car, I asked them how the examination had gone.

"Terrible," one of them said. "We knew our square-dancing, but they didn't ask us any of that. They asked us volleyball."

"And you hadn't studied it?" I enquired. "A shabby trick indeed." But I suppose the more studious of their classmates made themselves familiar not only with volleyball, but also shuffleboard, water-polo and

darts. I don't suggest that the study of athletics is a "frill," because this knowledge will help these girls win many an argument over their less-informed sisters, and may give them a wider choice of husbands.

A man likes a girl who shares his interests. Which fiancée is he going to choose—a lass who stays at home with her knitting, or a girl comrade who pushes shoulder-to-shoulder with him in the scrum? Well, you can answer that yourself.

Your Good Health

Protect Children Now From Allergy Problem

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I know a three-year-old child whose face and body are terribly scratched and bleeding from allergies. He is allergic to eggs, wheat, rye, buckwheat, pork and cottonseed."

"Further tests will be made for other possible allergies. The problem is to get a proper diet without any of the above foods. (Two other children in the family have no diet problems.) What can you suggest?"—Mrs. D.F.

This poor three-year-old, I presume, is your youngster. You don't have to write to me as though it's somebody else's child. If, for any reason, you want to be extra sure that your identity will not be disclosed, just sign your real name but write under it, please use initials "F.T." or whatever. You will then know I'm answering your question, but nobody else will recognize you.

NOT UNUSUAL

Now for allergies. It's not impossible and certainly not unusual for one child to have a much more severe allergy than another. In the same family, I mean. Two of the children have little or no trouble; the third is allergic to various foods. Well—it happens that way.

When it comes to choosing

a particular diet for a child (or adult) who has such troubles, there are so many different combinations of allergy and so many degrees that hundreds and thousands of different diets may be required to fit everyone.

COMMON ONES

In this particular case, in the list of bothersome foods, only two are very common ones—wheat and eggs. Eggs (useful mainly for their protein values) can easily be substituted with cheese, poultry, fish, meat (except pork in this case) and milk.

The wheat allergy obviously means avoiding ordinary baked goods, since most of use wheat flour and a lot of them also include eggs. Yet from the standpoint of nutritional diet, there are plenty of other cereals (either as breakfast food, bread or some cookies, as the little fellow grows older) which will give him the cereals or grains he requires. A few examples are corn and corn products, rice, oatmeal and soy bean.

PROTECT NOW

Avoid the things to which he is allergic. As he grows older, if he is protected from them, he may gradually build up a tolerance to them. Protect him now.

For instance, I once knew a pair of twins—one was

allergic to wheat, the other to oats. Separate and special baby formulas had to be prepared for each of them. But they eventually outgrew the allergies and now they can eat the foods that used to cause them to itch and scratch.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can angina pectoris be detected only by means of the stethoscope?"—K.G.

No, you're on a false track. Angina pectoris is a symptom, a pain in the heart region, sometimes extending into the shoulder and arm. It's a symptom resulting from a heart deficiency. (Naturally there are plenty of other causes for pain in these regions, but the angina pain is usually severe and unmistakable.) Anyway, angina is not detected by the stethoscope. Indeed, the heart sounds (which are heard by the stethoscope) can be very normal in patients with angina.

J.C.M.: Maybe you lace your shoes too tight! Or maybe you worry unduly about these "pressure marks" on your feet. Since you do worry, why not get an extra pair of shoes of some other cut so the lace marks come in another spot?

"Dear Doctor: I have had periodic accumulations of matter in my right ear lobe. It feels as large as a pea. It drains and then forms again. The peculiar thing is that it is in just one ear lobe—W.F.P."

No, not so peculiar! It has every sign of being a sebaceous cyst—a cyst in one of the glands of the skin. If you had one on the skin of your arm, say, there'd be no reason to expect one to form on the other arm. Anyway, these cysts tend to recur unless removed completely, which isn't too much of a job for your doctor.

the band, said the Victoria Noon Optimist Club gave the group 100 trees to make up for their loss.

The youngsters are selling their trees by a supermarket on Esquimalt Road.

The Weather

December 18, 1960

Cloudy with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northeast 15. Monday's outlook—mostly cloudy and a little cooler.

Saturday's precipitation, .09 inches; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High—43 Low—37

Forecast Temperatures

High—42 Low—35

Sunrise—8:02 Sunset—4:20

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 but reaching 25 out of some mainland inlets. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 33. Precipitation, .03 inch. Monday's outlook—mostly

cloudy and cooler. Forecast high and low, 40 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with occasional light rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 38. Monday's outlook—mostly cloudy with a few showers.

Recorded Temperatures

High—43 Low—37

Forecast Temperatures

High—42 Low—35

Sunrise—8:02 Sunset—4:20

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 but reaching 25 out of some mainland inlets. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 33. Precipitation, .03 inch. Monday's outlook—mostly

Edmonton	12	30	14
Kimberley	9	14	02
Creascent Valley	17	25	01
Kamloops	20	27	
Penticton	23	31	Trace
Vancouver	36	43	06
Prince Rupert	28	38	
Prince George	1	8	Trace
Port St. John	8	15	Trace
Whitehorse	7	12	03
Seattle	36	47	29
Portland	34	38	32
San Francisco	48	62	
Los Angeles	43	62	
Spokane	24	26	17

Everything in Piano Except a Melody

LONDON (AP)—Tuners working on a piano in a Chatham bar found the following inside: three sailor hats, a soldier's belt, four beer glasses, 10 pennies, an old sandwich and eight bars of candy.

All Except One

African Leaders Give Up Boycott

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Hastings Banda of Nyasaland and Kenneth Kaunda of Northern Rhodesia yesterday ended a five-day boycott of the constitutional conference on the future of the Rhodesian federation.

They led their supporters back into a final session before a Christmas recess after the British government suspended parallel talks on new constitutions for the two territories.

SERIOUS TROUBLE

Kaunda said he was returning because any further delay on the separate talks "would lead to very serious disturbances at home which I was very anxious to avoid."

But Joshua Nkomo of Southern Rhodesia, continued his boycott as a wave of arson and intimidation swept across two townships of Southern Rhodesia.

STRUCK HIM OFF

Delegates said there had been no reconciliation between Nkomo and Southern Rhodesia Premier Whitehead, who had struck him off the list of delegates to separate constitutional talks on Southern Rhodesia which opened Friday.

All three nationalist leaders want more Negro participation in territorial government.

LIGHT OF PROGRESS

A communique after the session said the conference would be reconvened at a date to be decided in the light of progress at the talks on constitutions.



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'Fast Disintegrating'

'UN Flop in Congo'

Call Russian Bluff

LONDON (CP)—"The United Nations operation in The Congo is fast disintegrating, militarily, politically and morally," says a respected correspondent of The Daily Telegraph.

"The United Nations operation in the Congo looks near to collapse," says the weekly New Statesman.

These two journals, which tend to view situations from the right and left respectively, appear to reflect the growing belief in Britain that the UN operation in the Congo, though well-intended, is an absolute failure.

MORE PESSIMISTIC

Newspapers generally grow more pessimistic by the day. None seem to think there is any possibility of the UN, under its existing setup, bringing about any degree of political stability in the strife-racked Congo.

There is no such unanimity when it comes to suggesting alternatives. The Daily Telegraph and New Statesman, both of which have made penetrating studies of the Congo,

again seem to give a good indication of British opinion—or how varied it is.

The Telegraph's Douglas Brown recently returned from the Congo, offers this suggestion:

"Perhaps the time has come for the West, who foot most of the \$3,500,000 monthly bill, to break away from this rudimentary neutralism, this artificially-preserved anarchy and take responsibility for their own policy in the Congo."

"This would mean calling the Russian bluff, which, after a few more months of Mr. Dayal Rajeshwar Dayal, an Indian, as Dag Hammarskjöld's representative in the Congo, might be a bluff no longer."

The New Statesman's suggested cure is this: "The British representative should at once ask the United Nations to order the release of Lumumba as the constitutionally elected prime minister of the

Congo. This Russia must support.

"At the same time, the UN should invite Lumumba, Kasavubu, Mobutu and Tshombe to New York. There, by direct negotiation under its authority, they could work out an interim settlement."



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Doctors, Nurses Stage Fifth Strike in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Physicians and nurses walked off the job at 70 hospitals throughout Japan yesterday in their fifth strike since September for better wages and working conditions.

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It's light, strong, with reinforced corners... and sturdy supported top. In choice of red or green, this card table is the ideal gift for a hostess. Look at the price, only

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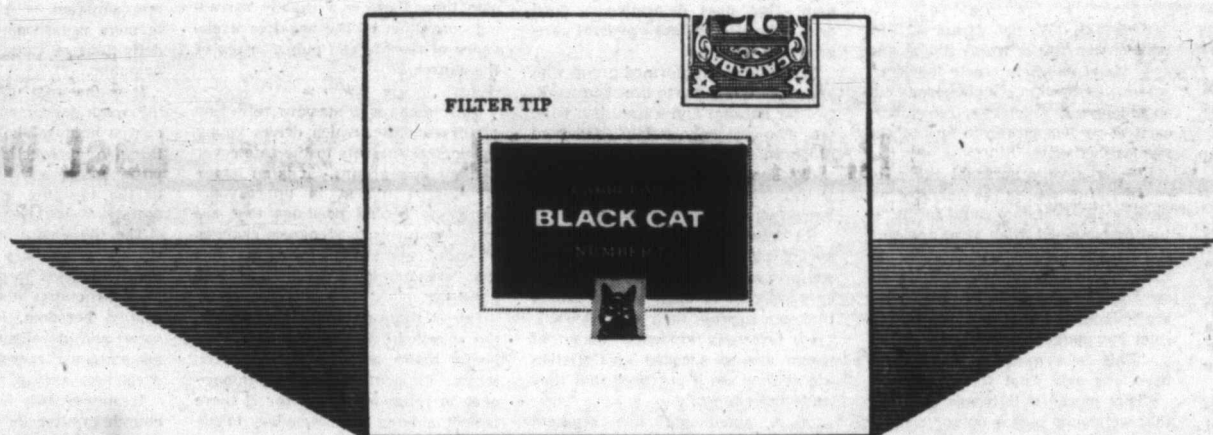
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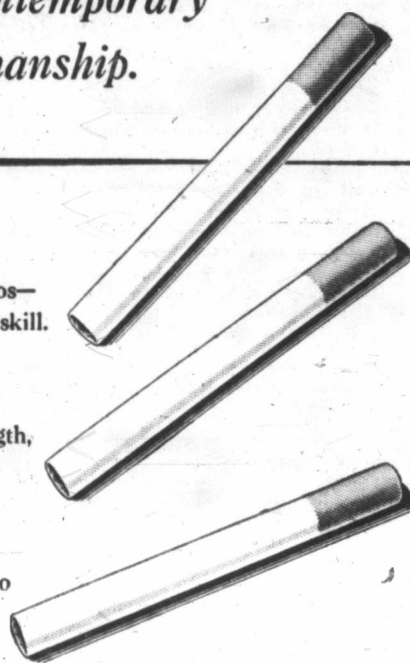
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The Fairy Godmother

AN offset to influential world leadership is that the nation concerned may have to pay many of the bills. Great Britain found this out in the heyday of its pre-eminence; its taxpayers had to underwrite the obligation which devolves on the country which leads the way.

The United States has followed the same pattern. The power and status to which it became heir as the bulwark of the Western alliance has been matched by recognition of the responsibilities involved. America has devoted countless millions of dollars since the war, not alone to its allies but to the rehabilitation of nations all over the globe, in a praiseworthy effort to give relief to mankind generally.

Even with a country so rich and bounteous as the United States, however, a day can arrive when the purse-strings are stretched unduly. For America that day has arrived. It has its own financial difficulties, and cannot fairly be expected to continue its fairy godmother role for ever.

It has not been easy for Washington to persuade others that America can no longer bear the primary load to the same extent. West Germany for instance has been reluctant to pay a bigger share for the NATO defence of that country. Yet Germany is one of most prosperous of the European nations, competing in

trade with the world; it is its own soil, also, that is being defended.

Happily for the U.S. taxpayer a needed change of view has become apparent. Western Germany has finally agreed to pay more, and in conjunction with Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands thus ease the pressure on the American dollar.

In another realm there is the same unwillingness to bear a legitimate part of a joint expense—the United Nations. Here again America foots more than a fair share of the bill, roughly a third of the annual UN budget. Yet there are now 99 nations in the world today. Some of these are notoriously bad payers; at least a score of them, mainly the Communist member states, are always far behind in their dues and refuse point-blank to honor the special levies.

The attitude seems to be "Let the U.S. Pay," but the fact is that the U.S. cannot go on much longer absorbing the bulk of UN costs. There is a limit even to its capacities. The states of the UN will have to recognize this, for there is a danger that the world body might fold up for sheer lack of funds.

Every nation in the world is anxious to be a member of the world organization, but by some paradox many of them don't seem anxious to help keep it solvent. Either they don't see straight or they simply want something for nothing.

A Wartime Memory

THE passing of Vivian van Damm, owner of the world-famed Windmill theatre in London, will be mourned by many thousands of Canadian ex-servicemen to whom he brought a little sunshine during the dark days of the war.

It was the doughty old showman's proud boast that his theatre never missed a performance during the blitz and his slogan "we never close" became a familiar barracks-room phrase, if not a household word.

In a way his attitude exemplified the spirit of the British people in those stark years of privation, sacrifice and suffering, in deliberately adopting the play-acting pose that the whole war was a bit of a bore

and should not be allowed to upset business as usual. It was all perhaps just sheer bravado—but it was the type of bravado that carried them through.

As a morale builder for troops, the Windmill had no equal—after all, no one who visited the theatre will ever forget the undignified scrambles between high ranking brass, junior subalterns and other ranks for front-row seats. Here indeed was true democracy in all its basic glory.

To many of our fighting men the Windmill was one of the highlights of the 1939-45 war—and being such they will always keep a private corner of their heart's memory reserved for Vivian van Damm—and his theatre.

Goodwill in Action

SERVICE clubs have as one of the reasons for their being an objective to foster projects of aid and comfort to varying segments of the community. It is in pursuance of this credo that the Rotary Club a few years ago adopted as one of its main endeavors the sponsorship of Goodwill Enterprises.

This is a venture which takes donated goods of all kinds; repairs, fashions and readies them for sale and in so doing provides employment for crippled persons who otherwise could gain no place in the workaday life of this area. This program at present provides work for 65 men, women and young people, and in pursuance of its desire to spread the beneficence to enable perhaps another 100 disabled persons to be similarly employed, the Rotary Club is raising funds to build a new workshop building.

Something in the nature of \$90,000 has been earned this year by the handicapped people employed, a boon not only to their own problems of living in days of high costs but an asset representing self-respect and a feeling that they can have a useful part to play among their fellow citizens.

One assuring feature of this campaign for funds is that every cent raised goes directly to increase the welfare of the handicapped workers. The Rotary Club underwrites all administrative and other expenses as an exemplification of its motto, which places service above self.

Undoubtedly so fine an endeavor will receive a sympathetic response from individuals to whom the spirit of goodwill, especially significant at this season of the year, has strong appeal. Goodwill Enterprises lives up splendidly to its name.

Romance of Our Hymns... By Kathleen Blanchard

Charles H. Gabriel

AS generations come and go, new writers of hymns are born. You may remember how the "Glory Song" took the world by storm in the year 1900.

It was composed by Charles H. Gabriel, born in Iowa, 1856, who is reported to have been a prolific writer of songs and music. Some of these are "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never," "Awakening Chorus," "Evening Prayer."

Gabriel was proud of being a natural musician and of never having had a music lesson. But, brought up as he was in the pioneer days of the rolling prairies, the howl of the wolves, the whistle of the shrill wind of winter, the voice of nature in spring and summer—all were music in his ears.

Writing to a friend he relates: "I never saw a musical instrument in my life until I was nine years old, and to this day I

could not tell the name of that one, as nothing like it has ever come under my observation since. For use it was placed upon the table, as a dulcimer. It had hollows which the performer pumped with his left elbow, while with his fingers of both hands he played keys, something like those of a concertina."

Relating how this hymn was composed, Mr. Gabriel said it was due to the inspiration given to him by an old man he knew at the local prayer meeting who, when at prayer, constantly ejaculated "Glory" and often with earnestness and charm, "Oh Glory."

"When I went home one evening," Mr. Gabriel continues, "I wrote it right off." It has been translated into more than a score of languages and dialects. The man "Old Glory Face," sang it himself before he died and had the pleasure of knowing that he had been its inspiration.

When all my labors and trials
are o'er,
And I am safe on that beautiful
shore,
Just to be near the dear Lord,
I adore,
Will through the ages be glory for
me...
Oh that will be glory for me,
Glory for me, glory for me,
When by His Grace, I shall look
on His face,
That will be glory, be glory for me,
When by the gift of His infinite
grace,
I am accorded in Heaven a place,
Just to be there and to look on His
face,
Will through the ages be glory
for me...

Oh that will be, Glory for me,
Glory for me, glory for me,
When by His Grace, I shall look
on His face,
That will be glory, be glory for me,
Friends will be there I have loved
long ago;
Joy like a river around me will
flow;
Yet just a smile from my Saviour, I
know,
Will through the ages be Glory for
me...
Oh that will be, Glory for me,
Glory for me, glory for me,
When by His Grace, I shall look
on His face,
That will be Glory, be glory for me.

Solitude...



In Pioneer Square.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud A Deep Depression

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."
By TOM TAYLOR

AT a club luncheon last week a fellow member, no doubt put in thoughtful mood by the Christmas message of Dean Whitlow, directed a musing query in my direction across the table.

Perhaps I could explain his puzzle, which had to do with the sun, the stars, the trees, the good clean earth and the behavior of people? And all I could answer in reply was to hum "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Which was an easy way out of a subject beyond my depth. I have a notion my friend recognized this, too.

But back at the office I cogitated a bit on this mystery and then had recourse to better minds to see what they had to say.

John Burroughs, for instance, who believed that "life is a struggle, but not a warfare." He did not live to experience the current cold war, however, which fills us with uncertainty, although possibly an antidote to any gloom thus invited can be found in the words of William James.

He said: "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact." A stone dropped into a pool sends out encompassing ripples, remember; each of us has power to spread the ripples farther.

Life is a very personal thing, of course; after all it's the only one we have. F. W. O'Malley could say it "is just one damned thing after another" and so it sometimes seems when the thing doesn't go our way. But in answer to the query "Is life worth living?" Samuel Butler provided a succinct but pungent answer.

"This is a question for an embryo," he said, "not for a man."

That means if it means anything that we should buckle on our armour and agree with Thoreau that "to be awake is to be alive."

Or, perhaps, sing in tune with Gilbert in the Gondoliers as he proclaims:

Life's a pudding full of plums;
Care's a canker that benumbs,
Wherefore waste our elocution
On impossible solution?
Life's a pleasant institution,
Let us take it as it comes!

That's what we find hard to do, perhaps when we fancy we are being discriminated against. Yea, even though with John Clare we concede that "if life had a second edition, how I would correct the proofs."

There is no second edition, which is warrant enough to adopt the credo of Emerson, who had this to say: "Life is too short to waste in critic peep or cynic bark, quarrel or reprimand; 'Twill soon be dark; Up, mind thine own aim, and God speed the mark!"

One must not be too introspective, you see; the challenge is to savor the "breath of life" that John Milton spoke of.

Barrie could say: "The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another." But that is, because we are as contrary as life itself.

Agnes Robinson may have had this in mind when she penned these links:

In the cup of life, 'tis true,
Dwells a draught of bitter dew...
Yet no other cup I know
Where such radiant waters glow.

Voltaire's advice to himself was to go on living since "it is the only pleasure I have left," and that in one way sums the subject up; except perhaps to quote Dr. Johnson, to wit: "It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

Let Cardinal Newman have the last word: "Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning."

From the Scriptures

And it shall come to pass that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Acts 2:21

Is the Church Relevant Today?

By SHAUN HERRON

HERE is a quotation from a press report of a session at the biennial meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches:

"Few Canadian university students have any connection with the Christian church and many are openly hostile and critical. The Rev. Roy G. De Marsh, the general secretary of the Student Christian Movement told the council."

And what do you think of that? The press inevitably asked other interested parties. The replies were as depressing as the original provocation.

There are more than 15,000 registered students at the University of Toronto. One source says that 500 of them belong to the Christian campus organization but an SCM officer tells me that this is too high and probably represents mailing lists.

Numbers, of course, do not determine everything. The general secretary of the SCM made a further point that does determine a good deal. He offered these general categories of students:

(a) A large uninformed group who know there is more to life than work, two-car garages and a beautiful wife, but who are only mildly interested in Christianity;

(b) The openly critical who are rejecting the church as they have known it;

(c) Agnostics and humanists, many keenly interested in politics and social welfare, who often are willing to discuss religion in open groups where they can express their own views;

(d) Overseas students, many of whom are so shocked at Christian life as they see it practised that they leave the church;

(e) A small but live segment greatly interested in religion to whom Zen Buddhism, Yoga and other world philosophies appeal.

Then came the rub.

"At one university," Mr. De Marsh reported, "the SCM arranged, by request, an agnostics' conference. Seventy-five students came." No Christian student—if any came—spoke for Christianity. Answering questions was left to the Christian professional.

...

Mr. De Marsh says the Christian students can't hold their own and theological students won't risk their intellectual and spiritual resources against the critical or antagonistic. This, it seems to me, is where the shoe really pinches. The theological men, Mr. De Marsh declares, can do very well on their own ground be-

fore captive audiences (in church services for instance) but when they cannot compete in the open market they "retreat into their own safe groups."

All this is a fair description of the situation. I know of no "Christian" country in the world where those of even modestly sophisticated mind are leaving the church faster than they are leaving it in Canada.

Apart from more firmly rooted intellectual criticism or rejection, there is a factor which in my judgment is having a steadily eroding effect on the life of the church. It is, of course the negative image of the church which increasingly tries the patience of even many deeply religious men. Among the great majority who are churchgoers rather than men and women of deep personal conviction, patience is much shorter. Among the young who are mentally alive and curious and who are children of their own time, there is a rapidly spreading conviction of the negative irrelevance of the life and public image of the church.

This image is a massive reflection of the condition which drives young theological students to the safe cover of their own groups. It is an image of anxious retreat in unnecessary battles to defend positions that are in fact refusals to recognize changes in social norms, but positions also that are unrelated to serious religious life.

One of these positions is, of course, the so-called Christian Sunday. This losing battle is irrelevant in social terms. It is of tremendous importance in religious terms; for if there is such a thing as a secondary touchstone, it is one of them: it reveals so much of our understanding or ignorance of the nature of the religion of Jesus.

In a disputation of this kind, when public sympathy is not with the church because the people see no point in the church's position, it is vital that the church, in stating her case, should not call her own intellectual integrity in question. This is precisely what her official spokesmen on this issue have done. I mean here something more than the mere fact that the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church (my own church) has called Charlotte Whitton into the front line, though this would of itself raise in a serious form the matter of intellectual resources.

When we are fighting Sunday cine-

mas (as in Toronto) or have been fighting Sunday sports (as in Winnipeg) and doing it in the Lord's name, it is well to exercise the Lord's scruples lest one suppose either that (a) we do not share them or (b) do not understand them. These "little" things have a devastating effect in the public mind.

One illustration must do: "Sunday has always been in Christian tradition a day for worship of God" and "Sunday has been for all men within that tradition whether they worship or not, a day of rest."

These statements are true and false, with large questions of fact arising and emotive undertones that make them in effect dishonest. One might describe them as classic Nixonisms. "A Day for Worship." All day? "A Day of Rest." What is rest?

The subtle immorality of moralizers.

One might describe the sabbatarian campaign as an intense exercise in mere negativism without positive definitions of value either to church or public.

It is this cast of mind that is doing some fundamental injury to the church because she does this sort of thing so much better than she makes positive and adventurous testimony to the meaning of human life or destiny.

The thoughtful, curious and questioning young are far less permanently affected by intellectual doubts and difficulties than they are by aridity, boredom, feelings of irrelevance and moralistic triviality. These are emotional responses. One's young revisions are apt to be permanent.

It may already be too late for the church to alter for this generation a corporate image of herself that appears to be increasingly distasteful and to begin to substitute one that does not repel and might even excite.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

A READER in Saskatchewan asks the Packsack a very acute question.

"As I remember my childhood days," she writes, "our parents were the unquestioned heads of the household. They were good to us; but I can't recollect anyone on our street or in our town who would dream of saucing parents who held the master hand at all times. It was as natural a relationship as that between teacher and pupil."

"Incidentally, there were no herd laws in those days. Cattle ran at large, chickens went in only to roost or lay an egg, and so on."

"Nowadays, livestock is under strict control, fowl in their pens, pets on leash. But today the children run at large, and the attitude of parents is that of the cow owner or chicken owner of former times who, to all complaints of the neighbors, replied: 'Well, what can you expect?'"

"I ask you, Packsack, what is the world coming to—or should I say, where is it coming from?"

A very neat question. If we knew what we are coming from, we might have a better idea of where we are going.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

With the Classics

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory—
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.
Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on.—SHELLEY.

Time Capsule...

Fast Time Rejected

VICTORIA voters turned down daylight-saving time in a city plebiscite 25 years ago. They rejected it by 2,625 votes to 1,943.

Elected to Victoria city council were Edward Williams, with 2,575 votes; Ald. P. R. Brown, 2,487; Major S. H. Okell, 2,418; Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, 2,396; and Ald. T. W. Hawkins, 2,201.

Elected school trustees were Walter E. Staneland, C. R. Bishop, Kenneth Ferguson and John Wallace.

Thelma Todd, blonde movie actress, was found dead in her car in Los Angeles.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's foreign secretary, resigned from the cabinet after the plan which he and French premier Pierre Laval framed to make peace in Africa was rejected.

"The Hoare-Laval plan would have given dictator Benito Mussolini possession of some two-thirds of Ethiopia, the little African kingdom which had been invaded by Italian troops."

MRS. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was buried with quiet funeral ceremonies near Boston, 50 years ago.

American fish and game poachers were numerous on Vancouver Island's west coast, the Colonist reported in a front-page article.

Victoria's new Sayward Building was under construction at the corner of View and Douglas Streets. Its plans had been expanded to make it six stories instead of three, as had been at first intended.

THE last portion of Victoria's old Hudson's Bay fort was vanishing, 100 years ago.

The old picket fence that has so long surrounded the fort is fast disappearing. Piece after piece it is taken down, sawed up, and piled away for firewood.

Yesterday afternoon workmen commenced removing the old bastion at the corner of View and Government Streets, and before today's sun gilds the western horizon, the wood comprising it will no doubt have been broken up."

The Colonist of 100 years ago was glad to see the old fort go. The idea of keeping it as a tourist attraction did not occur to anyone in those days. There was no such thing as a tourist.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Notebook of Faith

The Atomic Prophet And a Way to Peace

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

On my way downtown in Toronto I sometimes pass a model of a basement fallout shelter. I have never stopped and examined it to see how I might do-it-myself in my own basement.

I have read that the combined atomic bombs of the United States and Russia have an explosive power equivalent to 30 billion tons of TNT—10 tons for every human being alive on earth. Hence I feel somewhat indifferent to bomb shelters. I do not feel equal to 10 tons of TNT. And I shall not bother to build a fallout shelter in hope that I may be hit with only five tons.

The other day, however, as I was passing the fallout shelter, there somehow floated up from the murky depths of

my mind a memory, long buried, of one of the least known novels of Bulwer Lytton. Lytton is still remembered perhaps for "The Last Days of Pompeii"; but not any more for a later novel, "The Coming Race."

"The Coming Race" satirizes our society by picturing an advanced civilization deep in the bowels of the earth. Ages ago the people called "Ana" had fled to caves to escape annihilation. Burrowing underground they had cut off their retreat and built a subterranean world of their own,

Mysterious Power

Down in their vast cavernous lands, which by mysterious power they could enlarge at will, the "Ana" had lost memory of former life on the outside. They had vague legends of a vaulted dome, with lamps lighted by no human hand. But these myths were denounced as false. The story begins when an Englishman lost in an underground shaft fell by accident into the "Ana" land.

The Anas lived in their scientific world, where light never lacked, because they had discovered an extraordinary power called "Vril." It is significant that the imagination of the novelist almost a century ago makes the amazed outsider describe Vril in terms closely suggesting atomic energy:

"It is, capable of being

They Had the Sense

Bulwer Lytton's book has some grimly prophetic passages. Even today atomic energy is not as potent and versatile a force as "Vril." But before we burrow farther down in our fallout shelters we may recall that the beings in Lytton's novel had the sense to halt the destructive use of their new power before they destroyed themselves. Turning their "Vril" to peaceful use they then transformed even their gloomy caverns into something like a paradise. By today's standards "The

Coming Race" is artificial and unexciting—even though in that "ideal" world the women unabashedly wooed the men, and one of the most ravishing really went after the being from upper space. But it serves to remind us that the problem of atomic age is the ultimate form of a problem as old as humanity, a problem that has occupied the minds of thinking men in all generations. The abiding question is: how do we make our new power a blessing and not a curse?

Letters to the Editor

Ugly Urban Sprawl

In the Colonist of Dec. 15, Colin Graham calls the Douglas Building a "monument to the banal, if ever there was, on a lovely site." It is the same now with Beach Drive around Oak Bay.

Oak Bay should be the finest housing area in Canada—looking out as it does to Mount Baker and the islands. Instead, it is being generated into "that urban sprawl."

Fortunately, I see in the Colonist, Dec. 15, that Oak Bay is at last going to revise its zoning regulations—long overdue—to permit multiple-storey buildings.

The municipality should never have given permits for the sprawling apartment houses that have now grown up—with half the tenants looking into each others' windows.

The aim of the Capital Improvement District Commission should be to develop modern 10 to 20-storey buildings along the waterfront, with wide spaces and plenty, of clear light between buildings.

That deadly urban sprawl, which is creeping along Beach Drive will ruin Oak Bay and the value of its assessments.

2747 Satellite Avenue.

R. J. NORMAN.

Can't Compete

One notes in the Dec. 14 Colonist that the "shipbuilders" are suggesting some form of assistance from government, which might be called a subsidy. First, the shipbuilders should come to an understanding with the merchant seamen and show them that their never-ceasing strikes for wages, etc., have driven shipowners out of business, caused them to sell their ships, and put an end to any desire anyone might have to have ships built.

Mr. Wallace says, "It's a pretty sad state of affairs for Canada not to have a merchant marine."

Mr. McLagan of Canada Steamship Lines claims that "Canada's huge trade deficit is caused in part by freight payment to other nations for carrying our imports and exports."

Both these gentlemen know quite well that almost every marine nation can, and does, carry freight much cheaper than Canadian ships can do, the reason being the repeated demands of Canadian merchant crews for higher and yet higher wages. Have they forgotten that the Canadian government merchant marine was sold lock, stock and barrel a few years ago because of union demands?

The suggestion that the Canadian government be asked to start in the shipping business again is ridiculous. One must, however, feel sympathy for the workers in the shipbuilding industry; yet, they in turn must realize that their wage rate makes it impossible for them to compete with shipbuilders elsewhere.

The shipping companies compete for our business in freight, etc., and our shippers will send freight by the cheapest line. I, therefore, fail to see where Canada is losing anything by shipping with foreign lines.

FRANK C. HIGHFIELD.

1954 Neil Street.

Whose Road?

In answer to Mr. W. E. Washington re "Traffic Muddle": I will say he is a very lucky man, only passing through town twice a day. I spend eight hours a day, five days a week and every time I feel lucky if I get around the Roundabout—lucky to keep out of trouble.

With trucks double-parked, some drivers asleep at the wheel, cars passing to the left and right, one wonders who the road belongs to. I wish also the powers-that-be could only spend eight hours with me, or any child of school age.

2161 Foul Bay Road.

JACK DEVINE.



SALVADOR AGRON
... 'no one loves me'

They Wish He Was Never Born

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press

There are people in New York who wish Salvador Agron was never born.

"They call us Spiks because of his kind," they said. But wishing cannot wipe out Salvador Agron's memory.

For New York's Puerto Ricans, he symbolizes the worst failures among a people struggling to build a new and better life.

This slight, black-haired, fuzz-cheeked 17-year-old is called Sal by his mother, Dracula by others. He is to die in the electric chair for the senseless killing of two 16-year-old boys.

"I don't care if I burn—my mother could watch me."

X-Ray of a Boy, a Slum-Bred Killer

What kind of boy says such a thing?

He was born in Asilo de Ancianos, a home for the aged, in Mayaguez on the west end of Puerto Rico. His mother, Esmeralda Rodriguez Agron, divorced, worked there as a domestic.

As a child, Salvador always wet his bed. His teachers, Esmeralda says, made him drape his wet sheets on his head and stand in the sunny courtyard. The other children surrounded him, pointing fingers.

He hated school. When he was dragged there by the ear, he cried, "No one loves me."

One day, when he was seven, he saw his mama and sister Aureo get in a car and go away. He was left standing in the road, crying. They went to New York.

"Sal screamed all the time," a cousin says. "Mama, mama, mama," he screamed.

In New York, Esmeralda gave up her Roman Catholic faith and married Carlos Gonzalez, a stern Pentecostal minister.

Esmeralda sent for Salvador. They moved into the first of many cold-water flats. Each day Esmeralda went to her job in the hat factory and Gonzalez to his in a textile factory. Aureo and Salvador sat at the window, watching the world go by.

One day, some boys teased Salvador, saying Aureo was his girl and that they did forbidden things together. Salvador ran into the streets.

Then he found rooftops to explore and used to peek at lovers and learn about grown-up sex.

He stood in awe and listened to the brave talk of older boys about "rumbles" with Italians and Irish and Negroes.

At the age of 10, Salvador went to a special school for troubled boys. He got the regular counseling of a psychologist and, for a time, special therapy of a psychiatrist.

At 13, he came home. Aureo was gone. She hated Gonzalez so much she married at 14 to make a home of her own.

When Gonzalez was too stern, Salvador went to Aureo's house. He liked her husband, Diaz. Sal did crazy things, there, dressing in Aureo's clothes, wearing lipstick and imitating girls.

Sal joined other outcasts. They had a name, the Vampires.

He was with some of them the night of Aug. 29. He was 16.

There was big talk. The 20 boys were going to get even with some Irish and Italian guys for beating up a pal.

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Icebound Politics Holdup in A-Weapons

By FRANK DREA
Telegram News Service

Winter shipping along the lower St. Lawrence River is becoming a major political issue in the Maritimes.

For the first time, the department of transport has announced its icebreakers will assist ocean vessels pushing up river to Quebec.

This has set off a furore in the Maritimes, where Halifax and Saint John, N.B., are regarded as Canada's natural east coast winter ports.

Maritimers fear a large ice-breaking fleet would make Quebec City the main winter port, as cargoes could be unloaded hundreds of miles closer to major Canadian markets.

Transport Minister Leon Balcer has tried to soothe the Maritimers by indicating government icebreaking means

only "modest traffic" for Quebec during winter months.

The Maritimers concede that icebreakers should clear the way for coastal vessels but not for ocean ships, "which have no business" in the St. Lawrence in winter.

Labor opposes the icebreaker service, arguing that longshoremen will be put out of work.

Quebec will receive 35 ships, mostly operated by the Danish line, Lauritzen, whose vessels are reinforced for voyages to Greenland in summer.

Halifax and Saint John regard this as the beginning of all-weather shipping on the St. Lawrence and eventually on the southern segment of the seaway.

J. J. Campbell, president of Halifax Longshoremen's Association, predicts icebreaker services will continue up the St. Lawrence "like creeping paralysis."



LAST
WEEK

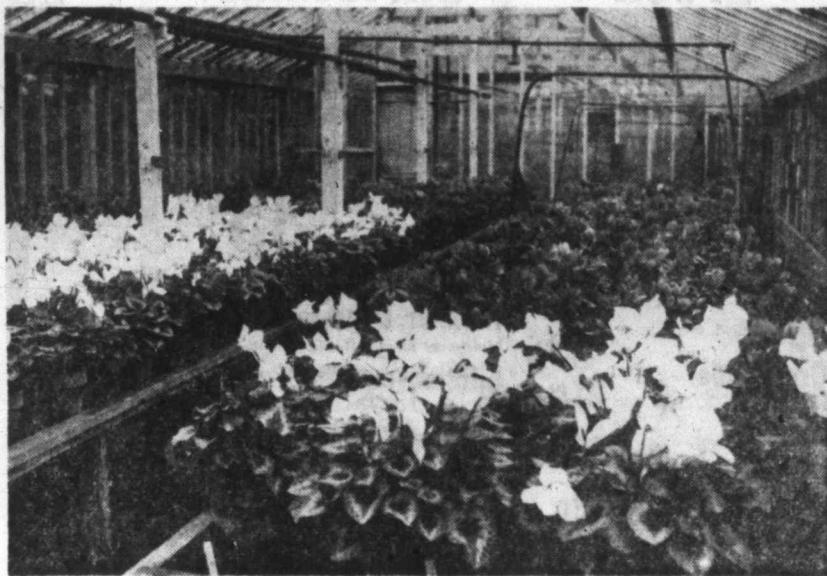
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into the stomach of Ewald Riemer.

Krzyszinski ran across the street and died. Young ran into a flat in the adjoining building and died. Riemer lay in agony on the ground but lived to face Salvador in court.

What does Salvador think about his act?

"The fellows that got killed shouldn't be in the park at 12 o'clock at night. They should be in bed. Maybe God wanted them, so that if it was going to happen, it was going to happen. It happened."

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HALF & HALF Lucerne Coffee 55c
Cream, quart carton
EGG NOG Lucerne, Pint 33c Quart 59c
Ready to pour
SOUR CREAM Lucerne, for dips and dressings, 10-oz. carton 27c
CHRISTMAS PUDDING Dorothy Fletcher's 2 lbs. \$1.35
FRUIT CAKE Mrs. Willman's Old English, approx. 3 lbs. \$1.99
TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD Q.T.F. or Enchanted Isle, 15-oz. tin 27c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Lalani 27c
Hawaiian, 48-oz. tin
FRUIT DRINKS Empress, Pine-apple, Grapefruit, Orange, Grape, 10-oz. 6 tins 39c

Christmas Week Store Hours

Monday, Dec. 19th—9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20th—9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21st—9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22nd—9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 23rd—9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 24th—9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

These Hours Are Effective in Greater Victoria

For Happy Feasting...

Tomato Juice 2 for 53c
LIBBY'S, Fancy—A refreshing appetizer, 48-oz. tin

Kernel Corn 4 for 69c
GREEN GIANT, Fancy, Whole, 14-oz. vacuum tin

Green Peas 4 for 73c
AYLMER, Fancy Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.

Fruit Cocktail 2 for 45c
HUNT'S, Choice, 15-oz. tin

Mincemeat 45c
EMPRESS, Pure—For the tastiest pies and tarts, 24-oz. jar

Smoked Oysters Sea 25c
Trader, 3 1/2-oz. tin
Shrimps Gold Seal Fancy 49c
Small, 4 1/2-oz. tin
Crabmeat Paramount 69c
Fancy B.C., 7-oz. tin
Chili Sauce Heinz for sea-food cocktails, 12-oz. bottle 39c
Chip Dips Nalley's Assorted Flavors, 8-oz. tub 49c
Mixed Pickles Rose 49c
Sweet, 24-oz. jar
Cucumber Pickles Heinz Krinkle Chips, 16-oz. jar 33c
Dill Pickles Bicks Polish, 32-oz. jar 53c
Stuffed Olives Margherita, 16-oz. jar 45c
Ripe Olives Town House Giant, 16-oz. tin 35c
Potato Chips Nalley's Fresh, 9 1/2-oz. carton 59c
Cheddar Cheese Berkshire Canadian Sharp, lb. 79c
Danish Blue Cheese A gourmet's delight, lb. 95c
Imperial Cheese McLaren's, nippy flavor, 16-oz. ctn. 98c
Ritz Biscuits Christie's, 16-oz. pkg. 49c
Chocolate Biscuits Cadbury's Regal, ass., 8-oz. pkg. 39c
Assorted Biscuits McVitie & Price "Floral," 2-lb. 5-oz. tin \$1.98



Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied
15-oz. tin

2 for 45c



Ice Cream

Lucerne Party Pride
Assorted Flavors

3-pint carton 69c

Lucerne Holiday Fruit
Pint carton 2 for 49c



Fresh Nuts

ALMONDS - BRAZILS
FILBERTS or WALNUTS
Your choice

lb. 49c



Christmas Brilliants

BURBANK

Colorful and Tasty

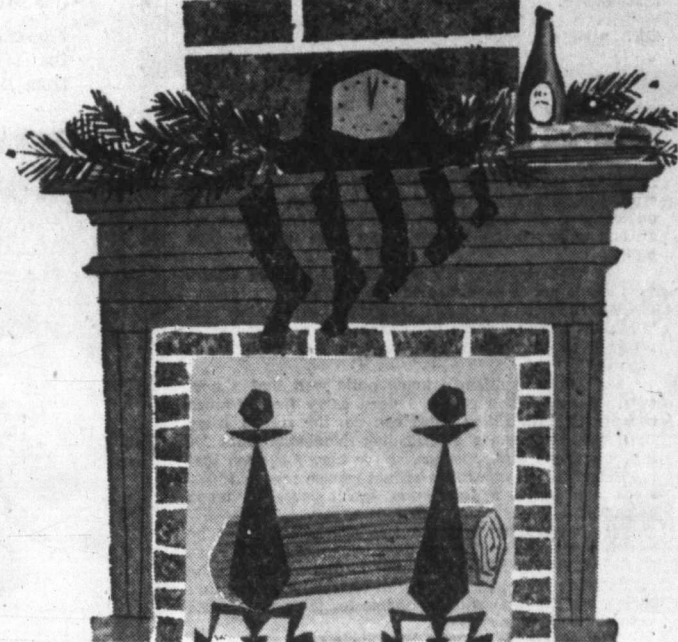
14-oz. pkg. 33c

Fresh Bread Polly Ann, White 2 for 45c
or Brown, 24-oz. sliced loaf
Vienna Bread Skylark, 16-oz. loaf, 19c
regular 21c, this week
Maraschino Cherries Robinson's, 29c
Red or Green, 6-oz. jar
Tom & Jerry Batter Langis, 16-oz. jar 79c
Soft Drinks Cragmont, popular flavors, 12-oz. mira can 4 for 39c
Ginger Ale Felix, 28-oz. bottle 2 for 39c

Tea Bags Canterbury Finest Quality 79c
Orange Pekoe, pkg. of 60
Lemonade or Orangeade 2 for 31c
Sunkist Base, 6-oz. tin
Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker, 39c
18-oz. pkg.
Poultry Dressing Empress Pure 13c
Ground, tin
Dinner Napkins Scotkins, 35c
pkg. of 50
Poinsettia Napkins 39c
Dinner Size, pkg.

Premier Chocolates Molr's, an ideal gift, 2 1/2-lb. box \$1.99
Fifth Ave. Chocolates Lowney's 1-lb. box 95c
Bouquet Chocolates Ganong's, 1-lb. box \$1.55
Whytecliffe Chocolates 1-lb. box 95c
Chocolate Cherries Dolly Madison, 13-oz. box \$1.09
Peppermint Patties Lowney's, 7-oz. box 49c
Cream & Jellies Waldorf, 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Party Mixed Nuts Pinetree, 12-oz. pkg. 69c
Salted Cashews Pinetree, 8-oz. pkg. 59c
Holiday Mixed Nuts Pinetree, 8-oz. pkg. 69c

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



ALUMINUM FOIL

Alcan Heavy Duty, to cover your turkey when roasting, keeps food fresh, gift wrapping and many other uses—18"x25" roll

65c

Christmas Foods



Meats for Holiday Enjoyment ...



TURKEYS

This year serve the finest . . . serve a Safeway Turkey. They're top Grade A Government-Inspected birds, spotlessly clean, plump . . . just loaded with tender, juicy, sweet-tasting meat.

Young Turkeys . . . Ready-to-Cook . . . Fully Drawn

Over 10 lbs. — Under 16 lbs.

Grade A lb. **63^c**

Over 18 lbs.

Grade A lb. **57^c**

Your Neighborhood Safeway also has a complete selection of Long Island Ducks, Geese, Capons and Roasting Chickens

Pork Sausage Meat For stuffing 2 lb. pkg. **65^c**

Ukrainian Sausage North Star, for entertaining lb. **59^c**

Standing Rib Roast lb. **72^c**

BEEF—Canada Choice

Beef Chuck or Round Bone Roast Canada Choice lb. **49^c**

Vancouver Fancy Sausage

SAFEWAY carries a full line of all Vancouver Fancy, Famous European Style Sausage which are ideal for hors d'oeuvres and holiday entertaining. Choose your favorites from this selection: Garlic, Fine Smoked Liver, Truffle, Smoked Thuringer, Frankfurters, Summer, Hunter Sausage, Beer Sausage, Metwurst, Ukrainian Sausage, Swiss Salami, Dry Salami, Head Cheese, Smoked Polish, Pepperoni, Ham Sausage (Cracauer) Dry Sticks, Italian Salami, Hungarian Salami, Bratwurst.

Strawberries Aylmer, Fancy Frozen, Sliced, 15-oz. pkg. 2 for **75^c**

Peaches Halves—Town House, Fancy, 15-oz. tin 2 for **39^c**

Pineapple Enchanted Isle—Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits, 15-oz. tin 4 for **79^c**

Blended Juice Blend o' Gold or Town House, Sweet or Natural, 48-oz. tin 2 for **79^c**

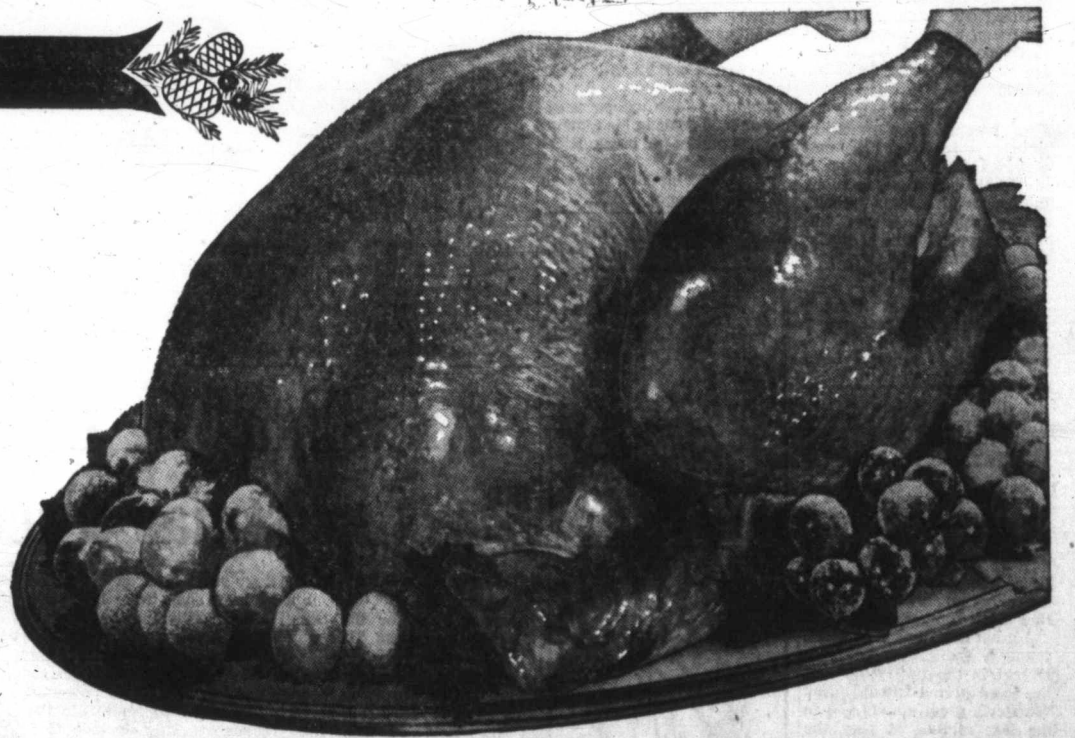
Green Peas Town House, Fancy, Sieve 3, 15-oz. tin 2 for **43^c**

Sockeye Salmon Gold Seal, Fancy Red, 7 3/4-oz. tin **59^c**



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



READY-TO-EAT

HAMS **59^c**
3/4 Skinned and Defatted. Whole or Piece lb.

Skinless and Shankless lb. **87^c**
Ready to eat, Whole or Half

Dinner Hams NORTH STAR lb. **89^c**
Boneless. Fully-cooked, Whole or Half

Japanese Mandarin Oranges

Approx. 9-lb. box **\$1.53** Bundle of 2 **\$2.99**

Brussels Sprouts 2 lbs. **45^c**
Fresh California, No. 1

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **49^c**
Or Yams—California, No. 1

Crisp Celery lb. **13^c**
California—Stuff with cheese

Fresh Cranberries each **29^c**
Ocean Spray—For sauce or jelly, 16-oz. ctn.

Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. **33^c**
California—For salad or fruit bowl

Gem Potatoes 10 lbs. **49^c**
Canada No. 1, Local, in shopping bag

Field Tomatoes **29^c**
Imported. 14-oz. tube

Boom-Boom Scores Both In 2-0 Win

Frank Mahovich, who got one goal last night to reach 28, and Dickie Moore, who has 25 scoring shots, have been getting most of the notice in the National Hockey League this season but it could be that Maurice Richard was right after all.

When he retired before the start of the current season, Richard said he believed Bernie Geoffrion was the most likely to break Richard's long-standing record of 50 goals in one season.

Geoffrion, whose career has been hampered so much by injuries that he has only played a full schedule once in his 10 NHL seasons, is charging towards his second scoring championship. He's not only scoring goals, but he is scoring the important goals.

GUMP BRILLIANT

Geoffrion was at it again last night in Montreal, where the Canadiens were balked for more than 40 minutes by a

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Montreal	13	13	4	1	31	42
Toronto	11	15	10	6	42	36
Detroit	13	11	11	5	40	34
Chicago	11	11	11	7	40	34
New York	11	11	11	7	40	34
Boston	11	11	11	7	40	34

Last night's scores: New York 9 at Montreal 2; Boston 3 at Toronto 2.

Next games: Tonight, Montreal at Boston; Toronto at New York; Detroit at Chicago.

Lorne Worsley who was nothing short of brilliant in the New York Ranger nets.

A great backhand shot which found a small opening from 15 feet in the first minute of the third period finally ended Worsley's great stand. And in the last minute of play the Rangers have taken Worsley out for a sixth attacker, Geoffrion popped in the clinching goal in a 2-0 win.

FOUR FOR FOUR

It was the fourth time in the last four Montreal victories and the fifth time in the last seven wins that Geoffrion has provided the winning goal. He has scored 11 goals and made eight assists in his last eight games and has a four-point lead over teammates Moore and Jean Beliveau in the scoring race.

With 48 points in 31 games, Geoffrion is well on his way to becoming the first player in NHL history to get 100 points in one season.

Moore holds the record of 96, which he set in the 1958-59 season. Geoffrion needs 49 points in 39 games to break it, 52 points to reach the century.

PHENOMENAL

Worsley was almost phenomenal at times as he stopped 35 shots under pressure without missing once in the first two periods. He balked Claude Provost eight times, Moore six times and Beliveau five times.

At the end, Charlie Hodge played steadily to earn his second shutout and ninth win in the 10 games he has played since replacing Jacques Plante in the Montreal goal. Hodge has allowed only 22 goals.

Toronto Maple Leafs extended their unbeaten streak to four games at Toronto but had to settle for a 3-2 tie with the hard-tried Boston Bruins.

NEW YORK 3, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD None.

SECOND PERIOD Montreal, Geoffrion 5:25, Beliveau 7:12, Spencer 13:13.

THIRD PERIOD None.

GOALS Geoffrion 5:25, Beliveau 7:12, Spencer 13:13.

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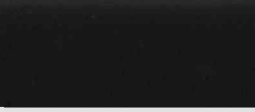
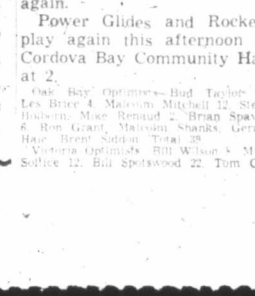
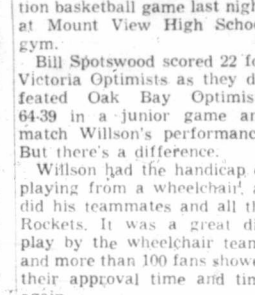
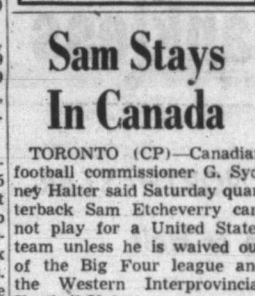
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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Blocked Kick, Coming Up

Halfback Paul Winslow, right, of Green Bay Packers breaks through to block fullback Joe Marconi's punt from end zone during NFL battle in Los Angeles. Winslow momentarily gained possession of ball for Packers.

second touchdown as they won, 35-21. Other Packers-leaping in are Dick Pesonen (48) and Willie Davis (87). See story on Page 9.—(AP Photofax.)

Wakeham Big Challenger For Christmas Tree Crown

Former Canadian junior champion, Bill Wakeham, is a big challenger for the Daily Colonist Christmas Tree golf tournament.

Wakeham, who won the Canadian title in 1958, is the only scratch handicap player in the field of 111. Four former winners are in the field though, and any one could walk away with the coveted trophy.

They are Vic Painter of Colwood who was last year's winner, George Bigelow who won

three years in a row and failed by only one stroke last year, Bill McColl winner in 1955 and Frank Scroggs winner in 1954.

With the shifting of the scene from Victoria to Uplands some of that club's powerful entry will also come into reckoning. They include Gordon Fellow, Claude Hoggie, Fred Ranson, Al Reside and many others.

Only once before has there been a bigger field for the men's event, and this time there is a notable number of

golfers from other parts of the country who have been attracted to the Capital City's annual event.

Among the Vancouver contingent is Gordon Verley, a former member of the Victoria club. Entries have also been received from Quesnel, Penikese and Nelson, as well as from Comox, Mount Vernon, Nanaimo and Duncan on Vancouver Island.

As there are still a few places to fill in the ladies' section, the draw for that part of the competition will not be published until Tuesday, but here is the draw and starting times for the men:

FIRST TEE

8:15—S. G. Watson (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, D. Strain (U) 18.

8:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

8:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

9:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

9:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

9:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

9:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

10:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

10:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

10:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

10:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

11:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

11:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

11:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

11:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

12:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

12:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

12:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

12:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

1:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

1:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

1:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

1:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

2:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

2:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

2:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

2:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

3:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

3:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

3:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

3:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

4:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

4:15—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

4:30—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

4:45—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

5:00—D. Strain (U) 18, F. Kibhaw (U) 18, G. Greenwood (U) 18, S. G. Watson (U) 18.

Cougars Beaten, 7-2 By Calgary Stamps Led by Vejprava

CALGARY—Gordie Vejprava's best break may have been the near-break which has put Norm Johnson out of action for from four to six weeks.

When Johnson was injured in Vancouver on Nov. 29 in Stampers' 21st game, the hard-skating Vejprava was moved in between Lou Jankowski

and Ron Leopold, the one-two punch which has the Calgary club leading the league.

It could mean the best season in seven in professional hockey for the 27-year-old Vejprava, who suddenly found points coming easier than they had been.

He made his biggest move of the season here Saturday night as the Stampers broke a tie for the Western Hockey League lead by trouncing Victoria's travel-weary Cougars, 7-2. Vejprava figured in five goals, scoring three and assisting Lou Jankowski on two.

The spurge gave Vejprava 24 points for the season, 14 of them in the eight games he has played between Leopold and Jankowski.

Jankowski added an assist to his two goals to stay even with Leopold, who was credited with three assists, in the two-battle, high-scoring line.

Both have 43 points. Jankowski's including the league high of 25 goals and Leopold's including the second high total of 22 scoring shots.

It was strictly no contest Saturday as the Stampers ran their win streak to five games with a powerful attack which kept Victoria goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier hopping. Pelletier made 42 stops, 22 of them in the last period, as the Cougars faded steadily after staying close in the first period.

Gerry Goyer's 11th goal was the Cougars' first and Red Johnson got credit for their other goal, protested by Stampers on the grounds it was kicked past Lucien Dechene, who had only 19 shots to handle.

It was the third defeat for the Cougars in the four games they have played on their first trip to the Prairies, and it dropped them further behind in the scrap for playoff positions with Spokane and Seattle both winning last night.

Cougars wind up on the Prairies with games at Winnipeg on Monday and Wednesday, and can wind up with a fair road trip if they are able to take the Warriors twice.

South Africans Defeat Irish

DUBLIN—South Africa defeated Ireland, 8-3, in the Springboks' second international rugby match of their current tour here Saturday.

Scotland, England and France still are left on the schedule. South Africa defeated Wales, 3-0, last weekend.

Broders Keep Winning Nocturnes Catch Idea

100 points for the fifth straight time as they eased to a win over Alberni. Winners led, 72-29, at half-time and passed the 100-mark near the end of the third quarter.

Lloyd Harris had 24 points, Bob Bradley 22, Gordie Fester 19 and Ken Larsen 16 for

one streak was extended to 13 games last night and another ended at 13 games as all six clubs in the Inter-City senior men's basketball league saw action.

At Lethbridge, the powerful Broders won their 13th game without defeat by lacing Alberni Athletics, 135-69. In Vancouver, Harlem Nocturnes upset Puritans, 69-60 in their first win in 14 games.

In the third game, Dietrich Collins cemented their hold on second place by outscoring B.C. Lions, 83-66.

Broders scored more than

Australians Still Snipe At U.S. Team

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The defeated United States Davis Cup team is still getting a ribbing in Australian newspapers for its racket-tossing antics in the inter-zone final against Italy last weekend.

A cartoon in the Sydney Mirror shows a bespectacled American team captain debarking at an airport with four individuals holding smashed rackets.

"Meet our 1961 team," the cartoon is telling a newspaperman, "Chuck, Hurl, Fling and Peit."



GORDIE VEJPRAVA ... easier now

Comets Win

Totems Blank Vancouver, 3-0

Seattle Totems moved up to share fourth place and knocked Vancouver out of its share of first place in the Western Hockey League by giving the Canucks a taste of their own brand of hockey here Saturday night.

Checking persistently throughout, the Totems scored once in each period to score a 3-0 win, the first shutout of the season for goalkeeper Bev Bentley.

At Spokane, the Comets consolidated their grip on sixth place by besting Edmonton Flyers, 5-3.

Totems' revamped forward lines worked well at Seattle. Rookie Ed Ehrenverth, shifted to a line with Rudy Filion and Bill MacFarland, scored twice.

And Marc Boiteau, who changed places with Ehrenverth to play with Guy Flier and Tom McVie, got the other Seattle goal.

Defeat may have been doubly expensive for the Canucks. Defenceman Dale Anderson missed after he thought he had Flier in his sights and crashed into the boards, injuring a shoulder.

Extent of the hurt was not immediately known.

Nanaimo Pulls Close With Regals' Assist

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Montreal 2, New York 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1
KINGSTON 3, SASKATON 2
WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 3, Seattle 2
Edmonton 3, Spokane 2
Victoria 3, Calgary 7
OHA SENIOR
Stratford 2, St. Catharines 4
SASKEWAN SENIOR
Regina 3, Moose Jaw 1
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Regina 3, Moose Jaw 1
East Kootenay 4, Trail 14
OHA JUNIOR A
Peterborough 5, St. Catharines 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Oshawa 6, St. Paul 1
Muskogee 3, Tulsa 6
OKLAHOMA SENIOR
Kelowna-Penticton 9, Vernon 7

Labatts bested Chilliwack Kings, 8-5, here while Regals handed Luckies their first defeat in nine games with a 5-1 victory at Powell River.

Don Smith led Labatts with three goals. Bud Dumont and Joe Zubach each scored twice and Norville Wheatcroft had one goal as Labatts took a 3-0 lead in the first period and started the second with a 5-2 bulge.

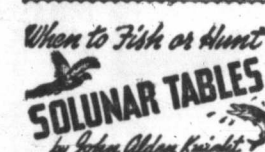
Eddie Schmidt was the star for Kings, scoring two goals and setting up two others. Wayne Kinnell, Mike Vasey and John Engbrecht got the other goals for Chilliwack.

Barry Lang got two goals for Powell River and Marcel Plouffe, George White and Steve Choruch each got one. Les Kortichuk scored for New Westminster.

Last Week OF OUR 1/2 Price SALE

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS LTD.

907 GOVT. ST.



When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Olden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	A.M.	P.M.
Major	5:15	11:30
Minor	11:30	5:15
TODAY	5:15	11:30
TOMORROW	6:15	12:30
TUESDAY	7:15	1:30
WEDNESDAY	8:15	2:30
THURSDAY	9:15	3:30
FRIDAY	10:15	4:30
SATURDAY	11:15	5:30
SUNDAY	12:15	6:30
MONDAY	1:15	7:30
TUESDAY	2:15	8:30

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

One Bay Optimums—Bud Taylor 13, Les Brock 4, Maxine Mitchell 12, Steve (Lester) MacKenzie 2, Brian Spaven 4, Ron Green 4, Maurice Shanks 4, Gerald Hodge 4, Sidney Tait 4.

Two Bay Optimums—Bill Wilson 8, Mike Sollich 12, Bill Spotswood 22, Tom Col-

let 2, Robin Barnes 7, John Gubelin 14, Mike Lawrence 3, Frank Viggers 8, Mike Wickstrom 4, Ed Steele 2, Skip Porteous Total 64

Spurs Ahead By 10

LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur emphasized its mastery of English League first-division soccer with a convincing 3-1 win over Everton's nearest rival, at Everton's home field Saturday.

The Spurs had two goals, by John White and Les Allen, 10 minutes before half-time. Everton's new centre forward, Alex Young, set up a goal for Frank Wignall. Then the Spurs' left half Dave Mackay, hammered in a third goal from 75 feet out to clinch the victory.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, the only other club within eight points of the Spurs in the standings before the weekend, lost goalkeeper Geoff Sidebottom with a suspected fractured leg and then collapsed 5-0 before West Ham.

The Spurs now head the first division by 10 points, with 40. Everton is second with 30 points, edging the Wolves into third place on goal average.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Aston 2, Burnley 3.
Blackburn 2, Bolton 2.
Blackpool 1, Leicester 2.
Cardiff 2, Fulham 0.
Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 4.
Everton 1, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Manchester City 1, Notts Forest 2.
Newcastle United 0, Preston 0.
West Bromwich 2, Sheffield Wed. 2.
West Ham 3, Wolverhampton 5.

SECOND DIVISION
Birmingham 1, Derby County 2.
Bury 1, Luton 1.
Leeds 2, Liverpool 2.
Lincoln 2, Portsmouth 1.
Luton 1, Rotherham 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Scunthorpe 2, Charlton 2.
Sheffield United 1, Notts Forest 1.
Southampton 3, Rotherham 1.
Stoke 2, Plymouth 0.
Sunderland 2, Sunderland 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Bristol City 1, Bradford City 2.
Bury 1, Southend 1.
Chesterfield 2, Grimsby 4.
Conventry 1, Barnsley 1.
Hull City 1, Swindon 1.
Notts County 1, Watford 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Bournemouth 1.
Reading 1, Newport 1.
Shrewsbury 2, Torquay 1.
Walsall 0, Port Vale 2.

FOURTH DIVISION
Accrington 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Barnet 2, Crystal Palace 1.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Clyde 1, Hibernian 1.
Dundee United 2, Ayr 1.
Hearts 2, Celtic 1.
Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1.
Motherwell 2, Dundee 1.
Rangers 2, Dundee 1.
Rangers 2, Dundee 1.
Rangers 2, Dundee 1.

DIVISION II
Albion 0, Partick Thistle 1.
Beech 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Cowanbank 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Dumfries 1, Partick Thistle 1.
East Stirling 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Forfar 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Morton 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Queen of Scots 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Shefferson 1, Partick Thistle 1.

RUSS LEAGUE
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.
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Baltika 2, Glentworth 1.

Looks Better, the nine-year-old Chestnut gelding which raced with such outstanding success on B.C. tracks this year yesterday set up the second largest daily double paid in California by winning for the second time in two weeks.

Again ridden by Bud Giacomelli, leading rider at Vancouver this year, the Jimmy Halkett-trained veteran won the six-furlong opener at Golden Gate Fields, paying \$25 to win as three longshots led the field.

Lon's Lad, at 49-1, won the second race for a double of \$1,902.20, second only to the all-time record of \$8,711.80 paid to five bettors at Golden Gate on Nov. 16.

The honeymooning Mrs. Jimmy Durante was among those who shared in the windfall. The bride of the veteran comedian shared a \$2 ticket with Mrs. Clement Hirsch. Twenty-five \$2 tickets were sold on the combination while three bettors purchased \$10 tickets, which brought them \$9,511 each.

SATURDAY RESULTS
First Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Looks Better (Giacomelli) \$25.00 \$12.20 \$7.60
Molokai (Pacheco) 12.20 5.00
Timesaver (Fry) 12.40
Also ran—Marty Oshink, Mrs. Murphy, Betty's Signal, Admirante, Fair City, Session, Norma, Colonel Fury, Sayona. Time—1:11.33.

Second Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Lon's Lad (Pacheco) \$95.00 \$34.00 \$18.00
Tony Hill (Shaw) 4.80 4.80
Vantage Point (A. Valenzuela) 4.80
Also ran—Orlando, Moonshot, Day's End, Voodoo Girl, Stormy Sickle, Bob Jon, Van Prince Jr., Malcolm G., Major League. Time—1:45.35.
Daily Double paid \$1,902.20.

Third Race—\$2,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Sunbeamed (Yaka) \$41.00 \$16.00 \$10.00
Count Arrow (Pacheco) 4.80 4.80
Impositer (Giacomelli) 4.80 4.80
Also ran—Lucky Spender, Marco, Sweet Terri, Phil's Pal, Little Barbecue, Correlated, Paquita. Time—1:38.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Prider (D. Pierce) 112
Onovetta (F. Pacheco) 111
Pyramidal (M. Volke) 111
Marva (B. Frazier) 112
Jane Roe (F. Pacheco) 112
Lynx Boy (O. Picado) 112
Regal Gloria (F. Inda) 112
Bass Rod (B. Giacomelli) 112
Ak-Slay (R. White) 112
Newts Boy (R. Yaka) 112
Blue Tish (A. Martinez) 112
Glenbar (W. Ferguson) 112
Kallian (B. Frazier) 112
Willy's Pet (R. White) 112
Crispin Andy (F. Inda) 112

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Green Lora (no boy) 109
Sunny Note (O. Picado) 111
High Comet (T. Powell) 111
Nita's Glory (F. Pacheco) 107
Gallant Guy (R. White) 115
Dry Time (F. Schehl) 115
Santal (R. Yaka) 109
Unwritten (no boy) 107
Queney (W. Ferguson) 114
SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Neville (R. White) 112
Moss Jet (F. Pacheco) 112
Ray Iron (F. Pacheco) 112
Bimble (B. Giacomelli) 112
Get Rich (A. Perez) 117
V-Bar (J. Kenne) 117
Francis (W. Ferguson) 117
Space Monkey (R. White) 117
Bimble (B. Giacomelli) 117
Little Lydia (F. Schehl) 114
Columbus Right (R. White) 114
Easter Frolic (O. Picado) 112
Tommy Tush (F. Pierce) 112
SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
Mr. Bradley (R. White) 112
Challenge All (B. Frazier) 117
Engraver (B. Giacomelli) 112
Gold Feline (M. Volke) 112
Fleet Ghost (J. Ruggier) 115
Amone (R. White) 117
EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
Scout's Star (O. Picado) 112
First Apple (D. Pierce) 117
B-Don (O. Ruggier) 117
Murray Park (F. Schehl) 117
Golden Rage (Hall) 112
Traveling Man (F. Porter) 112
Winning Punch (F. Inda) 115
Cin-Dee (M. Volke) 114
Brother Julian (B. Giacomelli) 115
Burner's Baby (F. Pacheco) 107
Mary Welch (R. Yaka) 106
Trial Tip (R. White) 115
Paloma (F. Pierce) 117
Colonel Fury (R. White) 112

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Say Uncle (D. Pierce) 112
Tiny Tower (W. Sherlock) 112

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs.
Adieu (R. White) 112
Sylvester (F. Pacheco) 112
R. Bully (no boy) 112
Jungle Light (B. Giacomelli) 117
Tender (D. Pierce) 112
Baby Bernbrook (D. Hall) 107
Glorious (B. Giacomelli) 117
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Winning Punch (F. Inda) 115
Cin-Dee (M. Volke) 114
Brother Julian (B. Giacomelli) 115
Burner's Baby (F. Pacheco) 107
Mary Welch (R. Yaka) 106
Trial Tip (R. White) 115
Paloma (F. Pierce) 117
Colonel Fury (R. White) 112

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Say Uncle (D. Pierce) 112
Tiny Tower (W. Sherlock) 112

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs.
Adieu (R. White) 112
Sylvester (F. Pacheco) 112
R. Bully (no boy) 112
Jungle Light (B. Giacomelli) 117
Tender (D. Pierce) 112
Baby Bernbrook (D. Hall) 107
Glorious (B. Giacomelli) 117
Pacheco (T. Powell) 112

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Say Uncle (D. Pierce) 112
Tiny Tower (W. Sherlock) 112

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Green Lora (no boy) 109
Sunny Note (O. Picado) 111
High Comet (T. Powell) 111
Nita's Glory (F. Pacheco) 107
Gallant Guy (R. White) 115
Dry Time (F. Schehl) 115
Santal (R. Yaka) 109
Unwritten (no boy) 107
Queney (W. Ferguson) 114
SIXTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Neville (R. White) 112
Moss Jet (F. Pacheco) 112
Ray Iron (F. Pacheco) 112
Bimble (B. Giacomelli) 112
Get Rich (A. Perez) 117
V-Bar (J. Kenne) 117
Francis (W. Ferguson) 117
Space Monkey (R. White) 117
Bimble (B. Giacomelli) 117
Little Lydia (F. Schehl) 114
Columbus Right (R. White) 114
Easter Frolic (O. Picado) 112
Tommy Tush (F. Pierce) 112
SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
Mr. Bradley (R. White) 112
Challenge All (B. Frazier) 117
Engraver (B. Giacomelli) 112
Gold Feline (M. Volke) 112
Fleet Ghost (J. Ruggier) 115
Amone (R. White) 117
EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
Scout's Star (O. Picado) 112
First Apple (D. Pierce) 117
B-Don (O. Ruggier) 117
Murray Park (F. Schehl) 117
Golden Rage (Hall) 112
Traveling Man (F. Porter) 112
Winning Punch (F. Inda) 115
Cin-Dee (M. Volke) 114
Brother Julian (B. Giacomelli) 115
Burner's Baby (F. Pacheco) 107
Mary Welch (R. Yaka) 106
Trial Tip (R. White) 115
Paloma (F. Pierce) 117
Colon



Toys Pouring In for '500' Auction

Some of the hundreds of toys to be auctioned off at Maynard's auction rooms on Johnson Street, Tuesday afternoon and evening to help the needy families of The Daily Colonist

500 Christmas Fund are displayed by Maynard's auctioneer Roy Ashworth. Many more toys are needed for the sale before the Tuesday noon deadline.—(Colonist photo.)

The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Happy Holiday, Sport

Well, Daddy, what do you want for Christmas? Something for the car? That's a good idea.

What you get, of course, depends a lot on what hints you drop. Me, if I hint I'd like a magazine subscription, quick as a flash I get socks. If I want socks—zip! Magazines.

Anyway, here are a few items you might hint about. For the sporting kind of driver—sporting car or not—there are goodies like driving lights, fog lights, driving gloves and assorted calculators and clip boards for rallies.

For the sporting driver who has everything, a badge for the badge bar is mighty pretty. There's a fine line of these in town—everything from the insignia of the Beds. and Herts. Regiment to the Shropshire Light Infantry, the Dragon of Wales to the Red Ensign of Canada, with assorted service clubs and navies for good measure.

A word of warning about all these things: quality is more

than worth its price. It's a good idea to consult Dad sort of offhand about it if in doubt. He'll never guess.

Among the little things that are appreciated are key rings with the car's crest, windshield wipers, washing mitts and chamois.

For the younger motorist who takes pride in his car, there are bushels of things available, but once again, it's a poor idea to buy without some form of veiled consultation. Maybe he'd rather have one good tire than a spotlight, and seat covers would obscure that custom upholstery.

However, there are some fairly safe choices, especially if you can remember the make and model and year of the car. A whisk and dustpan set, for instance, is always useful. Tins of wax, mops to fit on a washing hose, visor pockets for holding odds and ends, and car robes.

Here's a thought—how about a cheque to cover one payment?

For the practical types who use their cars for business and travel, there's a raft of accessories available.

One of the best, and in plentiful supply, is a dry-cell-powered combination of spotlight and red warning lamp. The spotlight is a powerful one, and the warning lamp can be set to flash at short intervals for hours, to mark a stalled vehicle on a dark road.

Some drivers like steering-wheel muffs and some don't. If wanted, they make a colorful gift.

For the car used often on family outings, how about lunch hampers, insulated jugs and boxes (bait boxes will hold a good big lunch and keep it cold or warm), soft cushions, litter bags.

Some of these items cost up to \$25 and even a bit beyond, and others are as low as 39 cents. Lots of scope there, Maw.

The Record Shelf

By Clyde Gilmour

Spectacular Souvenir

Unusually attractive sound-track albums offer permanent souvenirs of two of the forthcoming holiday "spectaculars" on the theatrical screen.

"Windjammer" has an original score by Morton Gould to accompany the film's wall-to-wall story of a Norwegian sailing ship's training cruise across the Atlantic and home again. Highlights are on Columbia CL-1158, including a beautiful cello solo by Pablo Casals: "Catalan Melody" ("Song of the Birds"), recorded in Puerto Rico.

"Spartacus" represents Hollywood's latest employment of the gifted Alex North, whose previous film-score achieve-

ments included "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Rose Tattoo."

Perhaps unavoidably, there is a fair amount of tumultuous orchestral thunder on the sound-track disc (Decca DL-9082), and some of it may not mean much to listeners who haven't seen the movie. Even for them, however, North serves up many a moment of haunting beauty and expressiveness; and those who have seen the film will find the album an evocative memento.

Händel: Messiah (highlights), conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham (RCA Victor mono LD-2447).

This is a one-disc roundup from the complete oratorio as

recorded by Beecham on four LPs in 1959, with beefed-up orchestration which stirred up some controversy among Handel fans. Regrettably, there are no dividing grooves separating the various numbers. The notes and packaging, like those in the "parent" set, are magnificent.

Russian Masterpieces by Rimsky-Korsakoff and Borodin—London Symphony Orchestra under Antal Dorati (Mercury mono 50265, stereo 90265). Owners of truly wide-range equipment will have fun festering their rigs with this ultra-high item; but people whose interests lie mainly in the music itself are also given good value for their money.

In Mine, a gospel package which is certain to find a wide market... The sound track from "The World of Susie Wong" offers some very interesting, and enjoyable listening moments... For a first-rate performance of the score of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" listen to Andre Kostelanetz and his big, lush sounds.

"Come To The Fair" was recorded on location at the Indiana State Fair last summer by Tennessee Ernie Ford... Mitch Miller is back with a new entry, "Mitch's Greatest Hits."

ALBUMS: Elvis has a change of pace in "His Hand

When John Charles Thomas Came to Sing

Audience Refused to Let Him Go

Soldiers Shouted For More

By JAMES K. NESBITT

John Charles Thomas' death, at 68, in California, recalls two memorable concerts he gave in Victoria, when he had audiences cheering and refusing to go home, and hundreds of soldiers shouting for more and more and more.

At one concert the audience, which packed the Royal Theatre and overflowed onto the stage, wouldn't move until Mr. Thomas had sung eight encores. He loved to sing, and no one was ever more generous with his God-given gift; no one who ever heard him will ever forget the glorious voice, the commanding stage presence, the warmth of personality, the deep reverence, the sense of fun, all of which flowed out over the footlights into the most remote corners of the house.

He could sing anything, could John Charles Thomas, and he did, in Victoria, from great operatic arias in French and Italian and German, to simple, homey folksongs, and rollicking sailor songs, and songs about little children falling asleep.

His first visit here was in 1938, the Colonist noting: "Last night's audience was on the point of cheering several times—after the performance a crowd gathered at the stage door to applaud him and shake his hand..."

He had sung from the Barber of Seville and Carmen, and there wasn't a stir in the audience as he sang the great dramatic song "Lord Randall, my son—for I fain would lie down..."

And there were, that wonderful night of song, "I Love Life," and "Passing By," and the Lord's Prayer, and "Sweet Afton," and "Three Sailors"—the story of Donald and John and I—the small boys who were sailing on a box in their backyard, and became tired and sleepy, and ran around.

After that concert, the late patron-of-the-arts, Mrs. J. O. Cameron gave a reception at "Roseboro," her Moss Street home, for Mr. Thomas and his pianist, Carroll Hollister. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer and Mrs. W. C. Nichol, patrons of the concert, were there, and so was the young impresario who brought Thomas here, Brian Burdon-Murphy, killed later in the war. Mrs. W. S. Cameron, Mrs. J. S. Cameron, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. J. Hebdien Gillespie, Miss Nora Jones and Miss Dorothy Parsons assisted Mrs. Cameron.

War clouds were dark the second time John Charles Thomas came here in May of 1942, and he stayed over, after his Royal Theatre concert, so that he might sing next night to nearly 1,000 soldiers camped at Fort Macaulay.

For nearly two hours he sang to the men in uniform, who roared for more and more, and John Charles Thomas gave out with: "He's got the crapshootin' man in his hand. He's got the whole round world, right in his hand." He sang "Old Mother Hubbard," in which he howled like a hungry dog, and "A Day on the Prairie," in which he whistled like a carefree cowboy, for John Charles Thomas could do anything.

And he closed his concert to the soldiers with The Lord's Prayer, God Bless America, and the White Cliffs of Dover.

British Stamp Best in World MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—A British \$1 stamp featuring the Queen and Windsor Castle has won the International Philatelic Art Society's gold medal as the best stamp printed in 1958-59.

Andy Capp



Year's Film Crop Is In

Who'll Take Home Coveted Oscars?

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Within a few days the count will be in. All the pictures eligible for a 1960 Academy Award will have been seen and members of the academy will more or less have made up their minds about who and what will win the gold statuettes next April. And any day now, in the trade papers and the press, the drum-beaters will start plugging for this or that candidate.

In my opinion Shirley MacLaine is the girl to beat, for her performance in "The Apartment," as the Best Actress of the Year. Shirley is very popular—and this counts more than it should. The film was hugely successful. It's been in release for months and months, and customers still line up outside theatres where it is showing. Shirley almost snared an Oscar for the Best Supporting role in "Some Came Running," the Oscar eluded her then, but the movie brought her a beautiful career.

"The Apartment" will surely win the award for director Billy Wilder, who already has a few Oscars at home to keep it company. And Jack Lemmon, in the performance of his



ALFRED HITCHCOCK... horror



SHIRLEY MACLAINE... popular



RALPH BELLAMY... accurate

Fainted from Fright

Doris Day was nominated for "Pillow Talk" last year. She will be nominated for "Midnight Lace" this year. Her fright scene in the elevator, when she believed the murderer was closing in on her, was so real for Doris that she actually fainted when the director called "Cut!"

Maria Schell, a star in her native Germany and all over Europe, gives the most sustained performance of the year in "Cimarron" with Glenn Ford. At voting time Maria's name is sure to be considered. The horror picture, "Psycho"

—and director Alfred Hitchcock won't like me calling it this—is crowding "The Apartment" for the most successful movie of the year. Even Hitch was surprised when the customers rushed so avidly to see his prize baby. There should be an Oscar or two in the offing, and nominations for Tony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Hitchcock.

It wouldn't surprise me to see Ralph Bellamy walk off with the Award on Oscar night. His Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello" was fantastically accurate and excellent.

Silence and Sunday

Also Deborah Kerr, who is so good in "The Sundowners." And I'd like to add Pier Angeli's name for "The Angry Silence." Also that bubbling cauldron of vitality, Melina Mercouri, in "Never On Sunday."

In the Biggie Department, there will be "Spartacus" and "Exodus" to consider. Kirk Douglas has a chance in the former, and Paul Newman in the latter. But oddly, the supporting players in both pictures will probably yield the winner—Peter Ustinov in "Spartacus," Sal Mineo in "Exodus." Unless Peter Falk, superb in "Murder, Inc.," waltzes off with the prize.

And Burt Lancaster who knows what it means to receive a nomination, is in the running for the top prize for "Elmer Gantry." Also Jean Simmons and the director she married, Richard Brooks.

Three Musicals

Bart Rage Of U.K.

LONDON (AP)—The name in British popular music today is Lionel Bart.

At 29, this youth from the poorer parts of London has just turned down a Hollywood offer he says could have yielded him \$2,000,000 over the years for his musical smash hit, "Oliver."

He rejected the huge offer because he believes he can eventually make more money by producing the film himself in Britain.

DO ANYTHING

Most observers here say Bart, who can't read a line of music, can do almost anything he sets his mind to do.

At this moment he has two smash musical shows running in the West End. They are "Fings Ain't Wot They Used 'Be'" and "Oliver." The latter, a musical based on Charles Dickens' book "Oliver Twist," will open soon on Broadway.

In a few months, Bart will have another musical show, "Tonight, Josephine," in the West End. Nobody can remember an English music man with three shows at once in the heart of the theatreland.

Bart has also been asked to write the music for a film by Judy Garland.

He is planning to direct a straight play in a few months. He is forming his own music publishing house.

ONE FINGER He turns out popular hit tunes almost every time he sits down at his upright piano in a small mews home and picks out a melody with one finger. Then he writes the notes down—not real notes, just "doh" or "reh"—and calls in an arranger to whom he hums the song.

And all the time he's working hard on an English folk opera to be called "Blitz"—about the Nazi blitz and the people of London—which he intends to have on stage in about a year.

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• Coppelia—Act II
• Princess Aurora
• Evening, 8.30
• Princess Aurora
• Ballet
• Pinocchio Pail

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
Evening, 8.30
• Coppelia, Three Acts

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TICKETS—Evening: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50.
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For This Christmas Buy Them Tickets to the Ballet

Musically Yours

Guy Back in Old Groove

By NORMAN WEISER

WHO'S NEWS: Guy Lombardo, after an absence of five years, switched back to the record label where he sold untempered million platters over the years... Frank Sinatra, serious about setting up his own label, has already set Sammy Davis, Jr., as one of the artists who will cut for him come next February... Fabian has a new seven-year Hollywood picture-making pact... Ella Fitzgerald made a flying eight-day tour of Australia, smashing all records during the quick trip... Guitarist Tommy Tomlinson, who was in the same accident which took the life of Johnny Horton, will be bedded for another four to six months as a result of the injuries he sustained... Meyer Davis and his orchestra set to play for the U.S. Presidential Inaugural Ball in January.

PICKING THE HITS: David Seville and his little Chipmunk friends finally got around to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The motion picture "Pepe" looks like its going to be a big one, and Duane Eddy is out with a fine version of the theme.

If the holiday music doesn't interfere, Patti Page's "Don't Read the Letter" could be a real big hit along the "Tennessee Waltz" lines. "I Want to Dance" is sure to be the biggest side Eydie Gorme has ever had. It's the "Never On Sunday" tune with lyrics... "We Have Love" is Dinah Washington at her singing best, while "I'm Hurtin'" could be another hit for Roy Orbison, who is getting into a real pattern of cutting nothing but big sellers.

ALBUMS: Elvis has a change of pace in "His Hand

In Mine," a gospel package which is certain to find a wide market... The sound track from "The World of Susie Wong" offers some very interesting, and enjoyable listening moments... For a first-rate performance of the score of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" listen to Andre Kostelanetz and his big, lush sounds.

"Come To The Fair" was recorded on location at the Indiana State Fair last summer by Tennessee Ernie Ford... Mitch Miller is back with a new entry, "Mitch's Greatest Hits."

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Elsie's Studio of Dancing
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Cordially invites everyone interested in seeing Victoria's newest dance studio, to...
"OPEN HOUSE"
Thurs. and Fri. evenings, Dec. 22 and 23 from 8.30-10.30 p.m.
at—3rd Floor, Pemberton Holmes Bldg.
Cor. Government and Broughton Sts.
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Classes in all dances will commence early in January.
Reasonable prices. Absolutely no contracts.
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Show Business

By Dick Williams

A couple of strong-willed movie stars used to having their own way still exist in Hollywood. But few of them can hold a candle to big, burly Wallace Beery in the days when he was making such films as "Min and Bill," "The Champ" and "Viva Villa" at MGM. Wally bulldozed everybody from top producer to lowliest prop-man. Directors were his pet meat. They were usually afraid to take him on in an argument. To my knowledge, he never had the same director twice.

One of Wally's little quirks was changing script lines to suit himself. He rarely read them before the camera the way they were written. This was known to confuse his fellow actors, too.

Director Harry Beaumont once got the nerve to question this procedure.

"If I said it the way it's written in that lousy script, I'd still be working as a \$10-a-day extra," Beery belted.

What's Next

Today—"The Christmas Star," First United Church, 7.30.

Monday, Tuesday—"The Messiah," Metropolitan United Church, 8 p.m.

Monday—Christmas music at the Art Gallery, 8.30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—The Don Clark Quartet, "The Scene," 11 p.m.

Dec. 26, 27—The National Ballet, Royal Theatre, evenings 8.30 p.m. and Monday matinee, 2.30 p.m.

Bring Forth Children

Yul Combs Camps To Help Refugees

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Last April, Yul Brynner decided to take a year off, and returned to his home in Paris with his new wife. But it wasn't a vacation. Two years ago, Dr. Auguste Lindt, then the UN's high commissioner for refugees (he is now Swiss ambassador to Washington), asked Yul for help. "I've always been on the side of children since I started working in the circus at the age of 12 or 13—I'd give tickets to the kids and perform in orphanages."

SUMMER OF TRAVEL
"Dr. Lindt asked me to accept the job of special consultant to him. I immediately accepted," Yul used his free summer to travel to refugee and displaced persons camps, and to write his book, with heartbreaking photographs, "Bring Forth the Children."

"There will always be displaced people," said Yul. "There were 20,000,000 refugees after the last war. Many have been rehabilitated, or have emigrated. But the problem is far from solved. Every day that we're failing to take these people out of the camps, we're allowing a new race of people without hope and dignity to come into being."

SHOCKING
"We need money; it's terribly important. If I could only show North American parents the shocking conditions under which these people live, I know that each one would give 50 cents for every child they have. We need money to feed the refugees; we need money to educate them, so that some, if not all, will lose the blind hatred they feel for the people who pushed them out. But, as much as they need the money, they also need to know they are not forgotten—that the rest of the world cares about what happens to them."

"As long as we think of them as a burden, they'll remain a burden. But if we give them a little push, especially the children, who respond so quickly, the present, which looks so downbeat for them, can change into a worthwhile future."

Anyone else who wants to help can send it to Yul Brynner at United Nations headquarters, New York or to Geneva, Switzerland.

Music Hall Debut for 'Messiah'

By BERT BINNY

Between the two halls at Packington in Warwickshire, England, there stands an unusually designed little church, built in 1789, and in the north aisle is a small but still perfect organ.

On this organ George Frederick Handel composed the greater part of his magnificent oratorio, "Messiah," which will be performed by the Victoria Choral Society tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

"Messiah" was composed in 24 days in 1741, one of the greatest miracles of human achievement. The first performance was at Neals Music Hall in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. Susanna Maria Cibber, sister of composer Thomas Arne, a noted beauty and the most popular actress of her day, was the contralto soloist.

But, if in the case of Susanna Maria her singing was not her strongest point, it certainly

was in the instance of the soprano soloist, Signora Avon, a highly trained Italian singer. The chorists of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Christ Church supplied the chorus and male soloists.

The London opening of "Messiah" at Covent Garden took place on March 23, 1743; it was published in 1767 and first performed in music-minded Germany five years later.

But, from an apparently

shy, doubtful start, "Messiah" has grown to become a natural monument though it is noteworthy that, at the opening London performance in 1743, the entire audience, led by King George II, rose to its feet at the beginning of the "Hallelujah Chorus," which triumphantly closes Part Two and remained standing to the end. This gesture, originally a spontaneous tribute, is now traditional and still, after 217 years, maintained.

But "Messiah" was intended as something more than pleasant listening.

After the first Covent Garden presentation Handel himself said to Lord Kinnoull: "I should be very sorry, my lord, if I have only succeeded in entertaining them; I wish to make them better."

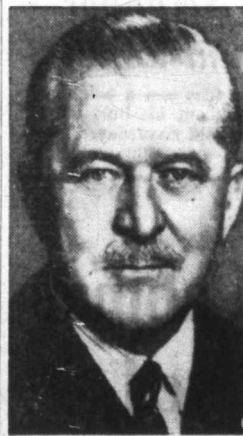
Perhaps the infusion of this loftier motive into the composition itself accounts for its long life and continuing favor.



ELEANOR DUFF
... 'Messiah' soloist

First War Ace

Film May Portray Billy Bishop's Life



AIR MARSHAL BISHOP
... price on his head

HOLLYWOOD (TNS)—The exploits of Captain Billy Bishop, Canada's First War ace who amassed 73 German fighter kills and probably downed more than 100 others, may be filmed in 1961.

Pushing the project in major Hollywood studio front offices is writer-director Burt Kennedy recent returned from Canada where he made "The Canadians."

BLAZING HOURS

Kennedy, who had been researching the Bishop story for years, while in Toronto talked to many of Bishop's friends and gained fresh insight into the blazing hours into which the sandy-haired, blue-eyed Canadian crowded aerial history.

"During Bishop's first five months at the front he shot down 47 planes," said Kennedy. "The Germans had placed a huge price on his head and the British, knowing this 23-year-old man could not continue to outwit death in combat, sought to ground him and channel his knowledge of strategy into the training of new flyers."

ORDERED OUT

"Bishop objected, but twice reluctantly took leave. During the first 11 days following his second return to France, he shot down 10 Germans and the British brass grounded him for keeps, ordering him to leave the front the following morning."

"On that last day he got up at 4 a.m., climbed into a Nieuport Scout and shot down two planes and two balloons, and was back breakfasting with his command at 10 a.m."

HEADED RECRUITING

Bishop died in 1956 after serving as director of RCAF recruiting with the rank of air marshal in the Second World War.

British money which financed "The Canadians" has indicated to Kennedy its strong interest in the Billy Bishop story.

Further discussion will take place when the writer-director goes to Canada, along with Robert Ryan, Teresa Stratas, Torin Thatcher and others of the cast of "The Canadians" to attend the multiple-city premieres in February.

NO KILLING
According to Clayton Moore, deep-voiced star of the program, the solitary Ranger is a smashing success because he never kills anyone.

The Lone Ranger is a past master at shooting six-guns from the hands of villains. He has to be the greatest marksman in the history of gun-fighters.

"Adult" oat heroes are lucky if they hit the heavy in the stomach or the head. But not the Ranger. He zeroes in on their trigger fingers.

ALWAYS MASKED
Moore takes his role seriously, almost to the point of making it a cause. A handsome, blue-eyed man in his late 40s, he has never been seen in costume in public without his mask.

"The Lone Ranger has never killed a man," he intoned.

HELD OVER!
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"Around the World in 80 Days"

Technical and Cinemascope
Circle the globe with David Niven, Cantinflas and 40 other outstanding stars by balloon, boat, train, elephant, and even ostrich. This film is a magnificent photographic travel spectacle with many delightful comedy touches to blend with the pleasing music.

PLEASE NOTE—Due to Length of Film Only One Show Daily
Doors 7.00 p.m.
Complete Show 7.30 p.m.

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KINSMEN \$
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GIANT BINGO
Tickets at EATON'S Until 5 p.m. Monday, at the Door till 7 p.m.
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'Ballad' in Ballet

"Ballad" is one of productions to be staged by National Ballet of Canada during visit to Royal Theatre next week. Central figures in production are Sylvia Mason, Angela Leigh and Earl Kraul.

Hearty Hi-Ho Reruns

Tireless Quimo Sabe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Adult" westerns come and go but one juvenile horse opera promises to outlive 'em all—the Lone Ranger.

The masked man, his horse Silver and good old Tonto have been do-gooding for 27 years, 11 of them on television.

Only 225 Lone Ranger films were made, the last one shot in 1956, but the reruns go on and on. In recent years the show has been in syndication, but the whole bunch are being revived as a weekly feature on the NBC and ABC networks.

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FOX
CLOSED THIS WEEK FOR HOLIDAYS
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" THEATRE

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"BUT NOT FOR ME"
Carrol Baker, Clark Gable, Lee J. Cobb—Monday, 7.45

Carols and Chorales

Entertainment Parade By Bert Binny

Handel's "Messiah," Rose Cordain's "The Christmas Star," Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols and other seasonal musical items are all due for performance within the next two days.

"The Christmas Star" will be given this evening at 7.30 in a completely candlelit pageant at First United Church, produced by Jean Fields, Alice Waddell and Michaela Hubbard. The organist will be William McNeil.

An estimated 1,200 attended this quite massive presentation last year. Participation by the congregation in the singing of carols is one feature.

The Victoria Choral Society presents "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

The oratorio starts at 8 at Metropolitan Church. The director is Stanley Hoban and the soloists are soprano Peggy Walton Packard, contralto Eleanor Duff, tenor Michael Rogers and bass Stanley Martin. Richard Proudman will be the organist.

Also on Monday evening the Musical Art Society Studio Group presents a program of Christmas music at the Art Gallery, starting at 8.30.

The program will be opened and closed by the society's Madrigal Singers who offer a

group of traditional carols and Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols.

The duo-piano team of Rita Wallis and Margery Vaughan, harpist Lorna Langley and soprano Marjorie Sturgeon will also be heard.

The next meeting and classes of the flourishing, new Scottish Country Dance Society is on Tuesday evening at Willows School.

There are vacancies in the society for men: not an uncommon situation for an artistic organization to encounter.

The Don Clark Quartet is featured at the rejuvenated "Scene" Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m.

Trumpeter Don Clark is no stranger to Victoria, having been a prominent member of the Oak Bay High School band.

There are nine entries in the B.C. regional section of the 1961 Dominion Drama Festival. Of these, six will be selected by adjudicator Gay Scrivener for final competition at the York Theatre in Vancouver March 6 to 11.

Three of the nine entries are from Vancouver Island. St. Luke's Players' "Lovers' Leap" is one and an original by Dickie Bowron. "The Fig Is Green," is entered from Duncan, Lake Cowichan will try with "The Three Cuckolds."

Only a week and the eagerly awaited visit of the National Ballet takes place at the Royal Theatre.

They have "Les Sylphides," "Coppelia" (Act II) and "Princess Aurora" on the afternoon of Boxing Day; "Princess Aurora" accompanied by "Pineapple Poll" and "Ballad" appear that evening; "Coppelia" in full fills the bill Tuesday evening.

The Victoria Downtown Kiwanis Club sponsors these appearances of the 85-member company who bring along their own 24-piece orchestra.

Aurora" accompanied by "Pineapple Poll" and "Ballad" appear that evening; "Coppelia" in full fills the bill Tuesday evening.

The Victoria Downtown Kiwanis Club sponsors these appearances of the 85-member company who bring along their own 24-piece orchestra.

And don't forget the performances with the Victoria Symphony on Jan. 13, 15 and 16 of pianist Sheila Bates and Scottish conductor Alexander Gibson.

CHESS MASTER

Jose Capablanca, a former world chess champion who died in 1942, was champion of Cuba at age 12.



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\$16,500,000 B.C.'s Take From Oil, Gas

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Oil and gas became one of British Columbia's major industries in 1960, when it brought about \$100,000,000 capital investment into the province and placed \$16,500,000 directly into the B.C. treasury in the form of royalties and bonuses from land sales.

Although it is only nine years since Pacific Petroleum made the first major natural gas strike in the province near Fort St. John, the industry now is giving employment to more than 2,000 people.

"The industry is now a major source of government income and the export of natural gas has become an important factor in Canada's foreign trade earning a steadily increasing return of U.S. dollars," says Frank M.

McMahon, president of West-coast Transmission Company.

Mr. McMahon forecasts that the \$100,000,000 spent on oil and gas exploration and development in 1960 will be doubled in 1961.

In 1960, \$58,000,000 was spent on land and exploration, while 1961 calls for the drilling of 200 wells and an approximate expenditure of \$100,000,000.

Pipeline construction and plant expansion which cost \$42,000,000 will raise to \$100,000,000 next year.

Extremely Fast Growth

The demand for B.C. natural gas is enjoying an extremely fast growth. B.C. Electric gas sales in Vancouver are up 25 per cent from a year ago, while Inland Gas, which serves 21 Interior communities has upped its sales by nearly 60 per cent from a year ago. The U.S. market served by West-coast Transmission is also growing well.

Mr. McMahon hopes planning will also start in 1961 on an oil pipeline to transport crude oil from the Peace River district to the Vancouver refineries.

The construction of such a line will be necessary if the development of oil is to proceed in line with that of

natural gas, according to Mr. McMahon.

The people of Victoria—and other spots along the Canadian-U.S. border have long been plagued as to whether they ought to accept U.S. dollar currency as legal tender.

Most merchants, and others engaged in the tourist agency, take the U.S. bills, either at a discount if the Canadian premium becomes more than one or two cents.

But the currency problem here is nothing like so acute or acrimonious as it is in Britain, where the Scottish bank notes, widely used in Scotland, are still refused as illegal tender in England.

Asking for Trouble

The Scot who finds himself in London or practically any English town or village for that matter with only Scottish bank notes is asking for trouble. His money will probably be refused and if there is not a bank nearby, open and ready to do an exchange, he may land himself in all sorts of legal complications.

The writer has one memory of tendering a Scottish pound note on the Liverpool-Birkenhead ferry on a Sunday afternoon. The ferryman refused to accept the note, the motorist had no "English" money and there was a deadlock with the car shuttling back and forth across the Mersey while the argument continued. How it all ended I cannot remember, but I imagine some friendly Liver-

pudlian came to the rescue by paying the one shilling fare in currency that was acceptable to the tyrant ferryman.

That was over 30 years ago, but the struggle is apparently still continuing for I read that the British government only the other day declined to make the 20 types of Scottish bank notes legal tender in England because it would lead to confusion.

Yet the Scots have probably a stronger and more legitimate grievance than Canadians or U.S. trying to interchange their dollar bills. The Scottish pound and the English pound in value are one and the same thing. As currency the Scots pound is every bit as valuable as the English one, but not when a Scot tries to exchange it in England.

Separate Coinages

With the Canadian and U.S. dollars there is a mighty difference. They are completely separate coinages, subject to the economic fluctuations of their countries and similar only in their names—dollars and cents.

John Brown and Co. Ltd., better known as the British shipbuilding firm that built the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary, the CPR's Empress of Britain and many other marine giants, is now specializing in a new line.

It has joined forces with an electronics firm, and has produced a supermarket so entirely automatic that no goods are touched by hand until par-

celled up and delivered at the door to the customer.

The Automatic Supermarket as it is called is operated on a punch card system. The shopper merely puts her card in a slot and pushes a button opposite the merchandise she wants.

Then when the card punching is completed she has her card electronically computed to find out how much she owes and as she pays her money to the cashier, the parcel is waiting for her in a delivery booth.

The automatic shopkeeper is said to make no mistakes, and the whole affair is operated by electronic devices, sloping shelves and a myriad of conveyor belts all behind the scenes.

Human Imports Top Exports from Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain, long a supplier of people to sparsely-settled corners of the world, now is faced with a human balance-of-payments problem.

The Old Country is importing more people than it exports.

The annual report of the Overseas Migration Board showed Friday that a total of

177,449 persons immigrated to Britain last year, compared with 165,485 the preceding year.

130,000 LEFT

Last year about 130,000 left Britain compared with 142,000 in 1958 and a record 230,000 in 1947.

The immigrants to Britain comprised 35,198 from indepen-

Piqued Wife Keeps Husband's Teeth

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Clayton F. Holland testified that his estranged wife would not let him take his false teeth, some shirts and four shoes for the right foot from their home. He appeared in court without his teeth.

Mrs. Holland, suing for divorce, testified she kept the items because he refused to give her anti-freeze for the family car.

"I might say," remarked Judge Ben Terte, "that it is a petty thing to refuse his teeth."



Post Office Copes with Deluge

Sorters at the mechanical facing table in Victoria's main post office deal with a deluge of mail as it pours down the chute. Post office officials

estimate 5,500,000 pieces of mail will have been processed by the time the Christmas rush closes. — (Colonist photo.)

'Up to Ottawa'

School Cost Plea Rejected by B.C.

A substantial increase in the provincial government's share of school costs "can only come about through more equitable agreement with the federal government on sharing of income and corporation tax revenue," says Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

In a letter to city council, he said, however, that proposals regarding school finance are constantly under review.

His letter rejected a city plea for "alleviation" of a share of Greater Victoria school taxation which council held unfair.

Mr. Peterson said his view had been expressed at the time of a previous report on education costs by city manager C. C. Wyatt: "We did not feel that the report contained

the elements of equity of local burden and government grants essential to a formula applying to all areas of the province."

Christmas Good

Sales, Profits Highest Ever

Continued from Page 1

business could find no complaints with 1960. "Our sales are up," he said. "And although we may have made no more money, that probably is our own fault."

This merchant stressed that in the present competitive conditions a lot of tightening up is necessary. "We have been giving away unnecessary discounts, and some of our sales methods have been poor," he said.

10 PER CENT

Courtesy discounts of 10 per cent, which have been in vogue in the area for many years, are the bane of many merchants. They are being cut out gradually, an inquiry discovered. "It is unfair that some people should get 10 per cent off just at the expense of those who do not have the privilege," said another merchant.

Indeed for most traders the profit angle has been a problem. Overhead expenses have risen. Wages, taxes, local and federal, and higher water and telephone costs have combined with the keener marketing situation to pare away at the profit margin.

In face of all this however retail spending in the area has continued to be high.

The fact is the butter has been spread a little thinner over a very much larger piece of bread. Many new community shopping centres have been opened in recent years, and during 1960 three major centres went into operation to draw a larger percentage than ever of local spending from the strictly downtown area.

SMALLER MERCHANTS This trend has hit the smaller merchants more severely than the department stores and the grocery chains, which have their own ever growing clientele.

Among the groups hit in 1960 were those in the home construction supply and home furnishing field. This was directly linked with the reduction in construction of new homes, and was offset only partially by the fact that Victoria City has had a record year in new commercial and heavy construction.

Cut in prices rather than drop in sales was reported to be the main trouble of most of the firms in the building supply business.

Tourist trade shops reported they had a record number of visitors during the summer months, but they were not as

Services Crack Down

New 'Buy U.S.' Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defence department yesterday issued a new "buy American" order which will bring to nearly \$350,000,000 annually the total expected to be saved in the current drive to trim military spending overseas

and reduce the flow of dollars abroad.

The latest order prohibits purchase of foreign goods or services with Congress-appropriated funds, except in cases where U.S. prices or bids are more than 25 per cent above those of foreign firms.

EQUAL OR LARGER This is expected to save \$65,000,000 a year. An equal or larger amount may be saved by "buy American"

policies already instituted in overseas military stores—where no appropriated funds are used because the money is obtained from sales to servicemen. The steps are being taken to slow down the outflow of U.S. gold which has been running at a rate of nearly \$4,000,000,000 a year.

Still bigger savings will come later from the Pentagon's "gold dollar widow" order, which was modified

this week to provide a reduction of about 265,000 in the number of military wives and children overseas rather than the 484,000 originally ordered.

That reduction will be accomplished in two years. It is expected to save \$215,000,000 annually. On the average it costs \$1,000 a year in gold to maintain a dependant overseas.

16 PER CENT

When fully achieved, the overseas spending slashes now contemplated will amount to 16 per cent of America's military spending abroad, and to nearly 10 per cent of the present annual gold deficit.

In another development, Defence Secretary Thomas S. Gates told Allied NATO defence ministers that the time has come for European partners to pick up more of the defence bill because of improved economic conditions in Europe.

END GRANTS

At the Paris meeting of the ministers, Gates announced the United States will end military aid grants to Britain, France, West Germany and Luxembourg.

The regular military establishment has been paying out gold dollars overseas at a rate of \$2,100,000,000 annually in recent years.

Father Gives Neighbor Murderous Punishment

MANILA (AP)—A man who saw a neighbor woman whipping his son took out his bolo knife and cut off her hand, police said Saturday. The woman died.

Century's Youngest

Kennedy Cabinet All Completed

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy yesterday completed his cabinet, the youngest cabinet of the 20th century, by selecting J. Edward Day, Adlai E. Stevenson's former law partner and a California insurance executive, as postmaster general.

Kennedy and the future postmaster-general immediately promised to do something about the mail service in which a regular letter takes eight days to get from Washington to Boston.

The average age of the Kennedy cabinet at the time of appointment was 47.3 years, ranging from Robert Kennedy, 35, who will be attorney-general, to Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, 62, the new secretary of commerce.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Consensus among politicians in both parties was that President-elect John F. Kennedy had hurt himself by selecting his 35-year-old brother Robert as his attorney-general.

Although they were not saying so publicly, many Democrats agree that the unprecedented appointment of a close relative to the cabinet could be a mistake.

The politicians differed on the extent and duration of the damage Kennedy may have inflicted on himself. Some Liberal Democrats feared the appointment may lessen Kennedy's legislative influence

and his chances for re-election in 1964. But most figured it was far too early for any such long-range appraisal.

The belief the appointment was a political mistake has almost nothing to do with young Robert F. Kennedy's competence to serve as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

Even if they were agreed—which they are not—that Robert is among the best qualified men to be given such an assignment, the politicians still would regard the appointment as an error because of political considerations.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



This is an outdoor column for wives... That is for husband to read, underline the parts that interest them, and then make sure the column is left where wife can't fail to read it.

One week to Christmas... and it is a 10-1 bet that wife hasn't yet figured out what to give hubby. Why not make it an outdoor gift?

Every man should have at least three fishing outfits—a salmon trolling outfit, trout spinning outfit and a steelhead spinning outfit. Many anglers use the one outfit for trout and steelhead, but the trend is toward an ultra-light spinning outfit for trout and a heavy saltwater spinning outfit for steelhead and coho.

If hubby is a Saanich Inlet angler, he should have a heavy rod and wire line outfit, preferably with a recorder reel, and planers.

In the past year fly fishing has been coming back to popularity. The easy-to-handle spinning outfits attracted throngs of anglers, who never would have tackled it without them—to freshwater fishing.

Now, those anglers have mastered the art of spin-fishing and are looking for something new. The fly rod holds the challenge. Sporting goods dealers report a heavier-than-usual run on fly rods—which start at under \$10—this Christmas.

Mother can buy the rod. The youngsters can buy the reel, which will cost from \$3 up, the special tapered fly casting line (start out with the sinkable line for wet fly fishermen) and assortments of flies which start at 10 cents each.

Fly boxes start at \$1.50 and for the father or son who would fill in winter nights making up their own patterns, fly-tying kits come in the \$5 to \$7 price range.

The outdoor field is chock-a-block full of gift items in all price ranges.

Pocket hand warmers cost less than \$2. Rifle and shotgun cleaning kits run around \$4 and a box of shells is always appreciated by a hunter. Rifle racks may be bought for from \$10 to \$15, scope covers run up to \$4, a hand trap for throwing clay pigeons may be purchased for under \$7 and gun cases run from \$5 up.

Duck and geese decoys start under \$2 and any bird hunter can always use an extra decoy or two. Shell holders for belts are under \$4. Duck calls cost about \$2.50.

Sleeping bags are available from \$8 up and any outdoorsman, steelheader or hunter, would welcome some of the new quilted insulated underwear which costs around \$20, but is worth every penny of it on cold days.

Nylon waterproof Kangaroos suits cost under \$20 and Plarex waterproof clothing costs around \$20 each for pants and jackets.

A 60-cent item, new on the market, is the Chees-Glo Mollus steelhead bait, which look like salmon egg-colored small marshmallows. Also new is a floating plastic hook holder for snelled hooks.

Telescopic steelhead gaffs, something welcome which few fishermen now have, run in the \$10 to \$12 brackets. Salmon fishing spoons, Tassler lures and plugs are all inexpensive, but welcome gift items.

Plastic tackle boxes cost from \$4 up to \$20. Steelhead lure kits, weight assortments and surgical rubber weight outfits are all acceptable gifts at small costs.

Compasses start at around \$1, but if hubby is a hunter get him a good one because it could save his life.

Transistor radios, from \$15 up are ideal for carrying in a boat or any outdoor trip.

Something to add new fun to the outdoors is a crab trap, which costs around \$15.

For the youngsters try a tee-pee-type play tent, which will initiate them to outdoor life. A family gift could be a new tent—from \$40 to \$150, depending upon quality and type.

Folding chairs for camping trips are a popular gift item, starting at about \$7 for the better ones. Portable primus and propane stoves are good gift items for the man with a small cabin boat.

Junior Play All Shutouts; Whites Win

Junior rugby action yesterday ended in three shutouts. Oak Bay Reds blanked Airforce Cadets, 22-0. PPCLI Cadets shut out Scottish Cadets, 10-0 and Sea Cadets blanked Oak Bay Whites, 11-0.

Oak Bay Whites defeated Oak Bay Reds, 16-5, in a senior exhibition game.

Scorers follow:

JUNIORS
Oak Bay Reds—Vince Callender 2 tries, Roger Worth 1 try, Dave Dornier 1 try, Dave Radford 1 try, Roger Worth 1 convert, Vince Callender 1 convert, Airforce Cadets—0.
PPCLI 10, Canadian Scottish (scores unavailable).
Sea Cadets—Keith Chabell 1 try, Mike Potter 1 try, Keith Robertson penalty goal and convert, Oak Bay Whites 0.

SENIORS
Oak Bay Whites—Paul Beck 3 tries, Peter John 1 try, Dave McKinnon 1 try, Walt Tait convert, Derek Hyde-Lay convert, Oak Bay Reds—Roger Templeman 1 try, Bob Wilson convert.

Alaska Race Set July 5-8

SEATTLE (CP) — The Northwest Stock Outboard Association Inc. says it will hold its third annual Ketchikan, Alaska, to Seattle race July 5-8.

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Royals Upset By Optimists

Evening Optimists defeated the first place team in Division Six of the Victoria and District Minor Soccer Association, Majestic Royals, 1-0 yesterday on a goal by Brian Wilson.

Esquimalt Lions, of the same division, finally won their first game after 410 straight losses, defeating Heywood, 2-1.

Summaries:

DIVISION SEVEN
Majestic Royals, Ricky Hawkins, Ricky Hughes, Bruce Johns—total 3; Beacon Hill 0.
Mitchell and Anderson, Larry Griffling, Ricky Sule, Keith North—total 1; Esquimalt Lions—total 0.

DIVISION SIX
Esquimalt Lions, Greg Evans 1—total 2; Heywood 0.
ANAP Vets, David Graas 2, Jack Harper, Bob McMillan, David Morgan—total 5; Wright's Oil Service 0.

DIVISION FIVE
Oak Bay Optimists, David Fish 2, Bruce Treasillas—total 2; Esquimalt Lions, Dewar Nova 2—total 2; Britannia Legion, Tom Nelson, Dennis Jones—total 2; Hampton Cityways 0.

DIVISION FOUR
Oak Bay Optimists, Tom Childs 2, Mike Smethurst 2, Don MacKay, John Bottom, Garry Ford—total 7; Post Office 0.
Esquimalt Legion, Rich Allen, Jim Stevens—total 2; Majestic Royals, Bob Wilson, Andy Blith—total 2; Steve Barnes 2, Wayne Cannon 2, Allan Rose, Danny Hill, Mowle Anderson—total 6; Windsor 0.

DIVISION THREE
MacNutt, Gord Stronagan 3, John Ciemens 3—total 6; Brentwood 0.
Oak Bay Optimists, Bob Moffatt, Bruce Wallace, Bruce McConnan, Bryan Nidever—total 4; Hampton Eagles 0.
Esquimalt Lions, Doug Gregory 4—total 4; Sidney 0.

DIVISION TWO
Esquimalt Lions, Greg Evans 1—total 2; Heywood 0.

DIVISION ONE
ANAP Vets, David Graas 2, Jack Harper, Bob McMillan, David Morgan—total 5; Wright's Oil Service 0.

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DIVISION FIVE
Oak Bay Optimists, David Fish 2, Bruce Treasillas—total 2; Esquimalt Lions, Dewar Nova 2—total 2; Britannia Legion, Tom Nelson, Dennis Jones—total 2; Hampton Cityways 0.

DIVISION FOUR
Oak Bay Optimists, Tom Childs 2, Mike Smethurst 2, Don MacKay, John Bottom, Garry Ford—total 7; Post Office 0.

DIVISION THREE
MacNutt, Gord Stronagan 3, John Ciemens 3—total 6; Brentwood 0.

DIVISION TWO
Esquimalt Lions, Doug Gregory 4—total 4; Sidney 0.

DIVISION ONE
ANAP Vets, David Graas 2, Jack Harper, Bob McMillan, David Morgan—total 5; Wright's Oil Service 0.

DIVISION FIVE
Oak Bay Optimists, David Fish 2, Bruce Treasillas—total 2; Esquimalt Lions, Dewar Nova 2—total 2; Britannia Legion, Tom Nelson, Dennis Jones—total 2; Hampton Cityways 0.

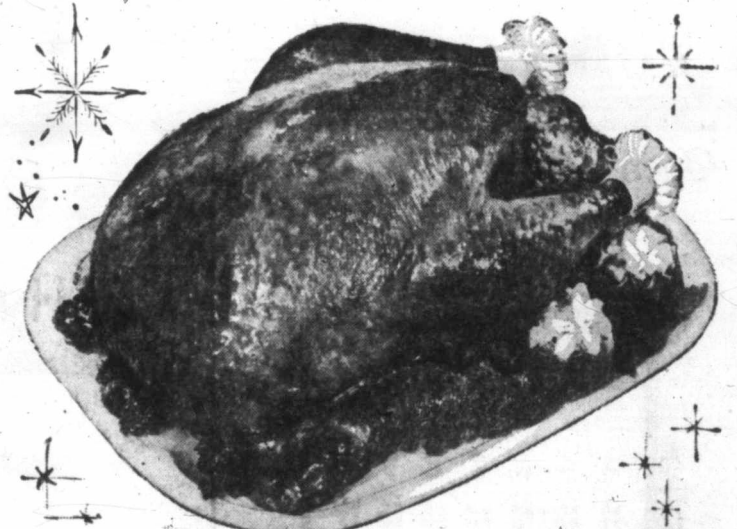
DIVISION FOUR
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DIVISION THREE
MacNutt, Gord Stronagan 3, John Ciemens 3—total 6; Brentwood 0.

EATON'S
OPEN
MONDAY,
DEC. 19th
9 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

Enjoy Dinner in
EATON'S
Victoria
Room
Fourth Floor
Dinner Served
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Choice of Soup or Juice
Glazed Sugar-Cured Ham
Pineapple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Mixed
Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Tea or Coffee
Special 1.25
ROAST TURKEY
available on regular
menu
EATON'S—Victoria
Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S FOODATERIA for Christmas Treats



Ready-Drawn Poultry Choose oven-ready turkeys, chickens, geese and ducks for your Christmas Dinner.

TURKEYS Grade A
10 to 16 lbs. 63¢
20 lbs. up, 57¢
drawn weight, lb. drawn weight, lb.

GRADE A
GEESE 59¢
drawn weight, lb.

GRADE A
DUCKS 59¢
drawn weight, lb.

Swift's Premium
CANADIAN
HAMS 59¢
Ready-to-eat,
whole or shank
half. Lb.

ALSO—A large selection of other well-known brand hams to choose from.
EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

PLUM PUDDINGS

Crosse & Blackwell's
Plum Puddings 1-lb. 79¢
2 lbs. 1.50

Brand's Product of England
Plum Puddings lb. 69¢

CRANBERRIES
Ocean Spray brand, whole or sauce.
15-oz. tins 2 for 45¢

Pie Crust Mix
Mrs. Fleming's, each 31¢

Peas
Del Monte Fancy, assorted sizes, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39¢

Corn
Del Monte Fancy, cream style, 15-oz. tins 2 for 39¢

Wax Beans
Aylmer Fancy Cut, 15-oz. tin, each 23¢

Green Beans
Aylmer Fancy Cut, 15-oz. tin, each 23¢

Tomato Juice
Libby's Fancy, 48-oz. tins 2 for 55¢

Pineapple Juice
Libby's Fancy, each 29¢

Bread and Butter Pickles
Heinz, 32-oz., each 49¢

Olives
Gattuso pimiento stuffed, 16-oz. jar, each 45¢

Smoked Oysters
Tiny Fancifool, tin 25¢

Cranberry
Queen Charlotte, 7-oz. tin, ea. 65¢

Ripe Olives
Libby's Family, Pitted, 16-oz. tins 2 for 65¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles
Libby's, 16-oz., 2 for 75¢

Sweet Gherkins
Libby's, 12-oz., 2 for 75¢

ALCAN ALUMINUM FOIL
Extra-heavy foil wrap, 18-inch, 25-foot roll, each 59¢

Extra-heavy foil wrap, 12-inch, 25-foot roll, each 33¢

Economy size, 12-inch, 75-foot roll, each 85¢

Mincemeat
Choose from McColl's or Nabob brands, 24-oz. jar, each 45¢

Pumpkin
Libby's Fancy Solid Pack, 28-oz. tins 2 for 45¢

Sweet Potatoes
Sno-Boy brand, Special, 2 lbs. 49¢

Oranges
Jumbo Navel Oranges, Special, 5 lbs. 79¢

Sparton Apples
Extra Fancy large Red Spartons, Special, 2 lbs. 33¢

Cauliflower
California, cello-wrapped, Special, each 29¢

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

T. EATON CO. CANADA LTD.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN!

SPECIAL BONUS! 3 FREE Pieces of Chicken For those who pick-up a bucket.

Bucket contains:
★ 15 pcs. Kentucky Chicken (formerly 12)
★ 4oz. Delicious Gravy
★ 6 Hot Biscuits
★ Mashed Potatoes
★ Still \$3.50
(Serves 4 to 5 People)
Delivery service and single orders still available!

MONTEREY RESTAURANT
EV 4-9731 EV 4-9731
At Roundabout
Don't Forget to Reserve Now for Your Christmas or New Year's Dinner.
Also New Year's Eve Dance

EATON'S
the store with more

Gift Ideas for the SPORTSMAN

... from the smallest fishing hook to the most powerful outboard motor, here's a gift waiting here at EATON'S for every sportsman and sportswoman on your list... for instance:

Sleeping Bags

Better quality selection includes:

Pioneer Brand—Down-filled "Mountaineer" sleeping bag, size 72x90 inches. Each 27.50

King-size Dak-Pak—Weight 5 lbs., filled with "Terylene." Size 84x84 inches. Each 36.50

EATON'S Own Truline—Various fillers including wool and "Terylene," assorted sizes. EATON Prices, 11.95 to 55.00

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S
the store with more

Candies and Chocolates

Christmas-inspired treats by all the well-known candy makers. Buy by the pound or in holiday-wrapped gift boxes... from a selection that includes:

Cadbury's Milk Tray Chocolates, 1-lb. box 1.65

Willard's Miniature Chocolates, 1-lb. box 2.00

Moir's Chocolate-Covered Cherries, 1-lb. box 2.25

EATON'S Own Cottage Sweeds 1 lb. assorted chocolates and candy. EATON Price, 1.60

Chocolates, EATON Price, 2-lb. box 3.20

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift - Pretty Fruit Baskets

Holiday baskets packed to the brim with tempting fresh fruits in season... What a wonderful gift-inspiration for someone who has everything. EATON'S will arrange for delivery in time for Christmas... choose from a wide price range:

2.50, 3.50, 5.00, 6.50

and 10.00

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EATON'S
the store with more

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EATON'S
the store with more

EATON'S

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9pm

EATON'S ... Open 12 Hours for Your Shopping Convenience ...

Only 6 More Shopping Days Until Christmas! Don't put off your shopping any longer ... avoid the last-minute rush. Let EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store assist you with gift suggestions.

Open **9til9**



Have Children's Pictures Taken With Santa ... No Leaves Wednesday

Welcome gifts for proud grandparents, aunts and uncles would be a picture of your children with Santa at EATON'S. Lovely black and white or natural-colour photographs are available at moderate cost.

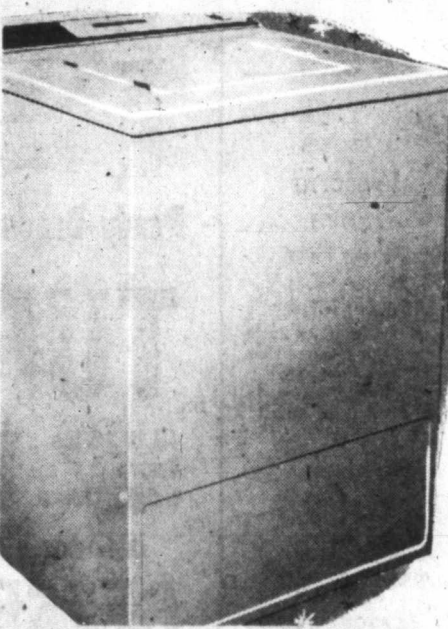
Black and White Photo in Folder, each 48c
or 3 for 1.24

Natural-Colour Photo in Folder, each 99c
or 3 for 1.99

EATON'S—Santa's Chalet, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

It's Not Too Late to Buy That Big Gift

VIKING Automatic Washer



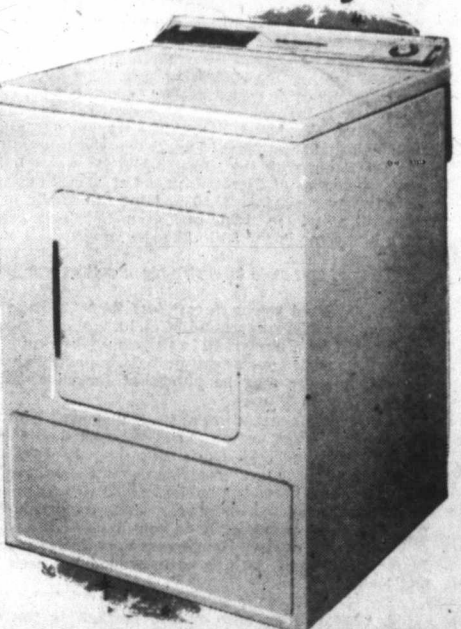
Make sure Mom has more leisure time from now on ... Give her a Viking Automatic Washer, EATON'S own brand. She'll really be thrilled ... Inquire about Model W61F featuring two washing cycles with hot water wash—automatic cold water rinse, and warm water wash—warm water rinse. It also features lint filter, sediment ejector and overflow rinse all for a cleaner, fresher wash. Be sure to see this top-quality washer Monday.

EATON Price, Model W61F, each 239⁹⁵

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you use your EATON Budget-Charge. Payments as low as 13.00 monthly (with service charge).

VIKING Automatic Dryer

You'll really take the blues out of washdays for Mom when you give her this matching Viking Automatic Dryer. Featuring two heats it dries all types of fabrics and has a timer for up to 90 minutes drying time. Takes 10-lb. wet load (average washer load), and has safety door switch—a precaution with little children around. Drum has special smooth plastic finish to protect fabrics. Dryer is in white enamel finish. For 220-volt or 110-volt. **EATON Price, Model D61F, each 174⁹⁵**



NO DOWN PAYMENT when you use your EATON Budget-Charge. Payments as low as 11.00 monthly (with service charge).

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Give Your Family Music...A Gift of Lasting Enjoyment



A gift you and your family will enjoy for many years ... 12-tube Viking Stereophonic combination radio-phonograph. Contemporary furniture-styled wood veneer cabinets, hand-rubbed in walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut or lined oak finishes. Features 3-section tuner on AM and RF amplifier for good selectivity and sensitivity. BSR 4-speed changer, dual sapphire stylus, and two 9"x8" oval speakers with high frequency resonators. Separate bass and treble tone controls. Frequency response 50 to 15,000 cps. Stereo reverse position. Model RCS-452. **EATON Price, each 248⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you use your EATON Budget-Charge Account. As low as 14.00 monthly (service charge included).

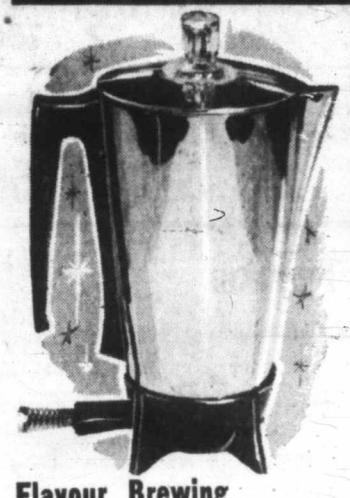


You can have glorious sound in your home with this Viking Stereophonic combination high-fidelity radio-phonograph. Designed to blend with your furnishings, this de luxe model is handsome—hand-rubbed—all-wood cabinet in mahogany, walnut or fruitwood veneers. Features include 13-tube AM/FM radio, 3-section tuner, automatic frequency control for FM stability. It also features six speakers: 2-12" woofers, 2-8" midrange, 2 horn tweeters, 3-way electronic crossover network. "Treblevel" controls on cabinet for each channel, stereo tape input and output (recording) connections provided, new Garrard-type "A" de luxe automatic changer, diamond stylus. Model RCS-460. **EATON Price 599⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT when you use your EATON Budget-Charge Account. As low as 30.00 monthly (service charge included).

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

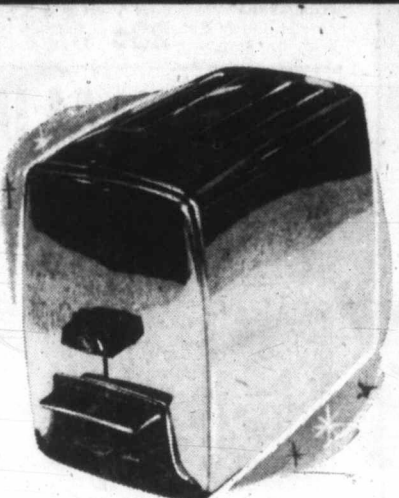
FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT ... APPLIANCES



Flavour Brewing Coffee Maker

Completely immersible Coffee maker by Hamilton Beach. In stainless steel. It is 2 to 9-cup capacity. Features preset temperature control. Guaranteed 5 years. Each **29⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... As low as 5.00 monthly (service charge included).



Hamilton Beach Toaster

Features extra-wide toasting slots, and wide range colour control. Has high lift mechanism and hinged crumb tray. Chromium-plate finish. Guaranteed 5 years. Each **22⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... As low as 5.00 monthly (service charge included).



Hamilton Beach Food Mixer

Beautiful food mixer in gleaming chromium-plate with 2 stainless steel bowls. Ten speeds for every type of mixing. Exclusive Hamilton Beach cake-mix timer, Mixguide, and bowl control. Recipe book included. Guaranteed five years. Chromium-plated, each **64⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... As low as 6.00 monthly (service charge included).



Hamilton Beach Can Opener

The lowly can opener has gone modern ... choose this smartly designed, labor-saving can opener for the homemakers on your gift list. Of gleaming white enamel with charcoal and stainless steel splash plate. Guaranteed five years. Each **24⁹⁵**

EATON'S Own Brand Berkley Food Mixer



This versatile mixer, available only at EATON'S. Features 5-year guarantee, 10-speed motor, easily portable. Attachments available. It comes in white enamel finish only, with Pyrex bowls. **EATON Price, each 43⁹⁵**

NO DOWN PAYMENT ... As low as 6.00 monthly (service charge included).

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE ... for More EATON Shopping News



Policeman Archie Browning of Esquimalt in a clown costume was a favorite of scores of youngsters at the Esquimalt municipal employees' Christmas party yesterday. Here he is burdened down by Rhonda Burton, 5, 1165 Bewdley, and Bobby Doll, 4, 882 Parklands.



Mystics produced by magician Ernie Crockford, second from left, intrigued 80 Shrine hospital patients and Protestant Orphanage guests at the annual Shrine Christmas party last night. Here, Debra, left, and Robert,

right, enjoy a special show with Victoria Shrine Club president Jack Patterson and Lorri. The children are patients at the Portland hospital. —(Colonist photos.)



Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce hosted more than 60 underprivileged children at their annual Christmas party yesterday. Here Jaycette Mrs. Marilyn Layne and Craig Johns, party chairman, serve ice cream and soft drinks to two of the guests.

104 Duty Operators On Christmas Day

B.C. Telephone Company's long distance office in Victoria will have its entire staff, some 104 operators, on duty to take care of an expected 6,750 long-distance calls which will be placed on Christmas Day.

Company officials suggested early morning as the best time to call at Christmas because circuits will be busier later in the day.

Perhaps

Bronze Head For Statue?

Widening

Go-Ahead Given On Quadra

Saanich council is pushing ahead with its \$170,000 project for widening and re-surfacing Quadra Street without waiting for formal government approval of a grant to cover half the cost.

\$14,000 MORE

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday he was well received when he raised the matter of government grants for work already completed and now under way with officials of the highways department.

The government has already paid \$29,000 towards cost of completed work. There is some \$14,000 to come.

Work has begun on the second section of Quadra from Stoba Lane, just north of Cloverdale, to Reynolds Street. The B.C. share of this project would amount to more than \$80,000.

FUNDS TIED UP

When the government makes the payments due, the reeve said, a portion of the municipal funds now tied up on the project will be used for sidewalks, street lighting and boulevard tree planting on Quadra.

Plight of Hungry Pains Convener

Victoria Free Food Stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper yesterday witnessed the saddest day in her experience at the stall.

"The people appeared so pathetic," she said. "There are so many unemployed."

One man who visited the stall had just lost his wife and was having a hard time trying to look after his children. "It was a sad sight," she said.

By JACK FRY

City officials last night indicated a desire to replace the broken Beacon Hill bust of Queen Elizabeth, possibly in bronze.

Head of the decapitated concrete statue commemorating the royal visit (last year) was recovered recently by a diver in Inner Harbor. Vandals earlier had battered it from the torso.

STORED IN VAULT

Pending a decision by city council, the head has been stored in a vault in the city police station.

Mayor Percy Scurrell said he would like to see the statue replaced but did not care to comment on the possibility of a bronze one until it can be learned how much such a statue would cost.

Ald. M. H. Mooney, chairman of the city parks committee, said, "If we're going to fix it, I think the best thing would be a new product."

PERMANENT STATUE

The bust, sculpted by Peggy Walton Packard, "was in one of the most popular areas in the park," he said. "I hope we may be able to put up a more permanent statue."

Mrs. Packard said city officials have not yet contacted her about the statue's future. "nobody said anything. I didn't think there was any future."

Carol Service Today In Oak Bay Church

Junior and senior choirs of Oak Bay United Church will hold a candlelight carol service at 3:30 p.m. today at the church.



CHARLAIRE ZACCARELLI

Seen In Passing

Charlaire Zaccarelli relaxing with her favorite television show. (A checkroom girl at the Empress Hotel, Charlaire lives at 3358 Biscoe Drive with her parents, Tommy and Edna Zaccarelli. Her main hobby is skiing with the Snobirds club.)

Don Sutherland making up a prescription... Elmer McEwan, complete with chef's hat, serving a meal... Boy Wooten relaxing at home... Harold Todd talking about Saanich problems... William Stacey complaining of a cold... Al Lyle talking about Christmas trees... Glen Hamilton delivering a message.

Unemployed persons in the Greater Victoria area are digging for Christmas money.

More than 160,000 pounds of clams were landed at Victoria, Vancouver and Stevenson in the past week, despite unfavorable tides.

Success of the plan would hinge on the co-operation of all music, arts and crafts groups in the city, as well as

Victoria now is like any other city. "Let's be different and make it open when there's nothing else to do. It would be busy all the time with people coming and going," said Mr. Barraclough.

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Carollers Visit Aged

Elderly residents of Khwanis Village were given small packages of candy and Christmas carols when two busloads of carollers made the rounds last night. Sixty members of a Glad Tidings Church teenage group also sang carols for elderly persons in other parts of the city.

Open 24 Hours a Day

'Owl' Cultural Centre Proposed for Victoria

Victoria would operate an "owl" cultural centre open 24 hours a day if Victoria Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough had his way.

He said last night he would like to see establishment of a cultural centre on land between the new law courts, the top of Cathedral Hill and the Royal Theatre.

ANY TIME

The land would be converted into a landscaped park area containing small buildings where persons at any time of day or night could stop to while away a couple hours doing wood-carving, weaving or working on ceramics.

A laborer getting off shift at midnight and a doctor finishing a case at 2 in the morning might be working side by side on similar craft or art work.

MAKE IT OPEN

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Let Councillor Resign

Oak Bay Council Pay Issue 'Tempest in Teapot'—Reeve

The whole council pay issue in Oak Bay was dismissed last night by Reeve George Murdoch as a "tempest in a teapot."

He said if Coun. John Watts wasn't satisfied to serve on council without pay, resignation was a "cure for all his troubles and those of everybody else as well."

STRONGLY OPPOSED

Mr. Murdoch said if the councillors who are "belly-aching about time spent on the job" want to hold another referendum on the pay issue, he would be strongly opposed "unless they are willing to pay for the vote themselves."

Mr. Watts brought the Oak Bay pot to the boil Friday when he published an open letter to ratepayers in the municipality. In it he claimed voters made an "incorrect decision" in voting down a pay referendum Dec. 8, and laid part of the blame on council for failing to explain the issue clearly.

The councillor said as a result of the voters' decision he would press for the immediate repeal of a bylaw which now gives the reeve \$60 a month for expenses and councillors \$20 a month. He also favored another referendum on council pay as soon as possible, Mr. Watts said.

BY BOARD

Reeve Murdoch said "a lot of municipal business I now attend to would have to go by the board" if council approved repeal of the present bylaw giving him \$720 a year in expenses. He added: "I just couldn't afford to pay for it out of my own pocket."

Some municipal officials in Oak Bay get \$50 a month for

car expenses and the reeve has just as much driving to do in the course of his duties, said Mr. Murdoch. But the reeve's expenses don't stop there, he added.

"Had there been no expense account for the reeve," said Mr. Murdoch, he wouldn't have run for the office in December, 1958.

ESTIMATED \$400

It appeared unlikely last night that another referendum vote could be held before the next election in December, 1961, whether councillors were willing to pay the estimated \$400 costs out of their own pockets or not.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart said both the Municipal Act and an Oak Bay bylaw governing referendum votes refers only to the time of the annual elections.

Reeve Murdoch said he wished to make clear his stand on the referendum held earlier this month. "I was not opposed to the referendum," he said. "If the people had voted in favor of payment for reeve and councillors, I would have had to go along with the decision."

KIND OF VOTE

The reeve added, "How are we going to interpret the kind of vote we had with only 28.9 per cent of those on the voters list casting ballots. It's fantastic. Are we to assume that the other 71.1 per cent who didn't bother to vote are in favor?"

Sooke Teachers' Demand Will Be Heard Thursday

Salary demands of Sooke school district teachers will be heard by an arbitration board Thursday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel. Board chairman is Oliver M. Prentice, W. R. McIntyre, trustees nominee.

At the start of negotiations, teachers asked for an 11 per cent average increase in 1961. Trustees later made a counter-offer of three per cent, but withdrew it when it wasn't accepted immediately.

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'Slum Shacks' Bitterly Protested

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Three tarpaper shacks left at the site of a proposed sawmill on Durnford Road, Langford, have "made a slum" of the area, and irate residents charged last night.

Mrs. Bonnie Brown, 990 Durnford, said she plans to send a photograph of the three shacks to provincial government officials in an attempt to have construction of the mill halted. The area is unorganized and no zoning regulations apply.

"We are thoroughly disgusted with it, but everywhere we turn people say there is nothing we can do," she said. "People have been driving past all day, stopping and looking at though they can not believe their eyes."

"I don't think we could sell our houses now if we wanted to."

Mrs. Brown led the circulation of a petition opposing the construction of the mill. About 70 persons in the area signed the petition.

Copies were sent to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and the trustees of Langford

fire protection district. The trustees replied that they had no power to ban construction of the mill.

"Everyone we phoned at the parliament buildings told us the only one who could do anything about it was our own fire chief and he told us he couldn't do anything at all," Mrs. Brown said.

"We are thoroughly disgusted that anyone can move in and put those shacks there without us doing a thing about it," she said.

Joginder Singh, secretary of the company which plans to build the sawmill on the property, was not available for comment last night.



Anger of Durnford Road residents at plan to establish a sawmill in Langford district mounted to howls of anguish after these shacks arrived on

mill property Friday. A copy of this picture will be forwarded by protesting residents to provincial government.—(Colonist photo.)



Christmas Visitors from Malaya

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davies arrived in Victoria about a month ago from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, where they have lived for seven years. The Davies and their two daughters, Christine, 5, and Sandra, 2, are guests of Mr. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davies, 3757 Waring Place. They recently spent three months in Japan visiting Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Saffery in Kobe. The family will leave again at the end of January to travel back to Malaya where Mr. Davies is with Henry Waugh Company.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, 228 Douglas Street, will have their son-in-law and daughter, Group Capt. B. E. Christmas and Mrs. Christmas, and grandchildren, Robin and Penny Christmas with them for the holiday. Group Capt. Christmas is stationed at Larsen Air Force base in Washington.

Dinner This Evening

Joining the ranks of holiday party givers will be Mr. and Mrs. David Hill when they entertain at dinner this evening at their home, 721 Lamson Street.

Banquet and Dance

Last evening a large party enjoyed a banquet at the Dominion Hotel and then the dance at the Crystal Garden. About 60 members of the laundry staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital were banquet guests. Those going on to the dance included Mr. and Mrs. W. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Witten, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dabiel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis and Mr. Bruce Johnston and partner.

Wedding Dec. 30

Mrs. A. J. Milligan, 1037 Burdett Street, is announcing the engagement of her youngest daughter, Marjorie Eleanor, to Mr. Richard (Box) Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shanks of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on Dec. 23 at 12 noon in Reformed Episcopal Church.

Wedding Guests

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Sheena Kennedy and Mr. A. K. Wilkinson at First United Church on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Blenkarn, Port Credit, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harvey, Cloverdale, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, White Rock; Rev. John and Mrs. Romeril, Mr. Thomas Nibley and Mr. Dick Pardy, Bamfield, B.C.; Mrs. P. Bolton, Mrs. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Mr. Grahame Corsan and Mrs. Corsan, Duncan, and Mr. Norman McClaren, Chilliwack.

Anniversary Chosen For Wedding Day

Sheena Marilyn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kennedy, Greyfell, Penrith, Cumberland, England, was married on Saturday evening, a year to the day she arrived in Victoria.

The ceremony was performed in First United Church by Rev. A. I. Higgins, assisted by Rev. John Romeril of the United Church Mission boat Melvin Swartout, based at Bamfield, B.C.

The groom, Arthur Keith Wilkinson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, 3057 Eastdowne Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who came from England for the wedding.

She wore a picture gown of French lace with scalloped neckline, lily point sleeves, and the skirt ending in a tulle flounce over taffeta. Her veil had lace motifs, and she carried red roses and white heather.

Mr. John Reid attended the bride and wore a full-skirted gown of blue chiffon with matching picture hat. Her colonial bouquet was of pink carnations.

Mr. Grahame Corsan of Duncan stood with the groom, and acting as ushers were Mr. William Nicolson and Mr. Hugh Harvey, the groom's brother-in-law.

The reception was held in

the Flamingo Room at the Crystal Garden, where the bride's table was decorated with Princess roses and centred with a rose-topped three-tiered cake. Rev. Romeril proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon in the United States the bride chose a moss green sheath wool dress and cinnamon mohair coat with matching hat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will move into the home they built themselves at 1251 Garkill Road.

Parties Arranged For History Class

Victoria University's evening class on Victoria and British Columbia history was entertained in recent weeks by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes at Government House; the Sisters of St. Ann at St. Ann's Academy, and by Col. and Mrs. J. C. Allan and senior PPCLI officers at Work Point Barracks.

Other visits were paid to the Maritime Museum, the Joint Services College at Hatley Park, Châleard Castle and Helmcken House.

On the final evening of the course, the class instructor, Mr. James K. Nesbitt, and assistant, Miss Inez Mitchell who assisted him, entertained the class at the Douglas Restaurant, when special guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, whose great-grandfather was Sir James Douglas. Mrs. H. Avery Irvine showed color slides of

Guests Provide Program

The Quita Nichol Service League gave a Christmas dinner in the War Amputees Hall for the staff of Goodwill Enterprises, when the guests provided the entertainment.

Mrs. I. McMorran, president, welcomed over 60 guests. Mrs. Elsa Cox was in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Elsie Smith convoked the dinner. Mr. H. Mase acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by his young son Freddie at the organ. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Jane Dale, Iris Bunting, Carol Holloway, Linda Anderson, Shirley Clark, Rhea Draper, Elizabeth Parker.

Mrs. M. Meters, who is 80, provided fun dressed in a comical costume. Musical numbers were given by Mike Gibbs, Roy Mercer and Henri Cjourt. The Goodwill choir gave some numbers, and carol singing was enjoyed.

Mr. Fred Blakeney expressed his thanks to the hostesses.

Remove metal hanging or pleating pins before laundering drapes.

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 18, 1960

Clubs and Societies

JAMES BAY

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

216

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of installation of the new officers to be followed by a Christmas social.

Christmas Giving

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Waltz length, luxurious nylon, lace, quilted nylon and quilted celanese.
From \$7.95 to \$16.95
Slippers to match... \$1.98 and \$2.98

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Shags and Bulkie—Cardigans from \$7.98 to \$13.95 Pullovers from \$8.98 to \$13.95
Orlon and Botany Wool—Pullovers from \$4.95 Cardigans from \$5.95

LINGERIE
GOWNS, from \$2.98
PYJAMAS, from \$2.98
BABY DOLLS, from \$2.98
SLIPS, from \$2.98
HALF SLIPS, from \$1.98
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HOSIERY
Nylons, from pair 98¢ to \$1.55

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Enjoy the tradition of Christmas at the Empress

Christmas Week at the Empress features events the whole family will love. For festive fun, make up a party—you'll really enjoy the gay Empress hospitality.

Per Person

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th—Supper Dance to the SKYLIGHTERS, in the candle-lit Crystal Ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight. Cover charge...\$1.50

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18th—Family Dinner in the Empress Room, 6 to 9 p.m. Table d'Hôte selections from \$1.80. Empress Roast Beef Dinner \$3.75 Children 12 and under, half rate. Christmas Music

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st—Christmas Carol Tea, Crystal Ballroom, 3.30 to 5.00 p.m....\$1.90

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23rd—Swing Dance to the SKYLIGHTERS, for the "Under 21's", in the candle-lit Crystal Ballroom, 8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Admission...\$1.50

SUNDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY—Christmas Dinner. (Fully booked. No further reservations available.)

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Hanging of the Greens at the YWCA

Victoria's YWCA, home away from home for so many girls, was one of the most festive and busy places in the city Wednesday evening as members, residents and friends gathered for the annual "Hanging of the Greens." The evening became one of merry-making with everyone hanging snowflakes, holly, boughs and Christmas balls everywhere! After the ceremony there was a concert in the lower recreation room, and then typical Christmas fare, hot mince tarts and coffee, was served in the lounge where a tree glittered.



'O Come All Ye Faithful ...'

Everyone loves to sing Christmas carols, and young voices, old voices, every voice in the room joined in the community carols at the YWCA concert Wednesday evening.

The Twilight Singers were among the audience and part of the program, presenting some of the best-loved carols.



Snowflakes for 'White Christmas'

Members of the Away for A Day group at the Y decorated one of the club rooms in the theme, "White Christmas," and here Mrs. W. Bell,

little Shannon Gail Gilmour and Mrs. D. Van Maanen put the finishing touches on the lamp, amid a flurry of snowflakes.

Arranged by
Terry French

Photos by
Jim Ryan



Coffee and Mince Tarts

Friends gathered to enjoy coffee and hot mince tarts in the YWCA lounge after the concert. Ready to serve everyone was Mrs. Clifford Burnip and Mrs. Dean Smith. Mrs.

C. C. Purves is their first customer, while little Karen Burnip admires the beautifully-decorated tree.



'Deck the Halls with Boughs ...'

Not only holly, but fir, flowers, pine cones and tinsel was used by members of the Empire Social Club and Chatelaine Club to decorate one of the reception rooms. Mrs.

D. Moore, Mrs. G. T. Smith and Mrs. B. C. Nickel are surrounded with the pungent-smelling boughs and colorful greenery for their part in the festive decorating.

Every Room Was a Christmas Carol

The halls at the YWCA were decorated by the children—the Eager Beavers chose "Frosty the Snowman," while the Y-ettes selected "Winter Wonderland." The Y-Teens decorated the recreation room in advance so that the girls in residence could hold their Christmas dance, using the theme, "Jingle Bells."

Senior members of the Y took over decorating the other rooms, with the Away for A Day group

using the theme, "White Christmas," and the front office as "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." The Empire Social Club and the Chatelaine Club used "Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly" as their theme, while the girls in residence changed the lounge into "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The Hostess class presented new and varied ideas as they decorated the dining room as "Silent Night."



'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town'

The information desk at the Y has been transformed into a receiving room for Santa and his reindeer. Mrs. Gertrude McLean, evening supervisor, works amid a profusion of dangling Christmas ornaments and lights,

while residents, Miss Beverley Cannings of Qualicum and Miss Marilyn Moore of Victoria make sure all the decorations are in place for the festivities.



And the Program's Under Way

Miss Robin Hall, of the Residents' Club, was emcee for the enjoyable Christmas program presented after the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony. Community carols were led by Mrs. Jennie Hudson and accompanied by Mr. George Fairfield. On the pro-

gram were accordion selections by the "Accordionaires," conducted by Mr. Fairfield; songs by the Twilight Singers, led by Mrs. Hudson; violin solo by Miss Mary Goward, piano solo by Miss Florence Goward and songs by Miss Jacquie Ormond.



It was a big day for children at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday, specially so for the very young ones. The occasion was the annual Christmas party and Santa Claus was there to hand out the presents

from the decorated tree. Pictured are a group of three and four-year-olds, from left, Ellen Dowell, Lani Arsens, Jeremy Taylor and Win Wright.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)

Choir Boys and Piper Add to Color of Wedding

In St. Mary's Church Saturday evening, gowned choir boys sang hymns for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Sally Norah Noble and Mr. Charles Alan Stonehouse. Following the ceremony, performed by Rev. H. J. Jones, Mr. R. Gandy piped the bridal couple from the church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd Noble of Long Beach, V.I., and formerly of Victoria, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a stunning gown of white tulle and chiffon fashioned with an overskirt of embroidered nylon. The scalloped neckline was edged in seed pearls, sleeves tapered to lily points and the bouffant skirt swept to floor length. A dainty tulle cape with pleated edging and seed pearls held a two-tier, elbow-length bridal veil. Roses and white feathered chrysanthemums were in her cascade bouquet, and she wore the groom's gift, a zircon pendant with matching earrings.

The bride's sister, Miss Anne Noble, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Atkinson and Miss Jane Kennedy, who wore gowns of dark green velvet styled with shallow necklines, three-quarter sleeves and street-length skirts. They wore small hats of matching green and bronze tone bows and carried cascade bouquets of bronze daisy chrysanthemums.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randal Stonehouse, 1729 Hampshire Road, had Mr. Christopher Woodward as best man. Ushers were Mr. Robert Noble and Mr. Ronald Henning.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the War Amputations Hall in Oak Bay, where Mr. J. S. Williams proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. S. Kennedy, the bride's uncle, was master of ceremonies.

For going away, the bride wore a Dior blue suit with matching shoes and purse, and a sash of pink and matching gloves. Her corsage was of pink gardenias and heather.

Following a honeymoon spent at Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse will make their home at 2425 Musgrave Street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Moraes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moraes, Mr. D. Moraes and Miss C. Demaria, all of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. MacDonald and family, Port Alberni; Mrs. D. Livingston, Mrs. C. L. Stonehouse and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stonehouse, North

Vancouver; Mrs. W. Livingston, Grinrod; Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stonehouse, Quesnel.

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CANCELLED

Native Daughters of B.C. Victoria Post, Dec. 22 meeting has been cancelled.



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PETER'S SALON
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EV 2-2451

Salt Spring Bride Wears White Lace

St. Mark's Church at Salt Spring Island, decorated with evergreens and chrysanthemums, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Lily Adelaide Sampson became the bride of Mr. Donald Arthur Irwin.

Rev. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated at the ceremony for the younger daughter of Mrs. Sampson, North Salt Spring Island, and the late Mr. Chester Sampson and the son of Mrs. V. Irwin of Victoria.

Mrs. G. B. Young played the traditional organ music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold Sampson, the bride was a picture in her white length dress of white lace over satin, styled with fitted bodice, rounded neckline and very full skirt. Her chapel length veil, appliqued with

pearl centred flowers, fell from a coronet embroidered in seed-dress, black hat and accessories. Red roses and white chrysanthemums were in her bouquet.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sampson, Mrs. M. Knight and Mrs. V. Irwin, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCahon, Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton, New Westminster.

Mr. Ian Foubister was best man and the bride's brothers, Mr. Charles and Mr. Kenneth Sampson showed guests to the pews.

At the reception held in Central Hall the bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake, flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Red roses and white chrysanthemums provided the floral decorations. Mr. Gavin Mout proposed the toast.

Leaving on a motor trip to the United States the bride

Bapco Party At Holyrood

More than 300 members and guests attended Bapco Employees' Association annual dinner and entertainment held Friday evening at Holyrood House.

Guests were welcomed by Gordon Rawnsley, Association President, who also extended thanks to committee members and to company officials who co-hosted the affair.

Bapco Paints president, W. Allan Pendray, introduced 15 retired members of the staff who were on hand to enjoy the evening's festivities. Drawing of lucky numbers and community singing were followed by a dance in the Wallace Room.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
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"Twinkle"
by Nite Air
black and gold
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black twinkle
satin
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by Nite Air
black velvet
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by Nite Air
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with jewels
5⁹⁵

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by Nite Air
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red shearing
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shearing
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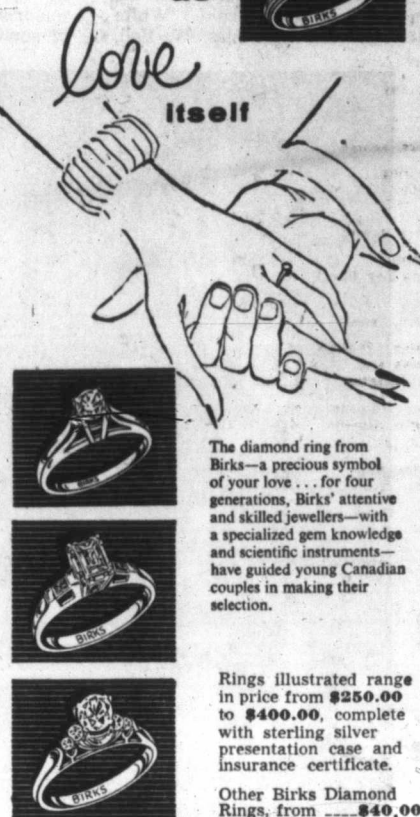
BIRKS STORE HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

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Saturday, Dec. 24th, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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Fine Jewelry Set with Genuine Stones

Genuine Pearl and Diamond Earrings	\$350.00
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Diamond-Set Watches, from	\$39.75 to \$650.00

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Kitty Corner from the Bay

Shop in Comfort—Park in the Market Parking Lot at Rear

1684 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE EV 4-7611

Hi-Tilts Theme

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spring hats will ride high on milady's tresses this coming season if the California Millinery Guild styles are any indication. The guild, comprised of a baker's dozen of California's millinery firms, unveiled spring collections for the fashion press and buyers this week. "Hi-tilts" is the theme. Height is the keynote and is found in all shapes from soaring turbans to tall toques, high pillboxes to high-crowned sailors.

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Here is just one of the many wonderful Sweater Bargains. Ladies' pure wool cardigans with collar. Reg. \$10.95. **1/2 PRICE. \$5.95**

Many other beautiful Sweaters at Bargain Prices
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THE SWEATER SHOP
the place to buy sweaters

809 Govt.—1, Block from Empress Hotel EV 4-3515

Vintage Shade Cottons Advance Fashion Note

Dreams of white Christmas aren't as widespread as they used to be. For many of us now dream of, and plan for, a sun-burnished tropical Christmas or winter holiday.

To the fashionable woman, an important wardrobe consideration will be the selection and weaving of smart travel togs that will be equally stylish for spring and summer, 1961, wear in Canada.

Necessary then is advance information on next year's styles, fabrics, and fashion colors. For such information, she would be well advised to study the spring pattern catalogues and fabric swatches at her local sewing centre, where she can also learn how appliques, monograms, and machine-embroidery can add high-fashion decorative touches to her travel ensembles.

RICH TONES

A recent showing of Canadian textiles indicates that next spring and summer will find cotton as prevalent as ever, in a wide range of plum and vintage-shades prints. Rich tones of yellow, gold, and orange will reflect the summer sun, and whiter-than-white materials that repel dirt will doubtless prove highly popular. The clean, uncluttered fashion line with emphasis on comfort, is expected to dominate the scene.

PRINTS

Of particular interest to the home-sewer will be the exciting printed fabrics, available in different weights but sporting the same pattern. An example of the latter will be printed batiste for blouses to be teamed with heavier, crease-resistant cotton for suits, and lighter wash-and-wear for sports attire—all in identical patterns.

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Illustrated Ladies' 17 Jewels, yellow gold-filled \$89.50
Other Ladies' models, from \$59.50
Men's "Sea Hawks," from \$65.00

"The Watch Specialist"
A. de Goutiere
Estevan Shopping Centre



Dreaming of a non-white Christmas in the Caribbean? If so, keep next summer's fashions in mind. Predicted for summer '61 vogue are prints in burnished tones of gold and orange made up into garments with simple, uncluttered lines such as this two-piece printed cotton photographed in Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda.

Some of these may be on the Canadian market before Christmas.

Watch too for wonderful gingham patterns that are printed—not woven, that you actually have to feel before you know their secret... and interesting checked fabrics, so

dark that the pattern is barely perceptible.

When co-ordinating a travel wardrobe at any time of year, mix-and-match separates are strongly recommended by sewing centre experts, and two or three color combinations with one color predominating.

St. Alban's Raises \$310

Mrs. George Pearkes opened the St. Alban's Senior Ladies' Guild bazaar and complimented the ladies on their work. Mrs. Evelyn Mooney presented Mrs. Pearkes with a corsage.

Tea tables were centred with holly and pine trees. Serviteurs were under the chairmanship of Mrs. N. Drysdale of the Junior Ladies' Guild. During the tea, Mrs. R. Rogers entertained the guests with piano selections.

Those in charge of stalls were: Mrs. J. Harper, white elephant; fancywork, Mrs. F. Hawes and Mrs. R. Day; home

cooking, Mrs. L. Nutley and Mrs. B. Herriot.

In charge of kitchen arrangements were Mrs. G. Slessor, and her helpers included Mrs. D. Waters, Mrs. K. Moss and Mrs. F. Hayes.

The sum of \$310 was realized. The annual meeting of the guild will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Hawes, 2522 Belmont, on Jan. 10.

Feet beat when ironing? Place a thick rubber mat where you stand. It's a shock absorber that spells comfort.

Going to New Zealand

Cpl. S. G. H. Smith, RCMP, has been in charge of the RCMP patrol boat Sydney and Mrs. Smith with daughters Denise and Karen, will leave Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Dec. 23 to spend Christmas at White Rock, B.C.

They will sail on Dec. 27 aboard the Orient liner Arcadia for Auckland, New Zealand.

Cpl. Smith will join the New Zealand Police at Wellington.

Cpl. Smith who was born in New Zealand, came to Canada in 1951 and joined the RCMP in Edmonton.

For the last three years he

Cpl. Lorne Muclow of Victoria will take over command of the police boat at Ganges.

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Cushions from \$1.50	Unpainted Chest of Drawers from \$12.50	Villas Maple Beds from \$48.00
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Brass Plaques from \$1.95	Hostess Chairs from \$13.95	Wardrobes (double doors) from \$45.00
Hassocks from \$3.75	Fancy Mirrors from \$15.50	Sevens and Copper from \$49.00
Trillite Lamp from \$3.95	Coffee Tables from \$15.50	Box Keros from \$46.00
Kiddies' Cane from \$3.95	Step End from \$15.95	Desk Ensembles (includes chair and hutch) from \$47.95
Goose Neck Lamps from \$4.95	Tables from \$16.95	Cedar Chest from \$49.50
Lamps from \$4.95	Trillite Lamps from \$16.95	Large Easy Chairs from \$59.50
Footstools from \$4.95	Telephone Table and Chair from \$21.00	Chrome Sets, 5-piece from \$64.00
Modern Bed from \$5.95	Lamp Table from \$17.50	Organicall from \$69.00
Chairs from \$5.95	Occasional Chairs from \$17.50	Studios from \$69.50
Dacron Pillows from \$5.95	Brass Wood from \$17.50	Studio Davenport from \$69.50
White Shams from \$5.95	Villas Maple Dinette Chair from \$18.00	Oriental Hooked Rugs from \$69.50
Magazine Racks from \$5.95	Corner Tables from \$18.50	Liquor Cabinets from \$78.50
Unpainted Nite Tables from \$5.95	Criset Chairs from \$24.50	Nested Dinette Sets from \$79.50
Mirrors from \$5.95	(Maple) from \$21.50	Sealy Posturepedic Mattress from \$79.50
Chrome Stools from \$6.95	Gossip Benches from \$21.50	Mahogany Victorian Chairs from \$85.00
Spreads from \$6.95	Unpainted Kneehole Desk from \$21.90	English Axminster Carpet from \$87.50
Axminster Rugs from \$6.95	Chrome Kindergarten Sets from \$19.90	Villas Maple Corner Cabinet from \$87.50
Unpainted Bookshelves from \$7.50	Chrome Drop Leaf Dinette Table from \$22.50	Chairs from \$89.50
Smokers' Stands from \$7.50	Chairs to match from \$22.50	Longue from \$91.00
Fire Screens from \$7.95	Resting Tables from \$22.50	Villas Maple Easy Chair from \$91.00
Bathroom Hampers from \$7.95	(set of 3) from \$23.50	Secretaire from \$92.50
Aluminum Garden Chair from \$7.95	Villas Maple Coffee Table from \$23.50	Decks from \$92.50
Wood Carriers from \$8.50	Bookshelves, walnut, mahogany from \$23.50	Recliner from \$92.50
Musical Rockers from \$8.50	Moistens from \$23.50	Easy-Boy from \$99.50
TV Sets of Tables (4) from \$9.95	Rockers from \$23.50	Chairs from \$99.50
Table Lamps from \$9.95	Baby Crib, complete from \$29.00	China Cabinet from \$99.50
Brackets from \$9.95	Sealy Spring-filled Mattresses from \$29.95	Corner Cabinet from \$99.50
Maple Wall from \$10.50	Villas Maple Nite Table from \$29.95	Poster Beds (single or double) from \$99.50
Brackets from \$10.50	Table from \$29.95	Secretaire from \$119.50
Recorders from \$10.95	Mahogany Corner Pier Cabinet from \$33.50	and Bookcase, from \$119.50
Hassocks from \$10.95	Wardrobes (single door) from \$37.50	Bunk Beds, complete from \$119.50
Sewing Hassocks from \$10.95	Garden Chaise from \$39.50	Bedroom Set, 3-piece from \$125.00
Brass Fire Screens from \$11.50	Longue from \$39.50	Chatterfield Beds (with spring-filled mattress) from \$169.50
Play Pens from \$11.50	Mahogany or Walnut Kneehole Desk from \$39.50	Chatterfield Suite, 5-piece from \$169.50
High Chairs from \$11.95	Rockers from \$39.50	Dinette Suite, 6-piece from \$185.00
	Hooked Rugs from \$39.50	
	Next of Tables from \$49.50	

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Negligee Sets	\$35.00
Others, from	\$27.00
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Others, from	\$4.95
Matching Briefs	\$3.00
Others, from	\$2.50
Matching Trunk Leg Pantie	\$3.50
Others, from	\$1.95
Satilene Waltz-Length Gowns and Full Length	\$12.95
Other Luxite Waltz-Length Gowns, from	\$6.95
Luxite Baby Dolls, from	\$6.95
Capri Pyjamas, from	\$6.95



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A fragrance blooming and warm, fresh and strong at the same time.

Perfume—
Traveller, 1/8-oz. \$4.50
Le Bijou, 1/4-oz. \$8.00
De Luxe, 1/2-oz. \$12.00
Flat bottle, 1-oz. \$20.00
In bulk, by the dram 2.50

New Item—
Parfum
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Refillable atomizer, 3-oz. \$18.50
Refill, 3-oz. \$8.50

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1 1/8-oz. \$2.50
2 1/4-oz. \$4.00
4 1/2-oz. \$7.00
9-oz. \$11.50

SOAP

Hand soap, Individually boxed \$2.50
Hand soap, Box of 3 cakes \$6.50

BATH OIL

Half-ounce bottle \$3.75

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With Swansdown puff \$7.50

TALC

Plastic container \$3.50

Victoria Pharmacy
ESTABLISHED 1911

1001 Government

EV 4-1811

Polythene Bags Save Washing Up

Something new has been added during the past week in food sections of Victoria stores. Just in time to help out in the last rushed days before Christmas. And a boon to the person who lives alone.

Frozen foods in polythene bags are not exactly new in

Victoria but several new items have been added this week. Turkey slices, turkey chunks, and chicken likewise, and chicken a la king, now can be bought in these handy packages.

One package contains enough for two servings. The ease of cooking these products means a lot of time and energy saved.

The bags, unopened, are dropped into boiling water, and cooked for 10 to 15 minutes. Directions are on the package. A snap of the scissors and the contents are emptied onto a plate, ready to serve. No messy washing up to follow.

The washing-up problem is really appreciated when serving the kippered herring which comes tightly sealed in a bag. There is also a complete line of Chinese foods done up in these handy containers. The shrimp egg rolls are delicious and they are the one item removed from the bag before frying or heating in the oven.

Other, Chinese foods, so good for late snacks or at party time, are pineapple chicken, sweet and sour spare ribs, beef chop suey, sweet and sour shrimps with pineapple, shrimp chop suey, chicken for yung, chicken fried rice and Chinese-style rice.

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★ **SKIRT LENGTHS**
Pure wool, from Per skirt length. **\$5⁰⁰**

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1013 GOVERNMENT STREET



Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Noel are now making their home in the Regency Apartments following a honeymoon in the United States. They were married in St. Alban's Church recently. The bride is the former Loraine Gaile Crockford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crockford, Knollwood Road, and Mr. Noel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noel, Cedar Hill Road.—(F. W. Barnes Studio.)

Clothes Make Your Man

Dear Mr. Juster: There probably is some reason for it, but I can't quite understand why so much of what is being shown for men is featured as originating in Italy. I imagine the Italians are unusually talented, but aren't we also supposed to have a lot of talent in this country?—Arthur W.

We do, but fashion is one field that has no boundaries . . . and rightly so. Various countries, including our own, constantly strive to contribute unusual new style ideas. Italy, of course, has been one of the great sources of fashion ingenuity. Another is England which has inspired the new "British Look" that is now beginning to be featured in some of our clothing. By our adopting the best of the world's ideas a much more interesting selection of fashions is made available to American men.

Dear Mr. Juster: Just because his boss had decided to wear a toupee, my husband wants to do likewise. He is in his forties and has gotten quite bald. I like him the way he is and think it's silly for him to wear a hair piece. I don't see any point to it. Don't you think I'm right?—Mrs. H.

No one questions the actions of a woman in coloring her hair or taking other steps to appear more attractive. Why make an issue of it when a man wants to improve his looks? If he feels a hair piece will do something for him, don't fight it. Let him do a little hair raising, even if it isn't his own.

Dear Mr. Juster: I recently bought a pleated shirt with French cuffs and an English tab collar. It's solid white and I was wondering if I could wear it with my tuxedo.—Ted B.

You can, but you won't be properly dressed. It has all the earmarks of a formal shirt-pleated front, french cuffs and it's white. However, the tab collar puts it in the informal class. It is a high-styled, dressy shirt, not a dress shirt.

Dear Mr. Juster: I never heard about heel guards until you mentioned them in one of your tips for the day. How big are they? Exactly where do they go? My husband's pants certainly could use something like this. Many a suit has been discarded on account of the trousers wearing out at the bottom.—Interested Wife.

Follow these simple instructions and he'll have fewer odd suit coats. Cut a piece about

for Everybody's
Christmas . . .
Give Books!

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book—

"Scotchman's
Return, and
Other Essays"

by Hugh MacLennan

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BOOK SHOP**

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann: The idea that I would one day be writing to Ann Landers is enough to make me laugh out loud, but frankly, I don't feel much like laughing. My son is in college, my daughter is a high school senior, and I am pregnant!

My husband is walking on air. I haven't seen him so thrilled about anything in years. I got rid of the high chair, playpen, buggy, and all the nursery furniture 15 years ago. This "blessed" event was such a shock to me I spent two weeks telling the doctor he was crazy.

You usually have some homey but sound philosophy to cheer up the depressed. I could use a lift right now. If there's anything I didn't need it was a baby at 42. Give me some good thoughts to think—VERY P.G.

Dear Very: Your best cheering up will come from talking to other women who also received an unexpected special dividend late in life. They'll tell you that the child "who just came along" gave them the greatest pleasure and the deepest happiness.

Your routine will be different and you'll be somewhat tied down for a while but the rewards will outweigh the inconveniences a thousand fold. Please keep this column where you can read it from time to time—and write to me a year from today. I'll print your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a secretary to a fine boss. When I say "fine" I mean he pays me well, treats me with dignity, is fair, pleasant and considerate. I am not interested in his private life nor do I feel it's my job to stand in judgment of his morals.

His wife is the neurotic, whining type. She calls the office four or five times a day to talk to him. I know she's checking on his whereabouts. Occasionally he leaves the office during the day, but I always know where to reach him. I feel dishonest when I tell her he's out and I don't know where. Do I have an obligation to him to play dumb. Or do I have an obligation to myself to be honest?—MISS X.

Dear Miss X: You have an obligation to follow your boss' instructions. Ask him if you should tell his wife where he can be reached. That would settle it.

Dear Ann Landers: We live in a rented house. The woman who owns this house lives next door. She owns the whole block, in fact.

We share a water meter with the landlady and have an agreement that we split the water bill 50-50. Last month my parents came to visit. The water bill was a little higher. The landlady said we had to pay 75 per cent of the bill because she did not bargain for relatives.—THE S. FAMILY.

Dear Family: This landlady sounds like a real doll—the

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brush, there is one available
in blue, pink or green pearl-
tone, priced at only \$3.50.

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a very Merry Christmas

IGA Foodliner

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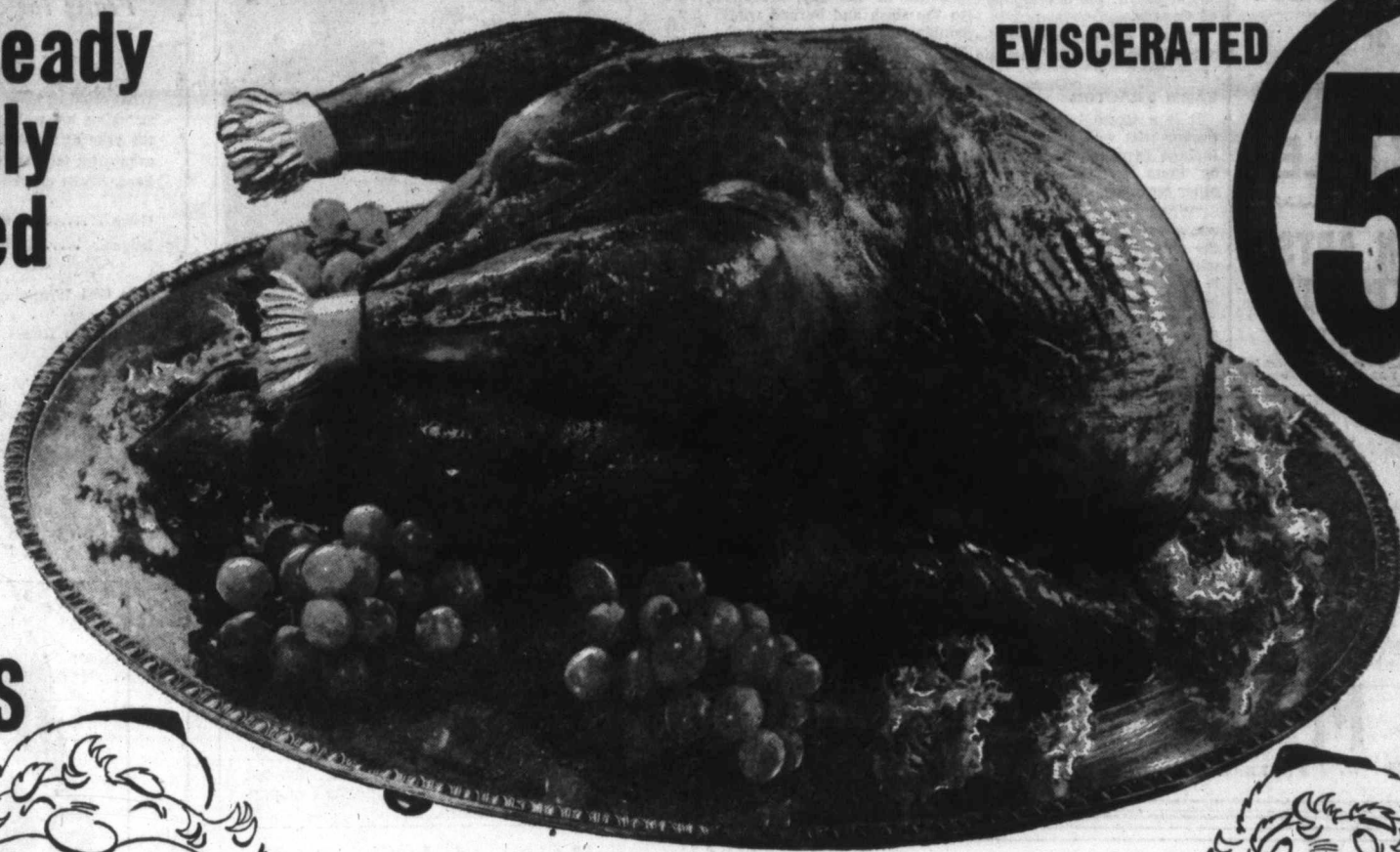
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IGA Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **79^c**

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Stuart House **59^c**
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HAMS READY-TO-EAT
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POTATO CHIPS
NALLEY'S **29^c**
Reg. 39c size

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FROZEN PEAS
Pixie Brand... 2 pkgs. **29^c**

SPROUTS
No. 1 Brussels.
Best Money Can Buy! 2 lbs. **45^c**

No. 1 Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazils lb. **45^c**

TOMATO JUICE Heinz, giant 105-oz. tins, 1-gallon size **49^c**

IGA CHEESE SLICES 8-oz. pkg. A Must for the Holiday! **29^c**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Aylmer Fancy quality 2 14-oz. tins **35^c**

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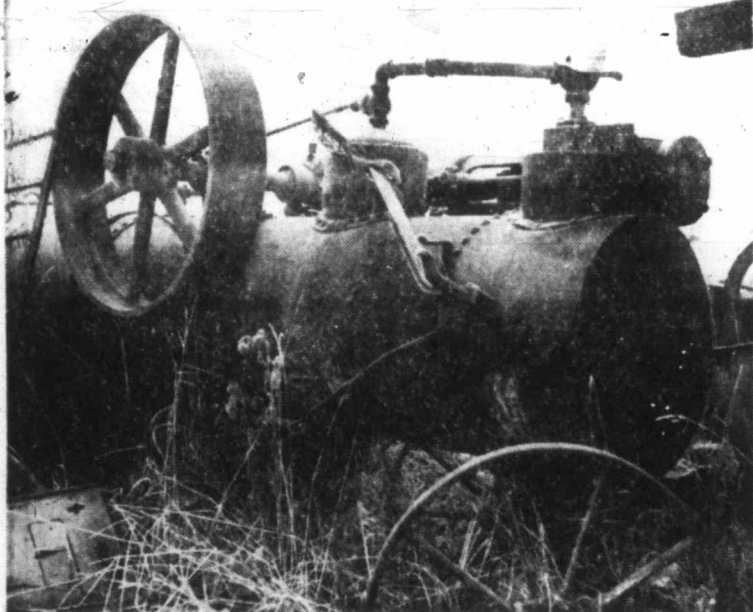
FREE CANDIES FOR THE KIDDIES . AND SANTA' CLAUSES!

THE HOLIDAY SEASON brings to us a keener appreciation of old associations and of the value of new friendships. In this spirit we hope that the joy and warmth and all the goodness of these festive days are enjoyed by you and yours. May God Bless Every one.

HENRY ENG
DOROTHY ENG
and STAFF

ARCH MURGATROYD
Supervisor

CLAIR TAYLOR
EARL DENNISON
and STAFF



New Career for Old Tractor

This once proud traction farm tractor which was belching steam in the early 1900s for 12 Indian farmers at Duncan may end up in a collection at Edmonton. It was built in 1904 and operated many years until

the death of David Sisselmet, the only Indian with a government steam ticket and the knowledge to run it. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)



Going to waist?

MIRACLE
BRAND
MARGARINE
HAS 12 LESS CALORIES
PER PAT!

Available at all food stores

Duncan Junk Dealer

Old Thresher Museum Piece

DUNCAN—Hardly had the Colonist hit the streets when junk dealer James Leask received a call from Edmonton.

In scratchy tones the person on the wire asked if he still had the 1895 steam tractor mentioned in the Colonist story, and whether he would like to see it added to North America's largest antique collection.

"So I find myself now looking for tractors for the Edmon-

ton group," said Mr. Leask yesterday.

The Colonist story commented that selling such an old vehicle took a bit of doing. The story was evidently sped across the prairies by Canadian Press.

Not long ago Mr. Leask received a letter from the company with a picture that showed a long line of grotesque looking boilers on wheels. It was the collection which contained "missing links" in the complete history of early steam use in the development of Canada.

"I have one engine that the outfit is interested in," he said yesterday.

FARM TRACTOR

It is a steam traction farm tractor that was owned by 12 Indians here and used jointly by them for threshing and other work on the reserve.

"When the engineer died it was abandoned because he was the only Indian in the district with a steam ticket. I've had it now for 20 years at least," he said.

The engineer was David Sisselmet who got the tractor in 1904 and operated it for many years.

Plan to 'Develop' Scenic Area Stalled

Plans to develop a 22-acre industrial estate on what is now scenic meadow land along the Trans-Canada Highway in Saanich will not be considered by council until commission has tabled an application to have the area rezoned.

'Tough Show' Logging Cowichan Man's Field

Mountains Challenge To 'Gyppo'

LAKE COWICHAN — Alwyn "Al" Trace started delivering the Colonist when he was 13. He always wanted a business of his own.

Today he is a partner in a logging company and has built some roads that go almost straight up.

WOULDN'T DARE

Last summer an experienced "gyppo" logging company operator said: "In the Interior we wouldn't even dare go into slopes like that."

Until seven years ago he operated a small contracting business, did some blasting on the side and small logging.

TOUGH SHOW

"Our show is about as tough as they come," he admitted when told of the remarks by the Interior logger.

Beech & Trace Logging Ltd. has a crew of 14 and are under agreement with the E & N Railway which owns the property. Annual cut is about 5,000,000 feet.

3,000 FEET

They are on Mesachie Mountain, just south of the village here. It has taken four miles of road to go to a height of 3,000 feet. One of the road grades is 28 per cent and when ice forms trucks have to be raised with tractors.

"Until we went in it was assumed that no one would go in," said Mr. Trace. Companies many years before had taken out the best timber on the lower slopes, and in the practice of the day, set fire to the slash and burned what couldn't be reached with railway logging methods.

FRONT FACE

He said that one spot on the front face of the mountain the fire burned right to the top.

He said "the future doesn't look too bright" for small gyppo companies because most timber is company-owned or under Crown grants. What is left is bid many times too high at the auction for small companies.

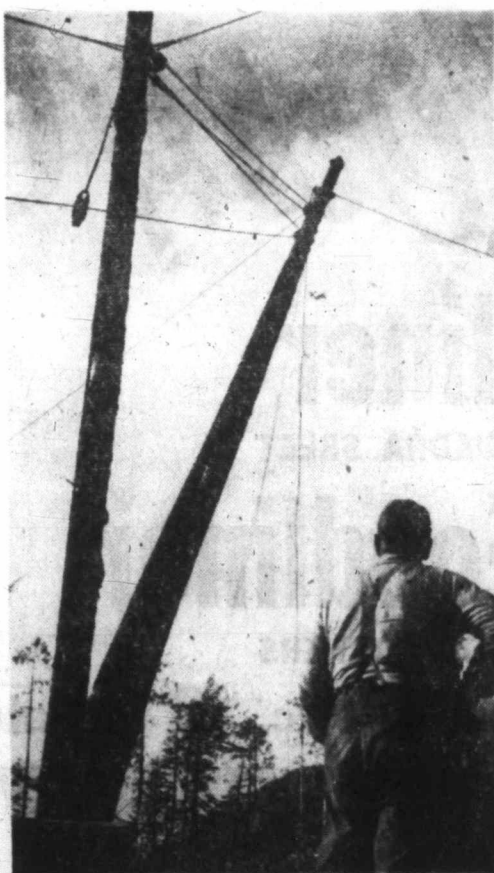
In an area where there was once over 50 small gyppo companies, Beech & Trace is one of only three still operating.

Ex-City Cleric Inducts Rector

Right Rev. E. G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia, former rector of Victoria's St. Barnabas Episcopalian Church, recently inducted Rev. J. R. Carpenter as rector at Ocean Falls, B.C.

Mr. Carpenter, who is also well-known in Victoria, was named padre of the Ocean Falls branch of the Canadian Legion.

OTTAWA — Charlie Gillis, former CCF MP, died at 65. He served Cape Breton South through four parliaments from 1940 to 1957—the only socialist MP from the Maritimes.



Alwyn Trace, who logs the hard way, is watching a 128-foot spar tree being raised on a 40-foot gin pole in one of his gyppo operations. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)



Army Helps Blind School

Receiving \$300 cheque for School for the Blind at Vancouver is Shariann Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Waddell, 642 Galliano Crescent. Handing over money, while principal, Dr. C. E. MacDonald, watches, is Maj. R. I. Luker, provost marshal from Edmonton, acting on behalf of personnel in Western Command.

Central Saanich Contract Protested by Losing Firm

Manager of a Saanich contracting firm will protest the awarding of a \$41,533 contract to Farmer Construction Company by Central Saanich council.

Grant Weismiller of M & G Construction said his firm submitted a bid that was \$1,709 lower than the accepted tender.

Central Saanich Reeve H. Rupert Brown said last night council had accepted the bid on the advice of the municipality's engineers.

The contract was awarded for construction of a 500,000-gallon reservoir for the new Central Saanich water system. There were 14 bids for the contract.

LAST WEEK
OF OUR
1/2 Price
Sale

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS LTD.
907 GOVERNMENT ST.

When the planning commission decides on the merits of the application it will send its recommendations to Saanich council. The council, at a regular meeting, will receive the recommendations and set a date for a public hearing. At that time members of the public will be able to voice their objections.

Reeve Chatterton and Saanich planner Antony Parr worked for four months with the company involved—Dominion Construction Company of Vancouver—to find a suitable site.

"There is no question we do need an industrial development in Saanich to broaden our tax base and take some of the load off homeowners," Reeve Chatterton said. "It is up to Saanich to make the necessary provisions to attract industry to our municipality."

Don't Forget!

It's too late Christmas morning to find your flash camera doesn't work. Have it CHECKED FREE NOW and avoid the rush Christmas-Eve

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Pearls for a Christmas belle

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Gown 14.95 Baby Doll 12.95
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Free Gift Wrapping Lingerie, Saba's Main Floor

Store Hours: Mon. to Fri. 9 to 9

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Dockside connections at Nanaimo to C.P.R. Princess steamer to Vancouver. Hand baggage checked thru free. One ticket takes you all the way.

Go COACH LINES To All The Island and VANCOUVER

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SCHEDULES TO ALL ISLAND POINTS									
Le. Vic.	Ar. Duncan	Le. Chem.	Ar. Lad.	Le. Nan.	Ar. Cour.	Le. Cam. R.	Ar. P. Alb.	Le. Nan.	Ar. Cour.
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Forgotten \$5.50 Kills Schoolgirl

WHATGET'ER???

AGAIN this year, I've joined the Club. Of "What to Get" I'm the leading dub; What to get "her" is what I mean. And how much to shoot of the old "long-green." I always stall right to the last. Then beat it up-town... rush in with a blast. Now... I'm NOT that type with the bashful play. I don't mind in the least... buying lingerie. One year I recall... in a mood rather flighty.



I just blurted out, "Gimmee a Black Nightie." I didn't have the slightest, unmentionable fears. After all... I've LIVED with the G.F. for 20 years. I said to the sales-girl, "Sure, that'll fit." 'Cause I liked the tiny rose-buds, sewn on it. Then I flew downstairs in a power-dive. And threw in a crock... of Chanel No. 5. And another time I thumbed thru those racks. I'd shot of a cat-coat, matching slacks. And one keen shape, a total stranger to me. Put them on... just so I could see. I REALLY know what she wants, but I'll go in the hole.



I K-N-O-W she's just bustin'... for a Mink Stole. And I've given these, a side glance or two. Then gone for my lunch in one fearful stew. So... next Saturday nite, say a prayer for me. And I'll do the same... for under YOUR tree.

HUMBER'S

... present... golf clubs would be nice for "Him". Our come in LOVELY big boxes... you'd really click... come... "stole" a look.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Iris Martin, 11, of nearby Bloomfield, left her Christmas savings in her school desk. When she got home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, promised to take her on a shopping expedition.

BUILDING LOCKED

Iris hurried back to school to get her money and found the one-room building locked. When the girl had not returned home by 5 o'clock, her worried mother sent her son Fred, 12, to look for her.

CLIMBING THROUGH

Fred found his sister's body hanging from a window of the school. She had apparently been climbing through when the heavy sash fell on her neck.

In her desk yesterday, police found the \$5.50 she had been trying to reach.

A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.

HEAR THIS!



TODAY'S QUESTION

Will the use of a hearing aid prevent my hearing loss from becoming worse?

ANSWER

The use of a hearing aid will not materially affect the degree of loss you now have. The important thing to remember is that all hearing losses reduce your ability to understand speech. If a hearing loss is permitted to go on and on without corrective measures being taken then the ability to understand speech becomes permanently lost.

If, however, the use of a correctly fitted aid enables the deaf person to keep in touch with sounds and to be always alert to the spoken word, then, even though the hearing loss may become measurably worse, the understanding will remain at approximately the same level.

Taking many cases over a period of years tests definitely show that, if a patient with almost identical loss in both ears is fitted with an aid in one ear only, then the aided ear will retain more of its ability to hear and to transmit understandable sound to the brain and the unaided ear will progressively decline.

The faculty of hearing is no different than any other human faculty or function—it must be exercised to retain its usefulness. To keep your ears on the job—use them! If you need a hearing aid, buy one!

If you have a hearing problem and would like a personal reply write or phone—

W. Humphrey Golby
BELTONE HEARING AIDS
222 SCOLLARD BUILDING
(Opposite Woolworth's)
1207 Douglas EV 5-3103



MRS. MARY SMITH
... her hands help others.

Dolls for Auction

'Mrs. Santa' Helps Again

There are many ways of helping needy families at Christmas time.

For "Mrs. Santa Claus," Mrs. Mary Smith of 1429 Vining, the best and most effective way of helping the needy has been to repair and re-outfit old dolls for The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund's giant toy auction at Maynard's.

WON TITLE

She won the title "Mrs. Santa Claus" two years ago when she prepared 20 dolls for the sale.

Mrs. Smith started work on this project five years ago because she liked dressing dolls and wanted to repay a favor done for her by the Colonist some years before.

"It's one way of helping out," said Mrs. Smith. "I can't give money for the fund but my hands can do anything."

TWO FAMILIES

There's no doubt about her work helping the fund. Dolls sold at auction last year brought in enough to provide for two needy families.

A BETTER HOME FOR LESS—THRU

Vickery Construction Ltd.
EV 2-2613
FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

Each year she begins gathering old dolls early to allow plenty of time to get them ready for the auction.

Clothing is made from discarded dresses and bits of cloth. These are carefully measured, cut and stitched together and fitted to the repaired dolls.

GOOD AS NEW

The finished product turns out in every case as good as new.

She was thrilled at the prices some of the dolls brought at last year's auction. "It was wonderful the way the people bought them," she said. "It was almost embarrassing at the prices some people paid."

Through an all-out effort this year, this woman who believes in helping others has prepared 23 dolls to be sold at Tuesday's giant toy auction at Maynard's.

Return Fliers U.S. Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. made a new demand on Russia Saturday for the release of two airmen held since early July when their RB47 plane went down over the Barents Sea.

Deputy under-secretary of state Raymond Hare told Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov "how important it is to the relations between our two countries that these men be promptly released."

West Split Over Laos

PARIS (Reuters)—American and British diplomats hold different lines on the crisis in Laos, an authoritative source said here.

They are expected to continue discussing their governments' differing views on the war-torn Indochina kingdom as a sideline to the current NATO ministerial conference.

THREE ATTEND

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will be in on the talks along with U.S. State Secretary Christian Herter and the British foreign secretary, the Earl of Home.

The U.S. has announced recognition of the rightist, pro-American rebel regime of Prince Boun Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

BROADLY BASED

However, Home told reporters here that Britain favored a broadly based government that would be unaligned or neutralist. Fugitive Premier Souvanna Phouma was attempting to establish such a regime when the American-backed rebels attacked the Laotian capital.

ANCIENT DEFENCE

China's Great Wall, built 22 centuries ago as a defence against invaders, winds across more than 1,500 miles of northern China.

Britain was said to feel that trying to lay down a firm Western policy at this stage, confusing and fast-moving. There was speculation that there was little point in enjoining with Vientiane taken.

Stairs Hid Canadians As Laos Battle Raged

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—A Canadian UN expert and his wife arrived in Bangkok yesterday after being trapped for four harrowing days in the midst of the fierce Laotian civil war that raged through the streets of Vientiane.

Leonard Hunt and his wife Barbara of Ottawa spent two days under a barricaded staircase in the former British Embassy while bullets peppered the building and mortars exploded in the street.

Thursday, when the battle reached its peak, they were forced to leave the embassy when it was taken over by troops of pro-U.S. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan for a mortar position.

Under the covering fire of Phoumi's troops, they fled to UN headquarters, and later crossed the Mekong River to Thailand.

Hunt attributed the comparatively few casualties in the

fighting to the "appalling marksmanship" of both sides. He said there was a grave possibility that with water cut off, typhoid and other diseases might break out.

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- Plain Colors

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Washable Wool Mix... \$11.95
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RAYON AND SATIN GOWNS... \$11.95 to \$16.95
"JAEGER" IMPORTED GOWNS Designed for warmth and comfort, in choice of solid colors, blue, wine, camel... \$29.50

DRESS SHIRTS

Featuring the newest in easy care... whites or colors, by Arrow, Forsyth, Van Heusen, See the Forsyth "Stardust," at... \$5.95
Van Heusen "Century Vantage" at... \$6.00
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- Cigaret Cases
- Billfolds

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Pick Fresh-Cut Tree And Place It in Water

As a first step toward a tragedy-free Christmas Greater Victorians were warned by Fire Chief James Bayliss to select a fresh-cut tree with needles firmly attached.

SALES EXECUTIVE



IAN M. ROSS
Truck Representative
Invites you to view and drive the

'61 FORD TRUCKS
Visit Olson Motors today or call Ian Ross at EV 4-1144 For a Personal Demonstration
OLSON MOTORS
FORD - MONARCH - FALCON

He advised that the tree should be left outside the house, preferably sitting in a bucket of water, until just before Christmas.

"The tree should be placed in the coolest part of the room," he said, "in one of those holders with a water cup." Glass and metal ornaments cut down possibility of fire, he said.

Frayed Christmas tree light cords should be replaced and the tree checked every day for needles turning brown near the tree lights. "Position of lights should be changed when this happens," he said.

Using cotton fluff as snow for mantel decorations created a serious hazard, he said, pointing out that fibre glass looks just as good and is safe.

Oak Bay Fire Chief William Pearson warned against using candles at the Christmas table. "We know people use them every year but we don't approve of it," he said. "Many a good tablecloth has been lost that way."

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Finest tailor-made fabric seat covers. Reg. \$40.00.
Mooney's Special Price

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PLUS SIMILAR REDUCTIONS ON LOWER PRICED SEAT COVERS

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES FOR THE COMING HOLIDAYS

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY WEEK

Display advertising copy for the following issues of the Colonist and Times is required at Victoria Press Limited

Not later than 4 p.m., Dec. 23 for:
Dec. 27, Times Dec. 28, Colonist and Times

NEW YEAR'S

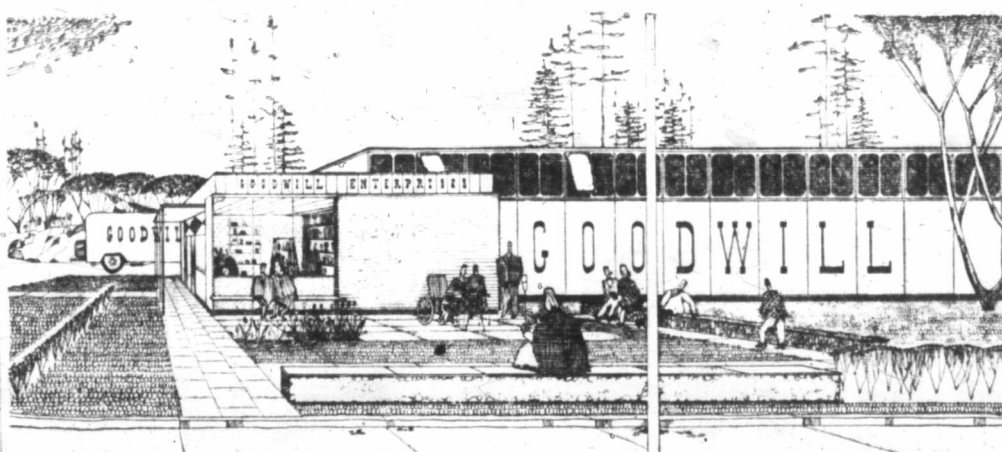
All copy must be in by 5 p.m., Dec. 30, for
Jan. 1 Colonist Jan. 3 Times

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

Sat., Dec. 24, Christmas Eve:
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 27—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Downtown Office Closed All Day Tues., Dec. 27



Goodwill Campaign in Good Will Season

Jobs for 100 handicapped men, women and young people will be provided by Goodwill Enterprises in a \$200,000 structure shown in architect's drawing. Rotary Club is sponsoring a drive in Greater Vic-

toria for \$25,000 as a start toward construction of the structure in Victoria West. So far \$1,900 has been received.

Lack Effective Organization

Castro Foes Nuisance

HAVANA (AP)—Bombs explode every night. Anti-government pamphlets are passed around more openly. Obscenities about Fidel Castro sometimes appear on walls.

Those are trademarks of a growing opposition to Fidel Castro in his capital city.

Heavy patrols of militiamen and soldiers, winding constantly through areas of suspected insurgent activity in the interior, dramatize the existence of the more dangerous—armed—opposition.

But almost two years after he marched triumphantly into Havana, Castro appears to be more right than wrong when he says "the forces of counter-revolution in Cuba are a nothing."

Concentrated for the most part beyond Cuban shores, the anti-Castro forces are handicapped by disorganization.

The opposition rallies principally around anti-communism, which the government has gone all out to discredit as counter-revolutionary—"the shield of the imperialists" or "a pretext for U.S. intervention."

On this verbal battleground, the government's powerful propaganda machine confronts

the Roman Catholic Church, spearheading a drive to alert the country to the perils of communism.

"We're disorganized now, but things will get better," says a member of the AAA, a clandestine organization which

helped Castro topple Fulgen-
cio Batista's dictatorship.

Another lament: "I have become very disillusioned. There is too much bla-bla-bla and not enough work. And the Americans don't help. They seem disinterested."

Dear Santa:

'I'll Try to Be Good'

The recurring magic of Christmas and the faith and trust of boys and girls still young enough to believe in Santa Claus are reflected in letters sent to Santa through department store mail boxes.

Particularly the sheets of paper covered only with angular scrawls and lines by tots too small to print.

And the letters in an adult hand which begin "...I able aren't to write so my Mummy is writing and I am telling her what to say..."

Only a few have asked for more than one present, some ask only that Santa remember other children, most promise to leave cookies and milk somewhere for Santa to eat.

One child, more weight-conscious than others, told Santa he would get fat if he ate

everything left for him around the world.

Letters on a man-to-man basis... "Dear Santa, How are your raindeer? How are you doing, Santa?... Do you like cookies, hot chocolate and milk and honey sandwich? You'll find it on the kitchen table."

The worriers... "The other day I sat on your knee I told you and I mean I asked you for a doll house and furniture but I forgot to tell you I am going to my Grandma's in Winnipeg for Christmas, hope you will be able to find her house..."

Good wishes... "I hope you aren't sick..." or "...Wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope you get what you asked for..." or "...I hope you and all your rein-

He'll Be Busy

deer don't get cold Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas to you all..."

Misspellings... "I want a toy msheen gun please Santa. Santa please give me lots of Canada army medals..."

The special toys asked for... "I want a rifle and a belt with a gun that pops out when you push your stomach out..." and "...All I want for Christmas is a Mattel Winchester and to see my cousin, Lou, for Christmas... My cousin lives in New York and when you're passing wouldn't you please get him for me..."

Concern for others... "We have a big dog. If she barks at you, don't be afraid, she is a friendly dog..." or "...We have a new baby sister so please don't forget her this year. Would you please bring her a Bimbo and a teddy bear if you have one? P.S. Our sister's name is Aimee..." and "...I am writing this letter for all of us children seeing I am the only one who goes to school..."

The business-like... "Dear Santa: Please bring me: 1. drum, 2. spinning red (for daddy), 3. tackle-box and hooks, 4. gas station, 5. Meccano, 6. fire engine, 7. building bricks, 8. football helmet and uniform. Thank you very much."

The unconscious rhymers... "Dear Santa, Are you well? Please may I have marybel?"

Those with guilty consciences... "We have all been pretty good during the year..." or "I'll try to be a good boy next year..."

And the most touching of all... "Dear Santa Claus, we want you to come to see us. Love from Dougie."

CITY DWELLERS
With the growth of cities and towns, only one in eight persons in the United States now lives on a farm.

Board May Act Against Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The present government is moving away from the inter-American system."

The Inter-American Defence Board has called on its member nations, including the United States, to consider possible action against Cuba to prevent the pro-Communist Castro government from becoming a military ally of the Soviet Union it was learned yesterday.

Official sources reported that the board, which coordinates the military defence of the 21 American republics, including Cuba, said in a resolution that "repeated official concepts and attitudes by representative authorities of the government of Cuba... leads to the deduction that the



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SEND TODAY!

OUR BIG 1961 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—FINEST EVER
164 pages with over 200 illustrations to tell you all about the latest and best things to make your 1961 garden the most pleasurable ever. The book is packed in flowers, vegetables, fruits, strawberry plants, roses, houseplants, bulbs, nursery stock, hardy new shrubs, garden aids, many other accomplishments of the scientist's skill and plant breeder's art, plus the FRIENDLY services of an organization continuously devoted to the interests of Canadian Gardeners. Let us tell you more. Just clip and mail coupon—today.

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Only foods of the finest quality can qualify for the most important meal of the entire year... CHRISTMAS DINNER. When you shop for your FESTIVE FOODS at SUPER-VALU you can do so with assurance that you are buying the finest.

At SUPER-VALU you can be sure not only of quality, but variety, too! In our complete selection you'll find all the traditional FESTIVAL FAVORITES, from tasty appetizers to delectable desserts.

VEAL CUBE STEAKS

Haley's Portioned—3-oz. each

3 for 59¢

All Super-Valu Stores
carry a full selection of
Government-Inspected

DUCKS, CHICKENS
GEESE and
CAPONS

At Competitive Prices

Pure PORK SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. **35¢**

TURKEYS

PRE-DRESSED, GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED

GRADE **A** 18 lbs. and over **LB. 57¢** 10 lbs. to 16 lbs. **LB. 63¢**

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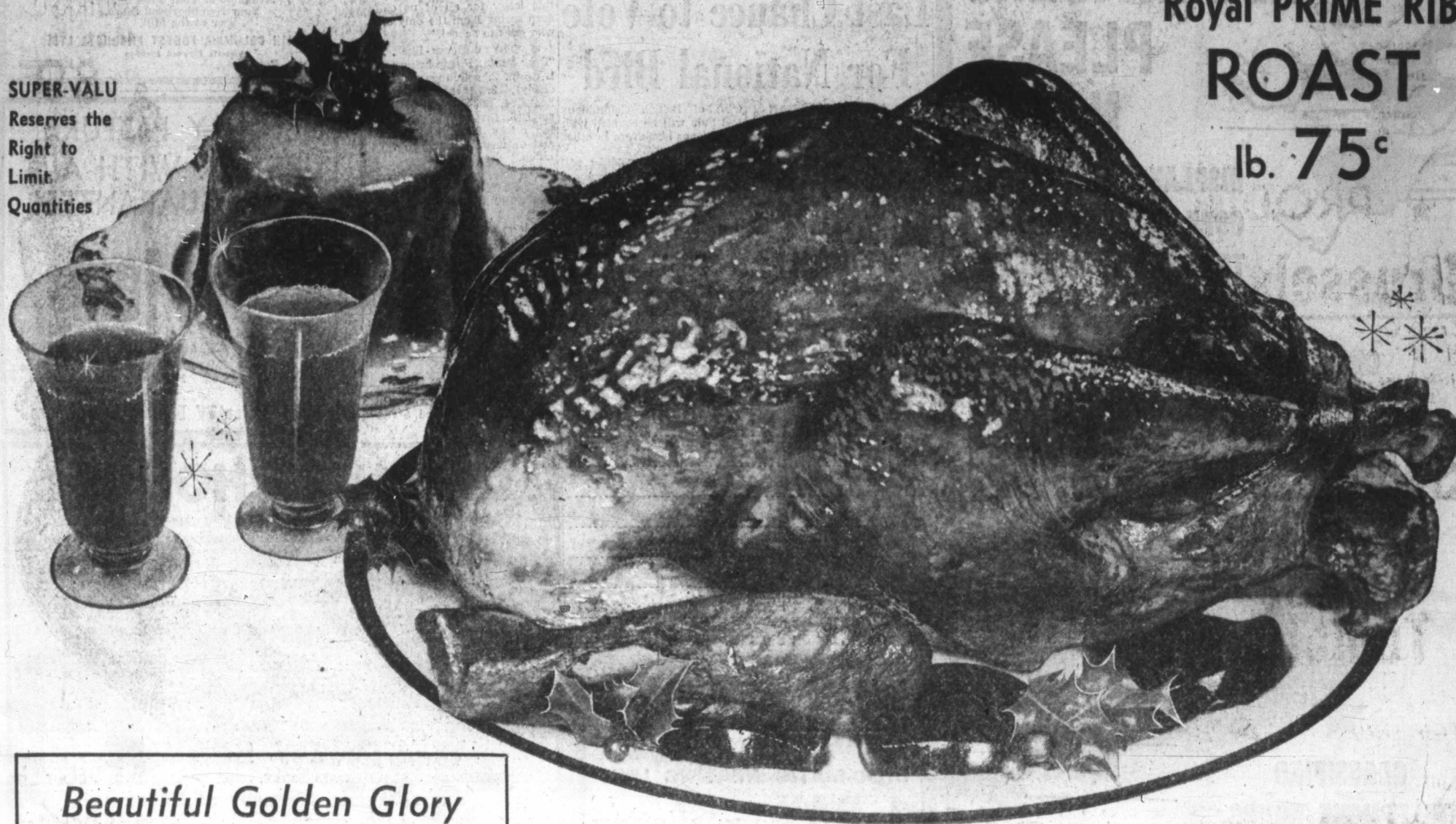
FULLY-COOKED, ¾-SKINNED

SHANK
PORTION **LB. 55¢**

CENTRE
SLICES **LB. 79¢**

WHOLE
or
HALF **LB. 59¢**

SUPER-VALU
Reserves the
Right to
Limit
Quantities



Beautiful Golden Glory DINNERWARE

With Coupon No. 8

4-piece Place Settings

With 30c coupon.
Regular \$1.39

\$1.19

Peas Nabob, No. 3, 15-oz. 2 tins **43¢**

Chip Dip Shannon's Party Time, 10-oz. **49¢**

Foil Wrap Reynolds, 18-in. roll **69¢**

Xmas Crackers No. 85, pkg. **98¢**

Xmas Tree Lights Multiple, No. 325, 7-light string **\$1.49**

Party Mixed Nuts Salted, Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cashew Nut Shelled, Salted, Pine Tree, 8-oz. pkg. **57¢**

Chocolates Assorted, Martha Laine, 14-oz. box **89¢**

Crabmeat Fancy Nabob, 1/2-lb. tin **69¢**

Photo Flash Bulbs Westinghouse M2, 12 bulbs **\$1.29**

Peas Wilson's Frozen, 12-oz. 2 pkgs. **39¢**

Brussel Sprouts Delnor, Frozen, 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Rolls Brown and serve, McGavin's, treat of the week, pkg. **29¢**

Stuffing Bread Martha Laine, Loaf **16¢**

Ice Cream Christmas Fruit, in a reusable plastic container, Top Frost, 1/2-gal. **89¢**

CANADA CHOICE

Royal PRIME RIB ROAST

lb. **75¢**

Santa Claus will be at Super-Valu stores Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the following times with candy and balloons for the children.

1515 PANDORA AVE.—
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

272 GORGE RD.—
Thursday and Friday
4.15 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

880 ESQUIMALT RD.—
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
2.15 p.m. to 3 p.m.

McMORRAN'S SEAVIEW PLAZA—
Thursday and Friday
5.15 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10.45 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

455 SIMCOE ST.—
Thursday and Friday
3.15 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 9.15 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.

2510 ESTEVAN AVE.—
Thursday and Friday
7.30 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.
Saturday, 11.30 a.m. to 12 noon

good for Christmas

**SUPER
-VALU**



- ★ **Fruit Cocktail** NABOB, 15-oz. 2 tins 45¢
- ★ **Corn** WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS, 14-oz. 2 tins 39¢
- ★ **Mincemeat** DEBROOK, 24-oz. jar 39¢
- ★ **Eggs** GRADE A Fresh Daily from Vancouver Island's Famous MORNINGSIDE EGG FARM. LARGE, Dozen 54¢
- ★ **Margarine** SOLO, 2-lb. pkg. 49¢

Cut Glass Tumblers

Juice, Old Fashion, High Ball, Cocktail

6 for \$1.00

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied

15-oz. tin 2 for 45¢

Jelly Powders

All Flavors
NABOB

3 for 25¢

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

SQUIRREL

48-oz. tin 89¢

**Christmas Week
Store Hours**

Monday and Tuesday,
Dec. 19 and 20,
Regular Hours

Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday,
Dec. 21, 22 and 23,
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24,
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

★ **PRODUCE** ★

Brussels Sprouts

California

No. 1 Premium

Green, Crisp, Compact Heads

2 lbs. 45¢

Imported No. 1 Premium

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 49¢

Imported

**Tube
Tomatoes**
29¢

14-oz. tube Each

California

Lettuce
23¢

Green, crisp
and tender Each

California

Celery 23¢

Crisp and tender Each

California Red Emperor

Grapes
2 lbs. 33¢

Extra fancy

MIXED NUTS
in shell

lb. 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Monday through Saturday,
December 19th to 24th



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STORE LOCATIONS

Esquimalt Road and Head Street
Pandora and Fort
Gorge and Tillicum
Simcoe and Menzies
Estevan and Musgrave
McMorran's Seaview Plaza

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NOW HAS A
FULL SELECTION OF
GOLDEN GLORY
DINNERWARE

Tiny Alp Conquered To Sneer at a DC-3

By PETER OCHS
INNSBRUCK (UPI) — It takes only a few hours to get a pretty good survey of the

history of transportation in reverse. Into London by jet, flying higher than anything earth-bound, including Mt. Everest, and then not long afterward outclimbing — by shank's mare — a DC-3 in the Austrian Alps.

I picked out the littlest Alp in sight to outclimb that pioneer airliner. From Innsbruck, I travelled up into the Stubai Valley by the Stubaitalbahnhof, a narrow-gauge railway built around the turn of the century. It has since been electrified, but the curves were left in.

Above the Stubaital is the Oberberzal, the Overmountain Valley. For getting up there, the "tscheep" is recommended in that land of one valley above another. The "tscheep," in this case not a Jeep but a

Land Rover, held 16 persons, standing up.

The people along the way are rugged and hard working. Whole families hay in the fields. Kids walk six miles up hill, their food on their backs, to watch over the family cows, grazing on slopes so steep a man could fall off.

From where the "tscheep" stops, the 1,500-foot climb into the next higher valley is by foot, exclusively.

Carrying a souvenir walking stick made easier the climb up the Sommerwand (8,800 feet above sea level).

And, believe it or not, the walk down can hurt just as much as the climb up.

As the travel folders say, flying out if Innsbruck is a memorable experience. A couple of Alps serve as run-way markers, and the DC-3 cruised at just 8,000 feet.



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Guest of the Maharaja

White Palace for a Week But Not a Tiger in Sight

By ROSEMARY BOXER

PALITANA, India (TNS).—I'm spending a week. In another world—a world of white marble palaces, tennis courts, swimming pools, palm-lined driveways—and tigers bathing in the moonlight.

This is all part of being the guest of a Maharajah, Shri Sir Bahadursinhji, the Maharajah Thakore Sahab of Palitana, whom I met at the Olympics in Rome.

It's a two-hour trip by air from Bombay to Palitana and I slept most of the way—exhausted by the Indian heat.

At the airport I was rescued at last by a very tall, thin, distinguished-looking Indian, dressed in a beige but toned-down knee-length coat, white flowing trousers and white turban. "His Highness is awaiting you," he said in clear Oxford English.

I was led to a waiting station where two white-uniformed, red-turbaned, barefoot servants were standing at attention. As I approached the car they knelt.

I was soon to find out that the man who met me was His Highness' personal secretary.

I was ushered into the car in a most elegant fashion. After the luggage was piled in the back, away we drove with the two chauffeurs sitting erect and motionless in the front.

What an approach to a stately palace!

We drove for nearly two hours through the jungle, while the heat of the late afternoon beat down.

It was hard to believe a royal palace stood close at hand, carved out of this wilderness. This was the kind of country in which one could expect to see tigers, lions and panthers.

In fact, it is India's best tiger country.

Twisting and winding round the spur of a hill we suddenly came upon Palitana, all white and shiny. The two magnificent palaces looked like an avalanche of French masonry.

"His Highness built the new palace for his guests. It took 11 years to finish as he imported everything from France and Italy. I think you'll be very comfortable in it," said the secretary.

After driving a mile through a palm-lined driveway, past swimming pools, tennis courts, shooting alleys,

Luxury Amid Wilderness

Highness said, "Now I want to take you to see the tigers bathing in the moonlight." We were driven out through the palace gates, now guarded by two khaki-clad soldiers, and into the jungle.

Half an hour later we came to a stop, climbed out of the car and looked over a precipice—but no tigers. I couldn't have been happier. Tigers, I feel, belong in movies.

Low Economy Fares From Victoria VIA TCA and CPA

Effective January 2nd (Subject to Govt. approval)

To	One Way	14-Day Excursion
Winnipeg	\$65.00	\$105.00
Toronto	\$95.00	\$180.00
Montreal	\$110.00	\$195.00

*Fare good for travel between noon Monday and midnight Wednesday
See us for Reservations and Tickets

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Tours include:

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Hawaiian sunshine is the glorious answer to winter! Stay at superbly modern Hotel Kaiia, featuring electric kitchens. Swim, beach, surf-ride... be happy!

Sightsee to Islands of Oahu and Maui, Pineapple Fields, Chinatown. Cruise to Pearl Harbor. Have fun at a Hawaiian pageant... a festive Luau.

Reserve now. There's sunshine ahead... for you!

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COOK'S

Poinsettias and Pinatas Mark Mexican Holiday

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican version of Christmas includes poinsettias, posadas and pinatas.

Poinsettias, with their huge red leaves which unfold about Christmas time, are sold throughout Mexico during the holiday season.

Posadas, meaning "lodgings," is a custom commemorating Mary and Joseph's flight and homelessness. Guests have to march around the courtyard chanting a religious theme before they are admitted to the hospitality of the house.

Pinatas are gaily-colored earthenware pots filled with fruit, candies and cakes. Guests are blindfolded and given a stick. They take turns trying to hit the pinata, and when it is broken, guests scramble for the goodies.

New Lift For Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—

The elevator to the top of the dome of St. Peter's Basilica, now 50 years old and used by an estimated 20,000,000 people, will be replaced by a shiny new one in time for next summer's tourist rush.

FESTIVAL OF ROSES

SPECIAL 14-DAY BUS TOUR TO LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO

Leaving Victoria 9:00 a.m. December 28th. Returning 7:30 p.m. January 11th. Includes: Transportation from Victoria and return; Grandstand seat to Tournament of Roses Parade; hotel accommodation—14 nights—all rooms with bath. For full particulars, contact

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in good condition. Engine, 3 cars, 50
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panel, plywood table, 12x14, 70.
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NEXT WEEK
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
(INCLUSIVE)

Every Purchase Entitles
You to a FREE Xmas
Gift from
KENT'S
EV 3-7104

DORMAN'S on DOUGLAS
"BUY OF THE WEEK"

Men's Dressing Gowns
\$11.95

PAINTING TIPS BY S.W.P.
New and used. New classes. Now
the time to have your door
closets repainted. PRICES KEY SHOP
847 FORT EV 4-6221

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PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER:
Luxury full-length muslin coat
with two cost \$300. Service for
\$200. Good heavy-duty C.C. M.
trike, 12" wheel, 810. Various
Meccano pieces cheap. EV 2-5949

MODERN SHOE CO.
Quality Work Shoes
Rubber Soles
EV 2-5121
1321 Douglas Street

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SHAV-
ER. Get \$25.00 on the trade-in of
your old electric shaver. \$29.95 with
hair-cutting attachments.
SHAVE SHOP, 743 FORT
EV 2-3331

NEARLY NEW GARDEN TRACTOR
and implements, miscellaneous
tools, fencing material, oil drums,
quantity of nails, also boat nails,
etc. 2243 Milgrove.

CASH REGISTER, SCALES
slicer, adding machine, etc., new
and reconditioned. Owen Sons &
Barnham, Ltd., 839 Johnson.
EV 3-8353

SELECT YOUR MODEL TRAIN
from the largest selection on the
Island. Over 100 locomotive sets
from \$11.95. SHAVE SHOP, 743
FORT EV 2-3331

PRICE TAGGED TO SELL. USED
household effects. The Bargain
House, 2506
GR 2-2862

PAY LIGHT AND PHONE BILLS
BRUCE'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions, 420 Douglas, EV 2-4000

FOUR COAT ALASKA SABLE, SIZE
11-12, beautiful condition, \$125. 70.
GR 2-2862

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN, 6
switches, accessories, 40 ft. of track,
35. EV 2-3331

DAVENPORT GOOD CONDITION,
820. Chrome kitchen sink, \$20. EV
2-3331

ONE TEMPORARY SERVICE
with pole, laundry tub, EV 2-4000

APPROX. 30 XMAS TREES, OF
fers from EV 4-7236

82 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

KENT'S
CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING LIST

Mantel Radios
RCA VICTOR FIVE
TUBES \$22.50

Record Players
ELECTROHOME 4-SPEED SINGLE
PLAY TABLE \$29.95

New Television
2" RCA VICTOR WALNUT
CONSOLE, 19" MODEL, 1 ONLY
\$249.95

Transistor Radios
WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU A
CHOICE OF 3 MAKES (EACH 4
TRANSISTORS), COMPLETE
WITH BATTERY, CARRYING
CASE AND EARPHONE

Electric Range
30" RCA WHIRLPOOL FULLY
AUTOMATIC PERMA-VITE
OVEN, 7 SELECTION HEAT
SWITCHES \$199.95

Refrigerators
11 1/2 CU. FT. R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL
WITH 40-LB. FROZEN FOOD
STORAGE, 2 DOORS, DEFROST
2 1/2" 8 CLEARANCE
\$199.95

Wringer Washers
R.C.A. WHIRLPOOL WITH PUMP
\$119.95

Hi-Fi Combinations
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY HIGH
FIDELITY COMBINATION BY
WESTINGHOUSE, \$219.95. TO
CLEAR AT COST
JUST \$185

Used TVs
YOUR CHOICE FAMOUS NAME
BRAND SPECIALS, PRICED IN
FOUR GROUPS

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FIDELITY

15,000 Jobs Open —Only 276 Idle

WELLINGTON (CP)—One of the first actions of New Zealand's new National party government is likely to be a stepped-up campaign to recruit immigrants.

Evidence is accumulating that the desperate labor shortage threatens many plans for economic expansion and a far more vigorous search for workers abroad is essential.

SMALL FOR YEARS

Unemployment, which has been negligible for years, had sunk still further to a total of 276 for the whole country at the end of November. New Zealand's population is 2,250,000.

In contrast, at least 15,000 vacancies which could not be filled were on the official books.

Many business organizations believe the true number of unfilled jobs is much larger. They say employers do not bother to report vacant jobs to the government because

they have found by experience that little relief can be expected.

In an effort to disclose the real labor shortage, chambers of commerce, manufacturers and employers are making a detailed survey of the job situation.

Throughout its three years in office which ended at the Nov. 26 election, the Labor government adopted a cautious attitude to immigration. It was strongly influenced by trade unions which traditionally regard immigration with suspicion.

The new government is expected to push the campaign to recruit immigrants from Britain.

OTHERS IN EUROPE

It may also extend to other countries in Europe.

Press suggestions have also been made that attention should be given to seeking labor in Canada, especially in view of prevailing unemployment there.

Tiny Silver Coin Worth \$100,000 To Sea Hunter

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—A retired U.S. industrialist who spent four months and \$100,000 carrying on an underwater search near here says one small silver coin he found may have been well worth it all.

He is Edwin Link of New York City. If the name sounds familiar but you can't place it, think back to the Second World War. He invented the

airplane trainer used to teach pilots how to deal with flying conditions before they left the ground.

He became a millionaire before retiring last year at 55 and his interests have turned to the world below the surface of the seas and oceans. This is how he has come to possess the coin on which he places so high a value.

On one face is a bearded Neptune, the Roman god of the sea. On the other is a harbor with sailing ships, on each side of which stands a Colossus.

The coin was taken from the floor of the Mediterranean about 10 miles south of here at what was once a port as famous as New York and London are today, but whose name few but historians now recognize—Caesarea.

King Herod, of Biblical fame, had the harbor built in 35 B.C., and for centuries afterward it was the capital of Roman Palestine.

At some later time, for which no records have been found, it was destroyed, apparently by an earthquake.

Link prizes the coin so much because, aside from the historical value, it may be unique.

"If it is what we hope, the only one in existence, then it alone is worth our four months' work," he said.

LUNDS

Our Final Interesting
AUCTION
for 1960
TUES., 7.30 P.M.

Period and
Modern Furnishings

To Close An Estate
Full Length - Size 16
Wild Canadian
Mink Coat
Replacement Value \$4,000 to \$5,000
This beautiful coat will be sold
subject to a very low reserve.

"Phillips" Bi-Amplifier
Radiogram, FX995A
(Approx. 7 years old—Cost \$1,195)

RCA Victor
17" Portable TV
(Cost \$230—One Year Old)
Drapes - Carpets
Victorian Lady's
and Gentlemen's Chairs
2-Piece Side-By-Side Suite
(Nearly New—Cost \$250)

Pair Nearly New Uph. Balance
Rockers, fine Bureau Desk
Expensive Coppered Dinette
Suite, other Suites for L.R.
and Dinette,
"Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Suite
and a large selection of Bed-
room Furnishings, "Singer"
and other portable Sewing
Machines.

Refrigerators
Automatic Washers
"G-E" Auto. Dishwasher
Bicycles, Set of Lady's Golf
Clubs (as new), "Brownie"
8-M.M. Movie Camera (Turret),
small articles, Electric Ap-
pliances, etc., suitable for Christ-
mas.

Good Stamp Collection
17-Ft. Chris-Craft
(Varnished Mahogany)
Inboard Runabout
50 h.p. "Scrimps"
Full Marine Engine
Fully Equipped—Age 6 Years
Cost Over \$5,000

View this fine sale
Mon. 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Tues. 8.30 a.m. to Sale Time

LUNDS PHONE
926 FORT ST.
EV 6-3508

MAYNARD'S
LAST AUCTIONS
THIS YEAR
WED., 7.30 P.M.

1954 Chev. Sedan Delivery
Two Official Administrator
Estates, the Furnishings of a
Home near Colwood Golf
Course and for other clients.
We will sell these fine
Furnishings - Appliances
on WED. NIGHT

MORNING SALE ON
WED., 10 A.M.

This week over 300 lots of
Secondary Furnishings, Appli-
ances and Tools.

DO NOT FORGET
WED. NOT THURS.

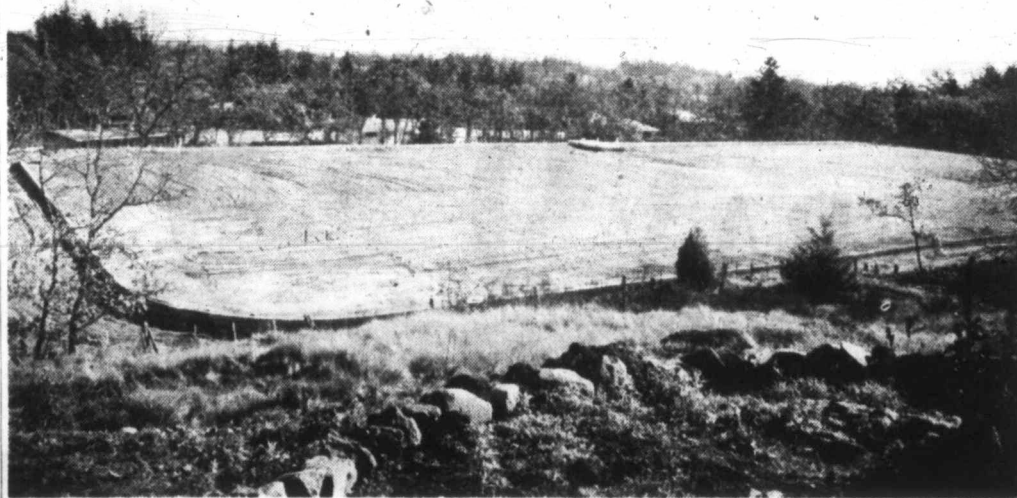
Comb Your Rumpus Rooms
and Attics and Send Us Your
Unwanted
TOYS - SPORTS GEAR
for the

COLONIST
"500" FUND
TOY AUCTION

Tues., 3 p.m. and
7.30 p.m.

Toys and Sports Gear
Accepted up to 12 noon Tues.

MAYNARD'S
BONDED AUCTIONEERS
EV 4-5921 EV 4-1621
7314 JOHNSON STREET
"Let Maynard's Sell Your
Goods"



Potential Playing Fields Hide Reservoir

Sports fields for Victoria University may be developed next year on top of this closed Mt. Tolmie reservoir, which has capacity of 57,000,000 gallons. Soil covering on roof of \$700,000 basin will be allowed to settle until next spring before decision is made on whether it should be planted in grass. —(Colonist photo.)

French Fallout

Pet Tortoise Radioactive?

LONDON (Reuters)—The humble pet tortoise may be radioactive, Labor MP Tom Driberg suggested in the Commons. For if the tortoise came from the Sahara—as many do—it might be affected by fallout from French atom bomb tests, he said.

Traffic Fines

COLWOOD
Alfred John Ingram, 5465
Old West Road, careless driving, \$35.

Ronald Emil Burkholder, 496
Thetis Crescent, exceeding 40, \$25.

Peter Patterson, 2717 Bel-
mont, no flares, reflectors or
clearance lights on truck, \$10;
no emergency brakes, \$10; no
windshield wiper, \$10.

CITY

Lieselotte Bryce, 1079 Wil-
low, careless driving, \$35.

Gordon T. Pace, 1530 Yale,
exceeding 30, \$20 and re-
stricted to driving to and from
work only for one month.

August Strodryk, 1447 Mon-
terey, exceeding 30, \$20.

Roy L. Dale, 118 Howe, no
hand signal, \$10.

Dorothy G. Sheppard, 3957
Carey, careless driving, \$35.

Ronald D. Steele, 85 Battle-
ford, careless driving, \$35.

Eva Lillian Hammond, 1700
McTavish, careless driving, \$35.

Ian Richard Dyke, 1912
Kings Road, exceeding 30, \$25
and licence suspended.

Esther Johnny, Koksilah,
registration not in place, \$10;
inadequate service brakes, \$10.

OAK BAY
William E. Shepherd, 765
Hillside, careless driving, \$35.

Linda Doyle, 2675 Seaview,
careless driving, \$35.

Australia Picks
French Fighters

CANBERRA, Australia
(AP)—The defence ministry
said it has chosen French
Mirage III jet fighters over
American Lockheed F104s as
replacements for 30 Australian
Air Force Avon Sabres.

During the last three years,
15 German freighters have
been stopped by the French in
the Mediterranean. Three

were searched in the last 10
days.

The French claim war ma-
terial for the Algerian rebels
is being carried by German
ships.

The association said the
4185-ton freighter Archsum
was stopped Thursday about
54 miles from Gibraltar by an
unidentified French warship
and searched for arms.

The Archsum, travelling
from Turkey and Greece to
Hamburg with ore and an as-
sorted cargo, was allowed to
proceed after showing the ship
had no scheduled calls at
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Christmas Warning

Don't Invite Death As Holiday Guest

Death can be an invited
guest at Christmas celebra-
tions warns Dr. Elizabeth
Mahaffy, Victoria-Esquamalt
medical health officer.

"Tragedy can strike in any-
one's home unless safety pre-
cautions are taken," she said,
"not only with decorations, but
also with toys and food."

Unsuspected poisons com-
monly found in homes at
Christmas include the fluid in
bubbling tree lights, metallic
salts which make colored

flames in fireplaces, snow
spray, metallic icicles, holly
and mistletoe berries and the
mothballs which dance up and
down in a bottle of water.

"The safety of any toy de-
pends on the age of the child,"
Dr. Mahaffy said. "Marbles
are fine for older children but
they make an extremely
hazardous gift for infants and
toddlers."

"Darts, guns and sharp-
edged toys should not be given
to children at all, and stuffed
animals with glass buttons

eyes should never be given to
infants."

The Christmas trees should
be treated as a dangerous ob-
ject, Dr. Mahaffy warned. The
butt should be kept in water
at all times to prevent the tree
dying out and care should be
taken with colored lights.

"Poultry, one of the tradi-
tional Christmas foods, is
highly susceptible to food
poisoning," she said. "It should
be kept refrigerated until
ready for cooking and let-
ters should be kept in the re-
frigerator until needed."

Poultry, like pork, must be
thoroughly cooked for safety.
A temperature of 140 degrees
at the centre of a pork roast
until the meat is brown will
kill all living organisms, Dr.
Mahaffy said.

Safe toys suggested by Dr.
Mahaffy are:

● Up to 18 months: Rubber
or washable dolls and
animals, squeeze toys, round-
cornered blocks and well-made
rattles.

● From 18 months to four
years: Peg boards, push and
pull toys, cuddly toys, tri-
cycles, crayons, interlocking
blocks, wooden trains or other
toys, drums, costumes, big
balls and books.

● Between four and six
years: Blackboard and dust-
less chalk, finger paints, color-
ing books, jumping toys and
clay puzzles.

● School age: Skates,
waxons, hobby material,
musical instruments, science
sets, cameras, books and
sports equipment.

German Vessel Stopped Searched by French Tars

HAMBURG (AP)—French
naval vessels, ignoring official
Bonn protests, stopped
and searched another West
German ship in international
waters off the North African
coast, the Association of Ger-
man Shipowners said yester-
day.

The association said the
4185-ton freighter Archsum
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How to Avoid a Coronary Boiled Spuds Frozen Fish And Whisky

LONDON (CP)—If you
don't want to drop dead of
coronary thrombosis, concen-
trate on boiled potatoes, frozen
fish and whisky.

Just about as blunt as that
was the advice given to several
million British television view-
ers on a BBC program. The
tip came from an Oxford re-
search worker, and only a few
experts bothered to challenge
the idea.

The TV program, a regular
weekly feature called Pano-
rama, showed commentator
Ludovic Kennedy interviewing
Dr. Hugh Sinclair, researcher
for Oxford's Magdalen Col-
lege, beside a table laden with
butter, beef, bacon, bread,
chicken and eggs.

After preliminary remarks

suggesting that food is one of
the primary factors in causing
heart disease Kennedy picked
up one item after another and
asked Dr. Sinclair whether
they were good or bad for the
heart.

The doctor, drawing a dis-
tinction between useful and
harmful fats, regrettably
turned thumbs down on most
of the foods. As he did so,
Kennedy swept the offending
items off the table. Finally,
only whisky, potatoes and fish
remained.

Dr. Sinclair did not attempt
to give an opinion on many
foods—such as salads—that
did not appear on the table.
His main point was that ex-
cessive processing often does
damage to foods.

UNWARRANTED
Newspapers generally ig-
nored the program but some
authorities took issue with Dr.
Sinclair. Professor John Lud-
kin, London University expert
on nutrition, said the conclu-
sions reached were completely
unwarranted.

Sir Heneage Ogilvie, con-
sulting surgeon at Guy's Hos-
pital, London, said he knows
of no evidence to support the
suggestion that animal fats
contribute to coronary throm-
bosis. Sir Heneage, 73, added:

"I eat an enormous amount
of butter. I like fat beef. I
have two rashers of bacon
every morning.
"The Americans get more
coronaries than any other race
in the world yet they eat less
butter than some other races."

Around Town

Army's Party Wednesday For 500 Tots

Some 500 children of mem-
bers of the 1st Battalion, Prin-
cess Patricia's Canadian Light
Infantry, stationed at Work
Point Barracks, will be given
a Christmas party in the bar-
racks drill hall Wednesday.

The party will begin at 3.30
p.m. and Santa Claus and
presents will be welcomed at
4.15 p.m. by Lt-Col. J. C.
Allan, the commanding officer.
Clowns and movie cartoons
will entertain the children,
who will be from two years
to 10 years old.

Gray, 1507 Athlone Drive.
Future meetings will be held
every second Monday.

Presentations by the school
choir, band and drama club
will be featured at the next
meeting of the Colquitz Junior
High School PTA, at 8 p.m.
Tuesday in the school audi-
torium.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By DON WHITE
LOOKING BACK

Just a year
ago the Real
Estate Business
began to feel
the effects of
what is now
called "the
money" I be-
lieve our indus-
try was the
first to feel the
effects of this
depression, and I
am certain most
Real Estate
dealers were
surprised at the
swiftness with
which it took effect.

Real Estate
sales were suddenly very hard to find.
The pessimists who every year close
the year had predicted a depression,
were finding themselves to be right.
This year had been a period
of readjustment for the home building
and Real Estate industries. In my
opinion, not entirely attributable to
"tight money." Like Henry Ford's
Model T, you can't produce a great
volume of the same product without
reaching eventual saturation for that
product. Consumer wants in housing
has finally changed, and during 1960
we were left with an overproduction
from the previous year and a vast
number of "nearly new" good used
models.

The Realtor was faced with selling
this overproduction to a decreasing
number of buyers. The wide-spread
Real Estate slump began in 1959 when
the peak had passed and even though
most owners didn't like it, living in
the home was now costing more, pro-
fits or all his money back was a thing
of the past. Our experience has shown
a drop in price for the new home as
much as 20%, and the older home
15%.

The salesman who wasn't will-
ing to analyze the marketability of
the home he was looking at, and ad-
vise the owner honestly as to the
true selling price, soon was loaded
with bad names or overpriced
houses, selling none.

Tight money has affected the buyer
to the extent that he is much more
conscious of the operational cost of
living in a home. A goodly number
of potential new home buyers take a
long time to decide. This extra monthly
payment will persuade this buyer to
look at an older home despite the
lack of "glamorous" decorative
features.

The last quarter of 1960 was a dis-
couraging one to all otherwise very
good year. Our sales for that quarter
were just over one thousand
dollars. So far this year we have
done nearly twice as much business
with less than half the staff. Our
analysis of market conditions, and
hard work are paying off.

NEARLY A WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
3188 Oak Bay Ave., EV 5-TW

FREE
ALL-WITH EVERY PURCHASE
Turkey and Ham
12-lb. Buttered - 6-lb. Xmas
Chickens - Tree - Candles
NO MONEY DOWN
TELMAC
SMALL CARS

as served in
select company...

INCORPORATED 1907
HUDSON'S BAY
F.O.B.
RYE WHISKY
Distilled, Aged and Bottled under Canadian Laws
Hudson's Bay Company
WINDSOR, MICHIGAN

HUDSON'S BAY
F.O.B.
RYE WHISKY
Hudson's Bay Company

Convenience plus the traditional quality of
Hudson's Bay. Distilled, aged in wood and
bottled with the same meticulous care that
has been the Hudson's Bay Company stan-
dard for generations.

IN 12 AND 25 OZ. SIZES

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT PUBLISHED OR DISPLAYED BY
THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA

1824-32
STORE ST.

Today's
"Capital"
Saving

★
25'
TROUBLE
LIGHTS

\$2.55

*3.85

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Refunded

Open 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

FREE PARKING
PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less
CAPITAL
IRON &
METALS

LTD. - 1824 Store St.

LAST
WEEK
OF OUR
1/2 Price
Sale

PERSIAN ARTS & CRAFTS LTD.

907 GOVERNMENT ST.

50' Light

Christmas Money?

Custom Finance
Sprott-Shaw Bldg. EV 5-1408

For Your Added Convenience

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Shop at the BAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1311 for Fast Service

- Monday, December 19th
- Tuesday, December 20th
- Wednesday, December 21st
- Thursday, December 22nd
- Friday, December 23rd

only 6 shopping days 'til Christmas

Save Dollars Monday at the Bay's

Annual Christmas

Sock SALE!

3 Styles to Choose From, So Shop Early!

- Men's ever-popular stretch socks in all-nylon or wool-nylon blend. One size fits 10 to 12.
- Men's sized ankle socks; all-wool with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.
- Men's longer length 1/2 hose; all-wool with nylon-reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.
- Hundreds of popular color and pattern combinations.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Socks, reg. 1⁵⁰ to 1⁹⁵ pair

3 250

pairs for

JANUARY

Charge Acc'ts

OPEN Dec. 19

Charge it Monday,
Pay Feb. 10th, 1961

7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

Clearance of Assorted Sweaters—Classic and novelty styles in wool, lambswool and Banlon. Short and long sleeves, cardigans and pullovers. Reg. 1.99 to 10.50. Now at half price! **98¢ to 5³⁰**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Boxes of Replacement Lights for Indoor Use—C 77 light bulbs in red, green or yellow only. Box of 25, Special **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, trim-a-tree shop, lower main

Lovable Tiny Tears Doll—Her rock-a-bye eyes sleep as you rock her to sleep! Cries real tears, drinks, wets and blows bubbles. Special **4⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toyville, 4th

Potted Red Pepper Plants—Covered with red cones and green leaves—makes a lovely Christmas decoration! Special **99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

Men's Boxer Shorts—Comfortable terylene shorts are full cut for an eased fit, feature a snug elastic waist and easy-care properties. White, in S.M. and L. Special, pair **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Girls' Sweaters, 8 to 14—Botany wool pullovers in red, blue green or white feature full-fashioned short sleeves, ribbed neck that won't stretch out of shape. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98. Special, each **2⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, girls' wear, 3rd

Boys' Shirts, 6 to 14—Long-sleeve cotton flannel shirts feature bright plaid patterns, are colorfast and Sanforized. Just right for school or play, so nab a couple for your energetic laddie Monday night. Special, each **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Noxzema Brushless Shave Cream—Medicated, mild and pleasant to use, this smooth cream keeps your skin healthy, and you look and feel wonderful. Large 10-oz. jar, reg. 89¢. Special, each **59¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

De Luxe Bubble Bath—Gift package contains 12 envelopes of top quality Beardmore bubble bath imported from England! 3 apple blossom, 3 pine, 3 lilac, 3 gardenia. Reg. \$1. Limit, 2 per customer. Special, each **69¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Pompon Slipperettes—Leather sole, bunny-fur trim slipperettes are comfy to wear 'round the house or on travelling trips. Ideal for gifting; packaged in plastic envelopes for complete freshness. Black, white, red, turquoise, brown, beige. Also Slipper Socks in assorted shades. Both in S.M.L. and XL. Special, pair **99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Clearance of Embroidered Pillowcases—Beautiful cotton cases are attractively embroidered with dainty floral motifs and packaged for gift giving. White with colorfast cotton embroidery. Special, pair **1⁶⁷ to 2⁷⁷**

Pair **1⁹⁹**

Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Cases—Special, pair **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Salad Sets—Consists of 2 salt shakers, 2 pepper shakers, 1 salad fork and 1 salad spoon. Handsomely gift box set is made of "Sterilite," trimmed with chrome. Special, set **99¢**

Special, set **99¢**

Salad Forks and Spoons—A handsome gift any hostess would appreciate! Salad forks and spoons made of durable plastic feature a silver-like trim on the handles, come (gift boxed) in colors of yellow, black or turquoise. Special, pair **99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Hand-carved Candles—Light your home with glowing candles this Christmas. Choose hand-carved candles in beautiful Chinese motifs for a holiday touch. Reg. 3.25 and 3.75. Limit 2 per customer. Special **1⁶² and 1⁸⁷**

Special **1⁶² and 1⁸⁷**

Clearance! Chinaware!—30 only! Two-tier trays in English semi-porcelain. Special, each **79¢**

Special, each **79¢**

40 Only!—Imported 20-piece breakfast sets in classic blue and white willow pattern. Special, set **1⁷⁹**

Special, set **1⁷⁹**

Children's Night Lights—Soft lights for the kiddies' room are the answer to "frightened of the dark" problems. Shades are patterned with nursery motifs. Special, each **2⁹⁹**

Special, each **2⁹⁹**

Sale! Serving Pieces—Silver-plated serving pieces in graceful "Sweep" pattern for a busy hostess. Selection includes gravy ladles, pierced pie servers, berry spoons, cold plate fork, pierced tomato server. Special, each **1⁹⁹**

Special, each **1⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, main

Wonderful

World

of Gifts in

the BAY'S Gift Boutique
on the second floor...

- Unusual
- Exciting
- New
- Different



Looking for something that's out of the humdrum, a gift to cause a gasp of pure delight? Then hie-ho to the Gift Boutique, our fascinating "little shop" where there's something for everyone... There's everything... just everything, from exquisite Dresden candelabra to spicy English marmalade... In short, there's the pick of the gift-crop from some of the most glamorous capitals of the world: Rome, Paris, London; there are gifts to tempt the most diffident and difficult-to-please in our Treasure-house store... our exciting Gift Boutique on the second floor.

Green
Invites
NATO

PARIS (CP) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Green Saturday formally proposed a NATO summit meeting early in 1961 and suggested Ottawa as the site.

The proposal is to be discussed at the closing session of the NATO ministerial council today.

NO COMMITMENT

The U.S. delegation declined to commit itself. Its members cannot bind incoming President Kennedy, whose secretary of state, Dean Rusk, is known to take a dim view of summit diplomacy because it keeps the President from other pressing business.

The minister wants the summit so their heads of governments could find how Kennedy wants the West to counter growing Soviet might.

NEW COMMAND

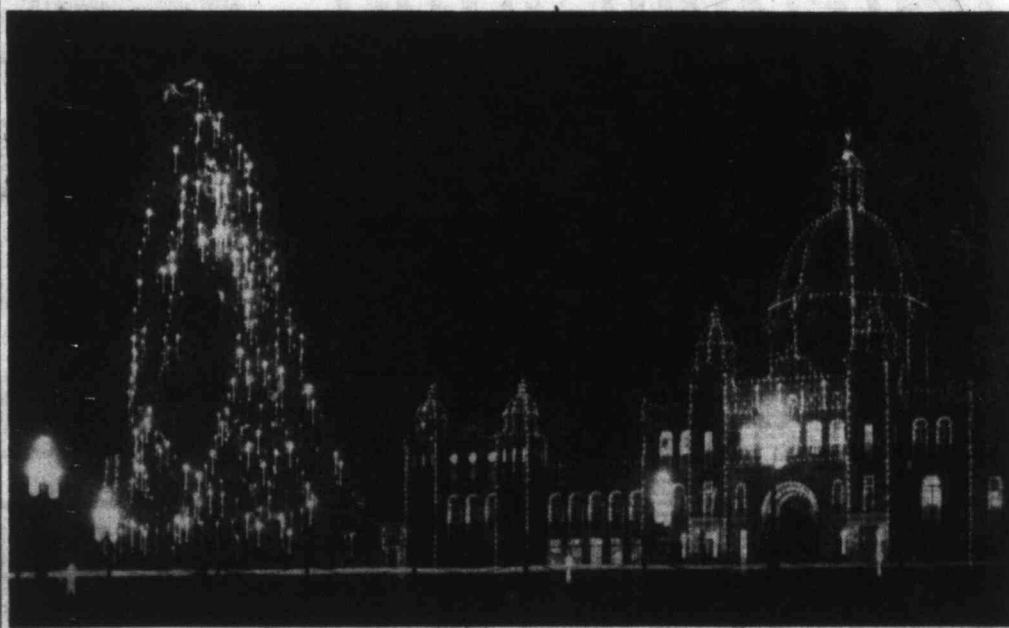
The ministers proposed establishing a new naval command in Portugal to guard Atlantic approaches to Gibraltar. It will have a French commander.

U.S. Defence Secretary Thomas Gates urged the Allies to step up contributions to the cost of NATO. He said the U.S. could not continue granting military supplies to nations capable of buying their own.

Gates announced U.S. military aid to Britain, France, West Germany and Luxembourg was being formally terminated.

Cooks Storm
Congo Prison

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations announced yesterday that a UN service troop company—composed of Nigerian chauffeurs, clerks and cooks—stormed a prison held by a superior Congolese army unit and forced them to free a 50-member Austrian medical team after a six-hour battle in which one Nigerian and 10 Congolese were killed.



Familiar Frame for City's Christmas

A blaze of tree lights puts Christmas in the familiar picture of the legislative buildings at night, outlined in strings of glowing white bulbs. For city dwellers as well as visitors from near and far the annual display has become a special part of the festive season in Victoria. Horizontal streaks on picture are car headlights.—(Colonist photo.)

ANGRY DAG HITS BACK
AT DRIVE TO OUST HIMChurch
To Oust
Castro

HAVANA (UPI-AP) — A source close to the Roman Catholic church hierarchy says the formal excommunication of Premier Fidel Castro can be expected soon.

Castro unleashed his wrath on the church Saturday with an accusation that "some priests" in Cuba encourage the murder of government officials.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD

Lashes
Soviet
Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjöld charged Saturday night that the Soviet bloc is carrying on a continuing campaign of misrepresentation against United Nations Congo operation in an effort to force his resignation.

The secretary-general was obviously angered by weeks of Soviet-bloc attacks. He spoke to the General Assembly after United States delegate James J. Wadsworth said the Soviet Union "wants civil war in the Congo in order to promote its own evil design."

Hammarskjöld broke into the assembly's debate on the situation in the Congo—put on the agenda by the Soviet Union—to say the real issue "might better have been called the situation in the United Nations."

"We are facing a great threat to this organization," he said. "A consistent effort has been made in order to create conditions for a drastic change in the administrative structure of this organization and for that reason to corrode whatever confidence may remain in the secretariat."

CERTAIN PARTY
Hammarskjöld in a reference to Soviet Premier Khrushchev said "a certain party" asked him to resign months ago "in a chivalrous way."

Hammarskjöld said he had done as much as he could within the limitations set by the UN charter and resolutions of the assembly and security council.

He said a strengthening of his mandate to keep peace in the Congo "is highly desirable, as the authority of the United Nations has been challenged in many quarters."

U.S. INFLUENCE
The secretary-general said the United Nations should use its influence in the Congo to get parliament reconstituted; the army reduced to its constitutional role, and a legitimate civilian government established.

Heathman to Hang
For Sex Slaying

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Charles Heathman, 38, was found guilty Saturday night of murder in the Sept. 2 sex slaying of 11-year-old Donald Otley at Vernon, B.C., and was sentenced to hang March 14.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson told the former army cook: "You have had a fair trial. Yours has been a life of crime. From 1941 on you have been almost steadily in prison. You have gravitated to the most serious of offences."

Heathman showed no emotion. The jury deliberated two hours before finding him guilty in the suffocation death of the newspaper carrier boy

whose body was found two days later in a hobo jungle. Medical evidence showed the boy had been the victim of a sex attack before he died.

Heathman came to RCMP headquarters the day after the boy's death and said he believed they were looking for him. He was sent away when records showed no indication he was wanted. Two days later he was arrested.

Thoughtless Flub
Dial for Thought

Thoughtless dialing for the "Dial-a-Thought" service provided by Central Baptist Church has harried several Victoria residents with similar numbers.

"Whatever you do, somebody is going to mix up the numbers," a spokesman for B.C. Telephone Co. said last night. "If people will dial wrong there is nothing we can do."

Some subscribers who have been bothered by wrong-number calls at all hours of the day and night—some as late as 3 a.m. and as early as 6 a.m.—have a word for phone fumble: "If you can't get it right—get lost!"

Others will gladly supply a 45-second thought of their own but it is unlikely to provide comfort to others.

GREAT DEMAND

First number given to the service was EV 5-2611. It was changed when the demand for service became so great that two lines were needed, but not before contractor P. H. Graham, EV 5-6211, had received hundreds of wrong-number calls.

Now, a widow whose number is close to EV 5-5561, the line number for the service, is being bothered the same way. More than 1,400 calls are received each day by the service.

"We spent about an hour and a half picking the new number, trying to find one that nobody could confuse," the spokesman said.



ELLEN STEINBERG

Half-Million
To Integration

NEW YORK (AP)—A St. Louis heiress Saturday offered \$500,000 to help the newly-integrated schools of New Orleans stay open in the face of a financial crisis imposed by the Louisiana state legislature.

"I hope that by making this offer I will encourage others who have been silent to fight to keep the schools open," said Ellen Steinberg.

The board has been stripped of its operating funds and its power to borrow money by the legislature in an attempt to block integration.

'Inadequate Schools'
Driving Out Families

With B.C. Federation

Break Continues
Servants Decide

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees' Association has voted to continue its disaffiliation from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Ed O'Connor, the association's general secretary, Saturday announced results of a secret ballot taken this week following action of the executive in suspending affiliation with the federation Oct. 17.

He said 4,793 government employees voted to continue without the federation tie and 1,827 voted against the action.

The BCGEA broke away from the federation temporarily when the provincial government announced Oct. 11 it would no longer collect union dues from payrolls, because of the tie the federation had with the CCF-New Party.

O'Connor said the federation of labor had been advised of the result of the ballot. The association has also sent a wire to the provincial government asking that the check-off of dues be reinstated.

Skull
Splits
Priests

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — Two parish priests are reported feuding over possession of the skull of Josef Mohr, who wrote the lyrics to Franz Gruber's "Silent Night." One priest is at Oberndorf, where the carol was first sung in 1818 and where the skull is now. The other priest is at Wagram, where the rest of Mohr's body lies.

Rebels Flee, Suicide
As Emperor Returns

LONDON (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie returned in triumph to his capital of Addis Ababa Saturday. Leaders of the abortive palace revolt in Ethiopia were reported to have fled before his arrival. Some may have committed suicide.

Reports that the rebellion had ended in bloody failure poured out of Addis Ababa. The city was reported rapidly returning to normal.

Diplomats in London also heard that four ministers who served the 68-year-old "conquering Lion of Judah" were shot as hostages Friday as he landed in Asmara, 400 miles north of the capital, and began to make his way back home. He had rushed back from a state visit to Brazil when the revolt broke out Wednesday.

The slain officials were said to have been the ministers of defence and commerce, the acting foreign minister and the deputy minister of information. The minister of health was reported missing and the ministers of public works and finance fled the city when the revolt broke out.

By IAN STREET

Inadequate schools in the rural part of Saanich which lies in School District 63 are driving out families with young children and discouraging new housing developments, Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

The reeve said a "large and very high quality" residential development was planned for that section of the municipality outside the Greater Victoria school system—but the project now was hanging in the balance.

"Due to the very low ebb of our education system in District 63 the developers are hesitating and may decide not to go ahead in the location they had chosen," said Mr. Chatterton.

FORCED TO SELL

Couples with young families have been forced to sell their homes and move to a district where there are better schools available and "numerous others are so concerned... that they want to move out," he said.

Since real estate developers are reluctant to lay out subdivisions where there is a lack of adequate schools, Mr. Chatterton added, the present situation in School District 63 has around a "depressing effect all about on property values."

LOW OPINION

Mr. Chatterton was commenting on earlier statements by a spokesman for teachers in District 63.

D. W. Robb, a teacher at North Saanich High School, said the arbitration board award of small increases to only two groups of secondary teachers reflected the generally low public opinion of the district's education system.

BYLAW DEFEAT

He also cited third defeat of a \$784,000 bylaw to build urgently-needed classrooms.

Mr. Robb said he didn't blame the arbitration board itself for turning down salary increases of all teachers in the district. He added: "In some ways it is a reflection of local opinion held by a public that is not fully aware of the dangers of letting our education system slip back."

Continued on Page 12

Retail Sales Highest Ever
Few Complaints in VictoriaBy HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Retail sales in the Greater Victoria area in 1960 are likely to reach an all-time high, in what for many merchants has been a rough-and-tumble, keen competition period.

Sales overall have held up well, and given favorable wea-

ther in the last few shopping days to Christmas, most stores forecast that the December figures will also be the best in the area's history.

Department stores believe that when the final tally is made sales may be up some thing like 5 per cent on a year ago. Between 5 and 10 per cent increase is anticipated by the chain grocery stores.

One family clothing store which specializes in the less expensive lines goes all out and declares that 1960 has been a wonderful year—both for sales and profits.

Another firm in the paint

Toy to Assist Needy
May Also Win Turkey

A toy donated at the Kinsmen Giant Bingo in Memorial Arena on Monday night will help the needy families of The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund and could mean a free turkey for the Christmas table.

Turning in a toy to a member of De Moya at the arena entitles the donor to a ticket on turkeys put up for raffle by the Kinsmen to help the 500 Fund.

Toys will be moved from the arena to Maynard's auction rooms Tuesday morning. They go on sale from 3 to 5 p.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. until the supply is exhausted.

Maynard's are also accepting direct donations of toys from those not attending the bingo game.

They may be donated or can be sold on consignment. The full sale price from a donated toy goes directly into The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. On a consignment the auctioneer waives his 15 per cent commission, which goes into the fund. Balance of the price goes to the owner of the toy.

Donations to the giant auction are not limited to toys. Maynard's will welcome bicycles and sporting goods,

either as donations or to be sold on consignment. They will be accepted until noon on Tuesday.

A total of \$7,500 is needed to send \$15 to each of the fund's 500 needy families. This year it is hoped to help an additional 100 families with cheques for \$15 each.

Donations of money should be addressed to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund and mailed or brought in to the main office at 2631 Douglas Street or the downtown office at 1215 Broad Street.

Latest donations:
Previous donations: \$6,769.39
Naval Veterans Branch 12 5.00
Silvered Cedar Boughs 1.00
James Island 1.00
Total \$7,166.39

Don't Miss

Big Plane Plunges
Into Crowded Tram
(Page 2)

Puerto Ricans Wish
He Was Never Born
(Page 5)

Defence Department
Must 'Buy U.S.'
(Page 12)

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Policeman Archie Browning of Esquimalt in a clown costume was a favorite of youngsters at the Esquimalt municipal employees' Christmas party yesterday. Here he is burdened down by Rhonda Burton, 5, 1165 Bewdley, and Bobby Doll, 4, 882 Parklands.



Mystics produced by magician Ernie Crookford, second from left, intrigued 80 Shrine hospital patients and Protestant Orphanage guests at the annual Shrine Christmas party last night. Here, Debra, left, and Robert,

right, enjoy a special show with Victoria Shrine Club president Jack Patterson and Lorri. The children are patients at the Portland hospital. —(Colonist photos.)



Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce hosted more than 60 underprivileged children at their annual Christmas party yesterday. Here Jaycette Mrs. Marilyn Layne and Craig Johns, party chairman, serve ice cream and soft drinks to two of the guests.

104 Duty Operators On Christmas Day

B.C. Telephone Company's long distance office in Victoria will have its entire staff, some 104 operators, on duty to take care of an expected 6,750 long-distance calls which will be placed on Christmas Day.

Company officials suggested early morning as the best time to call at Christmas because circuits will be busier later in the day.

Around the Island

Nanaimo to See Balls of Fire

NANAIMO—Residents in the area of Nanaimo military camp will see balls of fire in the skies and hear dull booming sounds for three days right after the Christmas holidays.

To reassure them, and for guidance of mariners in local waters, the department of transport has advised that the British Columbia Regiment will carry out exercises Dec. 27, 28 and 29 using "very lights and thunder flashes."

ALERT BAY—The December monthly luncheon meeting of the Alert Bay Board of Trade unanimously agreed that Alert Bay deserved a daily air mail service. Alert Bay is the largest community and the centre of the district and receives air mail three times each week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays (weather permitting) with way mail from here to Beaver Cove, Port McNell and Sointula on the same days via water taxi. A letter was sent strongly requesting this.

Bob Halgren, of Rayonier Company at Port McNell, gave a detailed report of the present and proposed road system for the North Island communities. The guest speaker stated that the road link between Port Alice and June Landing would be completed by February and the link from the latter to the Port McNell-Port Hardy road would be completed by June of 1962. Work on the Port McNell-June Landing link was begun just this month by Rayonier.

DUNCAN—George Jack resident here, was fined \$15 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without a licence and \$10 for being an Indian with rum and whiskey in his possession off the reserve.

GANGES—Mrs. J. R. Sturdy, Ganges, has been appointed secretary of the school board for District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) to replace the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Sidney Watson who has accepted the position as secretary of the Lake Cowichan School District.

ALERT BAY—Tenders for new construction in School District No. 73 (Alert Bay) will be opened on Jan. 4. This special meeting was called so that construction on the Echo Bay and Woss Lake schools and the

Other Island News

See Page 22.

Malcolm Island School Activity Room at Sointula can be under way as soon as possible. This is part of a referendum for \$131,000 passed last June.

The Alert Bay El-Sr high school band now has \$4,400 worth of band instruments. The pride of Alert Bay residents is entering only its second year of operation and has 57 members, actually playing in the band at present, with a further 25 from grade 5 expected to join in the new year. Enrollment in the El-Sr high school is 332.

PORT ALBERNI—Formation of the Port Alberni Branch, Old Age Pensioners Organization, some 10 years ago was "the most wonderful thing that ever happened here," Mayor Loran Jordan said at the annual OAPO Christmas banquet Tuesday evening.

He spoke of the advantages of the strength of union in an organization.

Mayor Mabel Anderson said, "The OAPO is filling a great need in the community." Members and guests numbered 107 at the gathering in Port Alberni Legion Hall for a turkey dinner. President Mrs. Pearl Corbett emceed the proceedings, which were highlighted by community singing and music of the Salvation Army Band.

Joe Sutton, 82-year-old citizen recently honored for his youth work in B.C., was guest speaker, giving a brief talk on his recent trip to New York.

Ex-City Cleric Inducts Rector

Right Rev. E. G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia, former rector of Victoria's St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, recently inducted Rev. J. R. Carpenter as rector at Ocean Falls, B.C.

Mr. Carpenter, who is also well known in Victoria, was named padre of the Ocean Falls branch of the Canadian Legion.



CHARLAIRE ZACCARELLI

Seen In Passing

Charlaire Zaccarelli relaxing with her favorite television show. (A checkroom girl at the Empress Hotel, Charlaire lives at 3358 Bischoff Drive with her parents, Tommy and Edna Zaccarelli. Her main hobby is skiing with the Snobirds club.) Don Sutherland making up a prescription. Elmer McEwan, complete with chef's hat, serving a meal. Roy Wooten relaxing at home. Harold Todd talking about Saanich problems. William Stacey complaining of a cold. Al Lyle talking about Christmas trees. Glen Hamilton delivering a message.

Tomorrow

Big Bingo Record Sellout

Happily facing a record-breaking sellout of seats for their 22nd giant bingo, to be held in Memorial Arena tomorrow night, Victoria Kinsmen are studying seating plans in the hope of arranging more seats.

"We hope to be able to squeeze another few seats in somewhere," bingo committee chairman Jack Phillion said last night. "The seats will be put on sale at the arena box office at 7 p.m."

The revision of seating will be the second in a week. Earlier, Kinsmen rearranged their regular seating plan to make several hundred more seats available, but they have all been sold.

For the second time the bingo offers cash prizes. Up to \$10,000 can be won with two top prizes of \$1,000 each and consolation prizes ranging from \$10 to \$50. Christmas turkeys will also be given away during the evening.

Carollers Visit Aged

Elderly residents of Kiwanis Village were given small packages of candy and Christmas carols when two busloads of carollers made the rounds last night. Sixty members of a Glad Tidings Church teenage group also sang carols for elderly persons in other parts of the city.

Open 24 Hours a Day

'Owl' Cultural Centre Proposed for Victoria

Victoria would operate an "owl" cultural centre open 24 hours a day if Victoria Symphony Society president Jack Barracough had his way.

He said last night he would like to see establishment of a cultural centre on land between the new law courts, the top of Cathedral Hill and the Royal Theatre.

ANY TIME

The land would be converted into a landscaped park area containing small buildings where persons at any time of day or night could stop to while away a couple hours doing wood-carving, weaving or working on ceramics.

A laborer getting off shift at midnight and a doctor finishing a case at 2 in the morning might be working side by side on similar craft or art work.

MAKE IT OPEN

Victoria now is like any other city. "Let's be different and make it open when there's nothing else to do. It would be busy all the time with people coming and going," said Mr. Barracough.

Success of the plan would hinge on the co-operation of all music, arts and crafts groups in the city, as well as

Let Councillor Resign

Oak Bay Council Pay Issue 'Tempest in Teapot'—Reeve

The whole council pay issue in Oak Bay was dismissed last night by Reeve George Murdoch as a "tempest in a teapot."

He said if Coun. John Watts wasn't satisfied to serve on council without pay, resignation was a "cure for all his troubles and those of everybody else as well."

STRONGLY OPPOSED

Mr. Murdoch said if the councillors who are "belly-aching about time spent on the job" want to hold another referendum on the pay issue, he would be strongly opposed "unless they are willing to pay for the vote themselves."

Mr. Watts brought the Oak Bay pot to the boil Friday when he published an open letter to ratepayers in the municipality. In it he claimed voters made an "incorrect decision" in voting down a pay referendum Dec. 8, and laid part of the blame on council for failing to explain the issue clearly.

The councillor said as a result of the voters' decision he would press for the immediate repeal of a bylaw which now gives the reeve \$60 a month for expenses, and councillors \$20 a month. "He also favored another referendum on council pay as soon as possible," Mr. Watts said.

Reeve Murdoch said "a lot of municipal business I now attend to would have to go by the board" if council approved repeal of the present bylaw giving him \$720 a year in expenses. He added: "I just couldn't afford to pay for it out of my own pocket."

Some municipal officials in Oak Bay get \$50 a month for

car expenses and the reeve has just as much driving to do in the course of his duties, said Mr. Murdoch. But the reeve's expenses don't stop there, he added.

ESTIMATED \$400

It appeared unlikely last night that another referendum vote could be held before the next election in December, 1961, whether councillors were willing to pay the estimated \$400 costs out of their own pockets or not.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart said both the Municipal Act and an Oak Bay bylaw governing referendum votes refers only to the time of the annual elections.

Reeve Murdoch said he wished to make clear his stand on the referendum held earlier this month. "I was not opposed to the referendum," he said. "If the people had voted in favor of payment for reeve and councillors, I would have had to go along with the decision."

KIND OF VOTE

The reeve added, "How are we going to interpret the kind of vote we had with only 28.9 per cent of those on the voters list casting ballots. It's fantastic. Are we to assume that the other 71.1 per cent who didn't bother to vote are in favor?"

Sooke Teachers' Demand Will Be Heard Thursday

Salary demands of Sooke school district teachers will be heard by an arbitration board Thursday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel. Board chairman is Oliver M. Prentice, W. R. McIntyre, trustees nominee, and R. J. McMaster, teachers' nominee.

At the start of negotiations, teachers asked for an 11 per cent average increase in 1961. Trustees later made a counter offer of three per cent, but withdrew it when it wasn't accepted immediately.

Jobless Digging Clams For Christmas Money

Unemployed persons in the Greater Victoria area are digging clams to earn money for Christmas, clam dealer William Reader said last night. More than 160,000 pounds of clams were landed at Victoria, Vancouver and Stevenson in the past week, despite unfavorable tides. "This should be exceeded this week as we now have a favorable tide," Mr. Reader said. "Something similar happened about this time last year in Washington State and I was left with two tons that had been ordered."

Landings of most seafood in the three ports showed marked increases over the same period last year.

'Slum Shacks' Bitterly Protested

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Three tarpaper shacks left at the site of a proposed sawmill on Durnford Road, Langford, have "made a slum" of the area, and irate residents charged last night.

Mrs. Bonnie Brown, 980 Durnford, said she plans to send a photograph of the three shacks to provincial government officials in an attempt to have construction of the mill halted. The area is unorganized and no zoning regulations apply.

"We are thoroughly disgusted with it, but everywhere we turn people say there is nothing we can do," she said. "People have been driving past all day, stopping and looking as though they can not believe their eyes."

"I don't think we could sell our houses now if we wanted to," Mrs. Brown led the circula-

tion of a petition opposing the construction of the mill. About 70 persons in the area signed the petition.

Copies were sent to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and the trustees of Langford

fire protection district. The trustees replied that they had no power to ban construction of the mill.

"Everyone we phoned at the parliament buildings told us the only one who could do

anything about it was our own fire chief and he told us he couldn't do anything at all," Mrs. Brown said.

"We are thoroughly disgusted that anyone can move in and put those shacks there

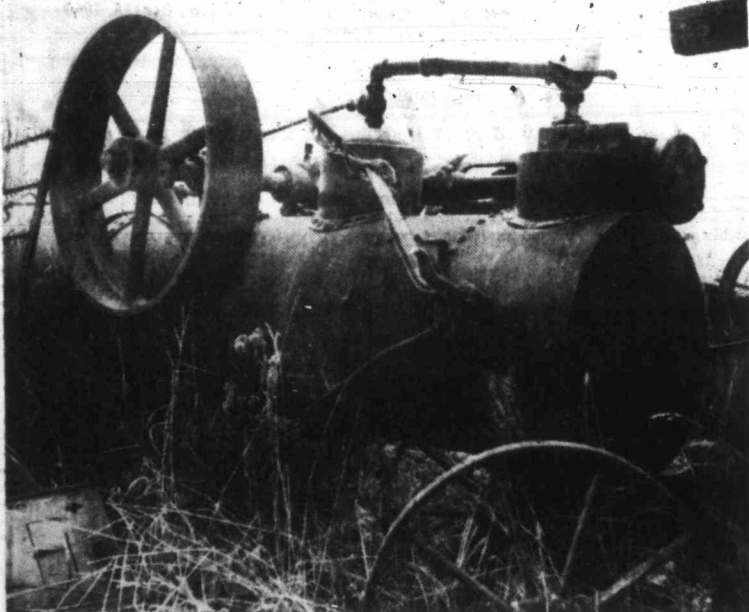
without us doing a thing about it," she said.

Joginder Singh, secretary of the company which plans to build the sawmill on the property, was not available for comment last night.



Anger of Durnford Road residents at plan to establish a sawmill in Langford district mounted to howls of anguish after these shacks arrived on

mill property Friday. A copy of this picture will be forwarded by protesting residents to provincial government.—(Colonist photo.)



New Career for Old Tractor

This once proud traction farm tractor which was belching steam in the early 1900s for 12 Indian farmers at Duncan may end up in a collection at Edmonton. It was built in 1904 and operated many years until

the death of David Sisselmet, the only Indian with a government steam ticket and the knowledge to run it.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)



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Ar.	Vic.	Duncan	Chem.	Leak	Nan.	Ar.	Cam. B.	Pt. Alb.	Ar.
6:30 am	7:25 am	7:55 am	8:10 am	8:35 am	11:20 am	1:45 pm	2:35 pm	1:25 pm	---
8:30 am	9:05 am	10:34 am	10:35 am	11:20 am	---	---	---	---	---
10:00 am	10:45 am	11:45 am	11:50 am	12:35 pm	---	---	---	---	---
10:45 am	11:40 am	12:40 pm	12:45 pm	1:30 pm	---	---	---	---	---
11:30 am	12:25 pm	1:25 pm	1:30 pm	2:15 pm	---	---	---	---	---
12:15 pm	1:10 pm	2:10 pm	2:15 pm	3:00 pm	---	---	---	---	---
1:00 pm	1:55 pm	2:55 pm	3:00 pm	3:45 pm	---	---	---	---	---
1:45 pm	2:40 pm	3:40 pm	3:45 pm	4:30 pm	---	---	---	---	---
2:30 pm	3:25 pm	4:25 pm	4:30 pm	5:15 pm	---	---	---	---	---
3:15 pm	4:10 pm	5:10 pm	5:15 pm	6:00 pm	---	---	---	---	---
4:00 pm	4:55 pm	5:55 pm	6:00 pm	6:45 pm	---	---	---	---	---
4:45 pm	5:40 pm	6:40 pm	6:45 pm	7:30 pm	---	---	---	---	---
5:30 pm	6:25 pm	7:25 pm	7:30 pm	8:15 pm	---	---	---	---	---
6:15 pm	7:10 pm	8:10 pm	8:15 pm	9:00 pm	---	---	---	---	---
7:00 pm	7:55 pm	8:55 pm	9:00 pm	9:45 pm	---	---	---	---	---

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RCAF Won't Act on 'Moonlighting'

COMOX (CP)—The command officer of the RCAF Group Capt. Robert F. Miller made the statement in base here said he intends to take action against airmen who have part-time civilian jobs only if the jobs interfere with their service duties or bring discredit to the air force.

nothing about wives of servicemen who are working because any action against them would be an infringement of their civilian rights. Group Capt. Miller said he conducted a survey among the 4,000 servicemen and

only 72 wives of servicemen were employed on a regular basis and only 20 airmen held part-time civilian jobs.

In addition, some wives worked part-time and a few airmen were employed on an as-needed basis, including seasonal work.

Roads Straight Up

'Tough Show' Logging Cowichan Man's Field

Mountains Challenge To 'Gypso'

LAKE COWICHAN — Alwyn "Al" Trace started delivering the Colonist when he was 13. He always wanted a business of his own.

Today he is a partner in a logging company and has built some roads that go almost straight up.

WOULDN'T DARE

Last summer an experienced "gypso" logging company operator said: "In the Interior we wouldn't even dare go into slopes like that."

Until seven years ago he operated a small contracting business, did some blasting on the side and small logging.

TOUGH SHOW

"Our show is about as tough as they come," he admitted when told of the remarks by the Interior logger.

Beech & Trace Logging Ltd. has a crew of 14 and are under agreement with the E & N Railway which owns the property. Annual cut is about 5,000,000 feet.

3,000 FEET

They are on Mesachie Mountain, just south of the village here. It has taken four miles of road to go to a height of 3,000 feet. One of the road grades is 28 per cent and when ice forms trucks have to be raised with tractors.

"Until we went in it was assumed that no one would go in," said Mr. Trace. Companies many years before had taken out the best timber on the lower slopes, and in the practice of the day, set fire to the slash and burned what couldn't be reached with railway logging methods.

FRONT FACE

He said that one spot on the front face of the mountain the fire burned right to the top. He said "the future doesn't look too bright" for small gypso companies because most timber is company-owned or under Crown grants. What is left is but many times too high at the auction for small companies.

ONE OF THREE

In an area where there was once over 50 small gypso companies, Beech & Trace is one of only three still operating.

Welland Canal Last to Close

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—After shepherding an estimated 30,000,000 tons of cargo through the Welland Ship Canal, employees closed the giant lock gates Friday for the last time this season. Last of the St. Lawrence Seaway canals to close for the winter, it will probably re-open April 1, 1961.



Alwyn Trace, who logs the hard way, is watching a 128-foot spar tree being raised on a 40-foot gin pole in one of his gypso operations.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Three Courses

Duncan Women End Civil Defence Work

DUNCAN—A total of 66 district women have completed civil defence courses here in three categories ranging from advanced treatment centre work to fundamental first aid.

Twenty-two women completed the civil defence advanced treatment centre course.

They are Mrs. Grace Whan, Mrs. Hilda Lodge, Mrs. Rose Berkey, Mrs. Lois Martin, Mrs. Edith Murray, Mrs. Ida Murray, Mrs. Violet Lowe, Mrs. Marie Stewart, Mrs. Beulah Bishop, Mrs. Olive Parkes, Mrs. Ivy Coleman, Mrs. Edith Page, Mrs. Mary Storooschuck, Mrs. Pauline Ruff, Mrs. Florence Donaldson, Mrs. Elizabeth Thororinson, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Irene Paradis, Mrs. June Cockburn, Mrs. Margaret Mutter, Mrs. Doris Liggett, Mrs. Nancy Solotki.

Twenty-seven completed the home nursing course. They are Mrs. Janet Buzzard, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Doty, Mrs. Mary Munser, Mrs. Lydia Deroche, Mrs. Rose Pack, Mrs. Elvira Lundahl, Mrs. Elsie Cox, Mrs. Noreen Bujfeld, Mrs. Eunice Fridham, Mrs. Barbara Sampson, Mrs. Elsa Fry, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. Shirley Gilkin, Mrs. Louise Jutras, Mrs. Gertrude Lundgren, Mrs. Hilda Martin, Mrs. Freda Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. Louise Crossan, Miss Jeannie Wolters, Mrs. Emma Melmoth, Mrs. June Thompson, Miss Henrietta Dewit, Miss Patricia Wilke, Mrs. Pearl Penner, Mrs. Lorraine Ratcliffe.

Seventeen who completed the fundamentals of first aid are Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mrs. Rob

ert Dunlop, Mrs. Frida Dunlop, Mrs. Nancy Solotki, Mrs. Pearl James, Mrs. Lorraine Joe, Mrs. Pauline Joe, Miss Louise Underwood, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Bertha Antoine, Mrs. Joan McCoel, Mrs. Muriel Drosdiak, Mrs. Edith Murray, Mrs. Ida Murray, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Hilda Bird, Mrs. Dina Valleau.

Hawaii Leans To Kennedy

HONOLULU (AP)—President-elect Kennedy held a 21-vote edge Saturday over Richard Nixon for Hawaii's three electoral votes after a recount of 45 of 240 precincts. The count was Kennedy 92,429 and Nixon 92,408.

Judges may order a second recount of all precincts if Kennedy still leads after 17 more are counted.

CLC to Dump B.C. Union?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress has threatened to suspend the longshoremen's union, involved in a jurisdictional battle with the International Woodworkers of America over 60 shiploaders working for the Tahsis Co. on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Officials of the longshoremen's union said the CLC has found the union guilty of raiding the IWA.

Broken-Digit Trial Jan. 7

LAKE COWICHAN — Trial of two men who pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of assault causing bodily harm—breaking a little finger—was set for Jan. 7. Charge against Avter Singh and Manj Singh was laid by Karmel Singh who alleged they assaulted him Nov. 11 in a bunkhouse.

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Garden Notes

Coconut Shell Game?

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
COCONUT FABLE—(M.E.W., Victoria). I don't think it could possibly be true that the original milk is drained from all coconuts and water substituted before the nuts are shipped to market. In any nuts I have bought, the three "eyes" in the small end have always been intact and, if any substitution had been made, it would have to be through one of the soft discs in the shell.

Incidentally, the coconut is the greatest traveller of all seeds. Some plants distribute their seeds by the wind—the dandelion, for instance. Others such as burrs and Devil's Pitchfork do their travelling on the coats of animals, but the coconut is an ocean voyager, cruising for thousands of miles in the ocean currents and germinating after it is thrown up on a remote island. It is in this way the tree has journeyed from its original home in tropical America to colonize the most distant parts of the South Pacific.

GRANDMOTHER'S RINGLETS—(N.G.L., Victoria). The twig you sent

me for identification is from a shrub called *Lycocarpus formosa*, a native of the cooler mountainous parts of India, and named in honor of Chief Justice William Lycester of Bengal. It is known hereabouts as the Part-ridge Berry, although this name is more properly applied to a ground-hugging plant called *Mitchella*. Because of the curly, drooping racemes of flowers, it is known also as Grandmother's Ringlets.

The shrub grows to about six feet tall, blooming from July to September, and is remarkably easy to grow, either from seeds or cuttings.

Hydrangea blooms are taken off during the annual pruning, immediately after the flowering period. Thin out and cut back the shoots which have borne flowers to within a few inches of the old wood. If your hydrangeas were not pruned, better leave the dead blossoms on until spring, as they afford a little protection against frost for the rather tender new buds.

FRUITLESS FRUIT TREES—(E.

P.H., Victoria). If a fruit tree hasn't started to blossom, a mate won't help it come into bearing any sooner. The need for a mate is indicated when the tree blossoms freely but aborts all its tiny fruitlets through a lack of pollination. In this case, the most simple remedy is to plant another tree of a different but compatible variety nearby.

If this is not possible through lack of garden space, about all you can do is to grow a branch of a different variety on your present tree. This is done by grafting and I cannot agree that grafting is a job for experts only. A very good illustrated pamphlet on this subject is available from the Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, called "The Budding and Grafting of Fruit Trees," free for the asking.

In my experience, it is difficult to get an experienced nurseryman to do this job for you, as he is up to his ears in work during the very short period in the spring when grafting is practicable.

Let's Talk

By Rudolf Flesch

Beatnik of 19th Century

In the box outside a second-hand bookstore I found a little volume, which I bought for 48 cents. It was "Personal Recollections of Lamb, Hazlitt, and Others" by P. G. Patmore, first published in 1854.

Hazlitt's Memorable Prose Often Forced by Creditors

Hollywood

Darrin Joins Battle

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Singer-actor Bobby Darin is the next "cover" star to sue some fan magazines for misleading banner-lines—something like "Can Bobby Darin Make Love?" ... Wife Sandra Dee's mother was very disappointed over their sudden elopement. She had wanted her daughter to have all the wedding trimmings.

As to those atrocious banner-lines on certain fan mags—Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, suing a gang of the cover offenders, have deposited a large sum with their lawyers with orders to go full-steam ahead. ... Debbie Reynolds, another victim of this cheap way to make a fast quarter, may join the irate stars who are taking action.

The Dan Daileys are reaching the signature point in their community property deal.

The mixed reviews in New York for the *Lawrence-Lowe* "Camelot" musical stemmed, I believe, from the fact that miracles were expected from the authors of "My Fair Lady." The music of "Camelot" is lovely, the production superb, and the acting by Richard Burton and Julie Andrews is excellent. What more do they want? Another miracle?

Mort Sahl blew into town to give depositions in a lawsuit, then flew out to continue his tour. Mort's earnings in other fields, he says, pay his first wife \$1,000 a month. It's no wonder that women who get big alimony take their time about marrying again.

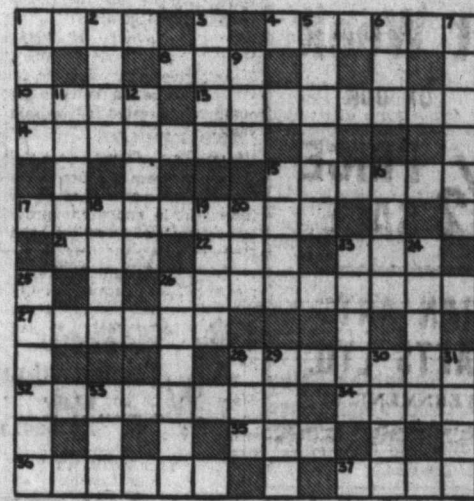
I can understand why Pier Angeli made a point of flying in and out of Hollywood to attend the showing of her British film, "The Angry Silence." Pier has become a fine dramatic actress, and it's high time she made more movies in Hollywood. The other three leads in the picture were excellent, especially Richard Attenborough.

When "Summer and Smoke" director Peter Glenville was in Dallas to find a young actor and actress to play Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey as children, he found that the mothers had made up their sons to look like Larry, with dyed blonde hair, but all the girls like Genevieve Page, believing she and not Geraldine was to be the star!

Dan Duryea has decided against replacing Ward Bond in *Wagon Train*—"I wasn't right for the part," Dan explained. He is currently reactivating his China Smith series, this time as an hour show. The 52 segments he made nine years ago are still playing around the country.

Next, there was a chapter called "Dislike of Writing," which described Hazlitt's work habits (such as they were): "Hazlitt almost always wrote with the breakfast things on the table, for, as I have said before, they usually remained there till he went out at four or five o'clock to dinner. He wrote rapidly, in a large hand, as clear as print, made very few corrections. "He never, I believe, thought

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- The way to where you came from
 - Nevertheless you've a choice of routes (split word)
 - Too much body
 - The last of that cigar
 - In which the captain writes up his records (2 words)
 - Goes up in smoke if you don't chew it (double clue)
 - Vivian shows you how to bale in! (Anagram)
 - State for a change of garment (2 words) (double clue)
 - Lion man
 - Flow of wealth
 - It expresses contempt
 - A building of value in Texas (2 words)
 - Laboratory comeback (double clue)
 - Cut nearly seven on the red (split word)
 - As foolish as a bird (double clue)
 - Uncommonly underdone (double clue)
 - Net return (reversed word)
 - Daily light failure
 - Personal transport
- CLUES DOWN**
- Superlatively good
 - Striking social group (double clue)
 - Powder in a metal container (hidden word)
 - In a pleasing manner
 - Flycatcher
 - Thataway!
 - Also a word from a stool pigeon (hidden word)
 - Useful for a dry rub
 - Don't allow little Josephine to play this (split word)
 - Goes to waist
 - He doesn't have all of the ivory (hidden word)
 - This way, young man!
 - Get to the bottom of things and you find this, maybe
 - No way to address a woman
 - Fighting dog (double clue)
 - A different word from mother (hidden word)
 - Blocks for buildings
 - Sounds a pretty cold form of decoration (double clue)
 - A collection of stamps, etc.
 - Need a garden? Here's one (Anagram)
 - People in a hurry (double clue)
 - The sea's not shallow
 - Is able to find a container (double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1960



At Pedder Bay Marina, headquarters of many keen fishermen, Bert Smith of Victoria surveys the calm seascape. —Islander photo by William Boucher.

FRONTIER CHEF

By

JOHN WINDSOR

Page 7



MURIEL WILSON

TALKS TURKEY

Page 6



"THERE was a KILLING..."

By

CECIL CLARK

Pages 8 and 9

From the Pen of **HOWARD O'HAGAN**,
the Well-Known B.C. Author . . .

The LONG NIGHT

Others were to come which would put it in shadow — but until then, away back in June, 1921, it was the most miserable night in my experience out of doors. I was reminded of it last Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1960, on a visit to Jasper, Alberta.

I had gone up to Jasper from my home in Victoria to attend the unveiling of a plaque to the memory of my father, Dr. Thomas O'Hagan. The plaque stands in the grounds of the Seton Hospital across the road from our old home, built in 1924. There, at the end of the brief ceremony among the pine trees, several old-timers came up to shake my hand. One of them was Jack McLeod, heavier than when I had first known him and wearing glasses. And, of course, older by almost 40 years.

When I had first met him in that late spring of 1921, he was a fireman, working west out of Lucerne, B.C., to Blue River, the next divisional point down the line. Laid out under the towering Seven Sisters, Lucerne itself became a ghost town three years later when its facilities were amalgamated with those of Jasper and its 300-odd people moved their belongings over Yellowhead Pass and went to live on the eastern slope of the Rockies.

It was, in the exact meaning of the term, a "one-horse" town. The lone horse belonged to the milkman. The milk came in by rail in two five-gallon cans to the little red depot, a highway in those days existing only in the far-off future and there being only poor pasturage near the town. At the depot the milkman lifted the milk-cans into the panniers slung on each side of his bay horse and peddled it from door to door.

Aside from the rolling stock of the railroad, the only wheeled vehicles in town were wheelbarrows. A week or two before I met Jack McLeod I had used one of them to trundle my trunk down from the depot to the log cabin which was my parents' home and my father's office and surgery. At the time I was a student at McGill and had come west for the summer holiday.

I WAS NOT IN town long before I came to know some of the younger men, who invited me up to the round-house to "put on the gloves." Among these were Jack McLeod, George Sparks, Vernon Spear and Joe Taverna. Taverna, when I last heard of him, was master mechanic at Kamloops, B.C. All of my spar-mates were firemen, except Billy Fritz, a locomotive engineer. I was hard put to defend myself as they were husky young fellows. They had to be. They fired what are now the ancient "2000s"

and "2100s" and coming east and up-grade from Blue River to Lucerne, stopping at Albreda Summit and Red Pass to replenish the tanks, would scoop from 20 to 30 tons of coal from the tender into the hungry fire-box under the boiler.

In mid-June, after a session with the gloves, Joe Taverna suggested that we go fishing up Grantbrook Creek. Grantbrook was eight miles west, down the line, one of the headwaters of the Fraser. It abounded in a speckled, brown native trout.

Our expedition was only incidentally for sport.

MEAT WAS expensive in Lucerne. Fresh fish would be a welcome and economical change. Joe believed that after two days' fishing we would bring back more than a hundred pounds of fish to distribute among our friends. His estimate was conservative. We returned carrying, in gunny-sacks on our backs, more than 200 pounds of firm-fleshed tribute from those icy waters, caught on bacon and bits of red flannel.

That this may not cause a true fly-fisher to wince, let me repeat that our trudge up the Grantbrook was not primarily a sporting event. It was a sally for food into rugged mountain valley.

Five of us—Jack McLeod, George Sparks, Vernon Spear, Joe Taverna and myself—left Lucerne on a Blue River-bound "caboose-hop" after midnight, under a full moon. A convenient "hot-box" held us up at Grantbrook.

Stepping down from the caboose at the sectionman's house near the mouth of the creek, we began to climb up the trail over the canyon through which the Grantbrook falls into the Fraser. By two in the morning, dawn was grey over the mountains and descending to the

level of our fishing stream, we found ourselves in a region of fire-made desolation.

TREES THAT WERE no longer trees, but spectres of the former forest, pointed eerily skyward in the half-light and groaned and creaked in the wind coming down the valley. Down-timber littered the valley floor. Continuing upstream, we crawled under fallen logs on walking on them were sometimes thirty feet above the ground. In four hours we had made no more than four miles when we camped for breakfast under a tall, up-standing rock, legacy of an age-old avalanche.

In our packs, besides our blankets, we had bread, bacon, eggs, dessicated potatoes and three pounds of "CPR strawberries"—prunes. After breakfast, while the others cut willows for fishing poles, Joe Taverna and I crossed the Grantbrooke on a foot-log and climbed up a slide-scarred mountain-side in search of a grizzly. I was carrying a .30 U.S. Government which I had never fired. Joe had a lighter rifle.

We were all day on the slope and during that time my persistent hope was that we would not come upon the prey we were ostensibly hunting. I realized my hope to the full. Our hunt was successful. No grizzly's shadow darkened our path.

On our return to camp we found that our companions had hooked a formidable number of trout, already gutted and packed in moss. A few of them provided a succulent supper for all of us.

IT WAS AS WE were sitting, smoking, after the meal that the first drops of rain fell upon our cheeks and sizzled in the fire. We had not so much as a piece of canvas for cover, much less a tent. We had given no thought to the weather.

Still in the brule, or burnt-over part of the valley, as far as we could see not a green spruce tree, nor even a jack-pine, offered us shelter. The clouds drifted lower. The twilight merged into night. The wind howled and stamped through the valley.

Soon the valley resounded to the crash of falling timber as the wind, increasing in violence, toppled the snags standing around us. About midnight one of them, at least six inches through, fell into our fire, scattering the embers into our faces as we pressed against the rock. Fire long ago had burned away its roots in the shallow soil.

And all the while, unremitting and relentless, the rain poured



HOWARD O'HAGAN

down as if, above us, each cloud had been up-ended.

Overhead lightning flashed and thunder boomed among the peaks where it seemed that sky and earth were in awful contention.

We shivered, crouched, wet from scalps to foot-soles, waiting for daylight. Then, at least, we would be able to see and move.

WHEN AT LAST the sun rose over the eastern mountains, the storm retreated before it, rumbling as it fell before the western horizon. We rose, stretched, blinked our eyes and set about building up our fire for breakfast and to dry our steaming clothes.

Suddenly, as though they had sprouted from underfoot, two figures were standing beyond it. Each had a rifle in the crook of his arm and a pack on his back. Their clothes were trim and dry.

One of them told us they had passed the night and the storm under their canvas lean-to in a grove of spruce two miles down the valley which, in our ignorance, we passed by. They were proceeding farther up the valley to the green timber to hunt grizzly.

The speaker, I learned when I met him two years later in Jasper, was Jack Brewster, in his day the outstanding sheep hunter in the Canadian Rockies and, surely, one of the most noble of men ever to leave a footprint on a mountain trail. Never, he told me then, had he seen such a foreseen group as we were that morning, idling around our campfire on the Grantbrook.

We asked the two wayfarers to breakfast. They had already eaten and left us for up the valley.

It was just as well. During the night one of us had stepped upon the eggs and Vernon Spear, sitting on the bag which contained our loaves of bread, had converted them into a soggy mass.

During the day we caught more fish and that night, our last up the Grantbrook, we had the sense to move camp to the clump of spruce where Brewster and his hunter had sat out our storm, dry-skinned. There we were beyond the range of lethal, wind-toppled snags and when it rained, as it did, spruce branches protected us from the worst of it.

A professional had taught us a lesson in mountain travel and perhaps for the journey of life as well. In good weather expect the bad that is sure to follow.

'JEST A SECOND'



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National Ballet Brings Victoria CHRISTMAS TREAT To Aid Kiwanis Village

Among the real Christmas treats for Victorians this year is the visit of the National Ballet. It appears at the Royal Theatre in the afternoon and evening of Boxing Day and again in the evening of December 27.

Of this same National Ballet English critic Arthur Franks wrote:

"There can be no mistake. Canada now has a really national ballet fully deserving of the title . . . qualified to appear with acclaim in any of the world's ballet capitals."

Now whether Victoria yet ranks as one of the world's ballet capitals is a moot point but the fact remains that, when the National Ballet was last here in April of 1958, it certainly received acclaim and there were few empty seats at the Royal Theatre.

At that time the program included "Swan Lake," "Le Carnaval," "Orpheus in the Underworld," excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty" and "Winter Night." This time the presentations are all different: "Coppelia" (Tuesday evening); "Princess Aurora," "Ballad" and "Pineapple Poll" (Monday evening); "Les Sylphides," "Coppelia" (Act II) and "Princess Aurora" (Monday afternoon). There are also murmurs about a Tuesday matinee if seat sales suggest this but whether or not it takes place obviously remains to be seen.

It has often and truly been said that art knows no boundaries. The greatest artists do not all hail from any one country or area. Be it readily conceded that Bach, Beethoven and Brahms were all born in Germany but what about Bizet, Berlioz, Bruckner and Britten?

The National Ballet is a wondrous case to illustrate the ubiquity of artistic talent. Its members originally hail from all over the world and are representative of a great variety of countries. Angela Leigh was born in Kenya; prima ballerina Lois Smith and premier danseur David Adams were born in Canada and live in Vancouver; Earl Kraul was also born in Canada but is of Scandinavian parentage; Leila Zorina is from Yugoslavia; Maryann de Lichtenberg from Hungary; Joanne Nisbett from Pakistan; Hans Meister from Switzerland;

Leonie Leahy from Adelaide in Australia; Don Mahier from the U.S.A. and Sally Braley from London, England.

Musical director George Crum is from Providence, Rhode Island. Artistic director Celia Franca and designer Kay Ambrose have a wealth of European experience behind them and soloist Judy Colman is also English originally.

Victoria's contribution to the National Ballet is the lovely and vivacious Jacqueline Iivings, a soloist of several years standing and an erstwhile pupil of the Wynne Shaw Studios. Jacquie will be featured prominently in the ballets to

By BERT BINNY

be presented here shortly. She is the "Camelia Fairy" in "Princess Aurora," the "Fiancee" in "Pineapple Poll," "Martha" in "Ballad." She also appears in "Les Sylphides" and in the Prayer Dance in "Coppelia." She is a busy girl.

Her picture is to be seen on the cover of a Galette Parisienne recording.

National Ballet agent, Tom Paterson, declares that Jacquie is one of "the most photographed ballerinas on the continent."

While the company has been acclaimed everywhere it has appeared, one of the most notable indications of the interest in it and the artistry it displays occurred in Mexico City where the wife of President Cardenas attended 11 performances and, on one occasion anyway, brought with her the wife of President-elect Mateos.

It was standing room only in Mexico for every performance.



VICTORIA'S LOVELY Jacqueline Iivings.

AND NOW what about the actual program? Just how devastatingly dull, stodgy and esoteric are the dancing stories to be told?

Actually, they are not that way at all. They are simple, colorful and lively. Two, indeed, are real comedy.

Take the matinee selection of the second act of "Coppelia." It is true that "Coppelia," along with such as "Giselle," "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Casse-Noisette," are among the very few remaining classical ballets. The music was composed by the great French composer Leo Delibes who also supplied the music for "Sylvia." And it is surely some tribute to the popularity of "Coppelia" that it is still being performed and enjoyed after 90 years when so many of its contemporaries have slipped into oblivion.

The second act is aptly described as "a Christmas party any young boy or girl would envy," taking place in the workshop of grumpy old "Doctor Coppélius" which is peopled by his amazing collection of life-size dolls.

Remember! "Coppelia" is a rare bird among classical ballets. It is comedy!

"Princess Aurora" derives directly from that delightful fairy story, "Sleeping Beauty." The music is still Tchaikovsky's and the choreography is founded on the original choreography of the great Marius Petipa.

"Princess Aurora" teems with figures and personalities of legendary fame. Even "Puss-in-Boots," "Little Red Riding Hood" and the nasty, old Wolf are there.

"Les Sylphides" was devised by Fokine to a suite entitled "Chopiniana" which included a polonaise, nocturne, mazurka and tarantella by the poet of the piano, Frederic Chopin. To these Fokine added a waltz.

And, when "Les Sylphides" made its premiere performance in its present form at Paris in 1909, it had both Anna Pavlova and Nijinsky as well as the inspiring Karsavina as the leading dancers.

"Ballad" is, as it were, a "western" in ballet form which, if nothing else, is a change both for ballet and the western. It is the third ballet created by Alberta-born Grant Strate and has music by Canadian composer, Harry Somers.

"Pineapple Poll" is one of the "gayest romps in all ballet." It has proved a hit wherever it has been performed with music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, choreography by John Cranko, arrangement by Charles McKerras and settings and costumes by Osbert Lancaster.

In the Gilbertian vein and with distinct overtones of "HMS Pinafore," "Pineapple Poll" is a barrel of fun.

IN A LITTLE LESS than a year the National Ballet will have been officially established for a decade. In the comparatively short span of its lifetime it has accomplished great things.

The programs here in Victoria on December 26 and 27 are, as far as we are concerned, among those great things.

And — as if this alone were not enough attraction — the net proceeds go to the funds of the Kiwanis Village.

These are wonderful shows for the worthiest of causes. What more could be asked?



MATINEE selection of the National Ballet is the second act of "Coppelia," which, although classical ballet, is also comedy.

Sophisticated loggers have been using power saws for more than a decade, but it's safe to say that most of them still own a "Swedish fiddle," which is loggers' jargon for the old-fashioned bucking saw.

There was a good reason for its name, for in the twenties and thirties of this century when coast logging was in its "glory days," the majority of fallers and buckers in Vancouver Island camps, and all up and down the Pacific coast, were Scandinavian. The young, hardy men came first, usually from better homes than they were to find in Canada for some time. But the young West called, and the vast, mountainous terrain reminded them of home, and its snow-capped peaks, deep, timbered valleys, and blue fjords. Logging, too, was a familiar occupation.

The result is that today in every lumbering centre will be found the clans of Olson, Carlson, Nordstrom, Sundberg, and all the rest. Perhaps it was from their Viking forefathers that they had inherited the pioneering spirit which enabled them to adapt themselves to new conditions and all the difficulties along the way.

Lake Cowichan was always a fairly steady logging centre, even during the depression years, and as conditions of life improved, many of the Scandinavians married and settled here. By the mid-forties the most difficult times were over for most of the families, and a new generation was springing up rapidly.

It was in 1946 that some of the Scandinavians decided to do something to preserve the tradition and culture of the past, and the Lake Cowichan Canadian-Scandinavian Club was born. Its purpose was to carry on the old Scandinavian folk songs, dances and festivals, and in all of their activities to support the community generally—a worthy purpose for an ethnic group that has seen over 200 members come and go through the years.

THE MEN AND WOMEN threw themselves into activity, staging regular mid-summer festivals and other dances in order to raise money toward the building of a hall as their first undertaking.

Traditionally a music-loving people, certainly the backbone of Lake Cowichan's organization has been their old-time orchestra, consisting of two accordion players, a fiddler and pianist, all of them callous-handed loggers and millworkers.

Apart from the Scandinavian music, one of the distinguishing features of the club's social activities has been Scandinavian food. Perhaps the best example of this is the special party held at Christmas known as the lutefisk supper.

Careful preparations precede this, as the lutefisk must be ordered weeks in advance in order to be made ready in time. Lutefisk is the traditional Christmas dish of Sweden. It is dried "tarsk," a species of cod, and its correct preparation is known by very few people in this country—although it can now be purchased in the frozen, prepared state from some food stores.

The "real stuff" such as these ladies use has to be soaked in a solution of water and wood ashes, or lye, for an exact time; carefully watched and turned, the water constantly changed, and then soaked in clear water until it is "just right."

In the days preceding the party, whilst the lutefisk is being prepared, the rest of the banquet is being made ready—turkeys, hams, Scandinavian meat and fish recipes, and sweet baking.

On the day itself—always festive because of the season, when the logging camps have closed for the winter and the men need no

This is the Time for Lucia-Fest and the steaming Lutefisk



THE 'LUCIA' and her "stars." Front row, left to right, Lindsay Olson, Dianne Nylund, Ruby Oberg, Linda Olson, Karen Gustafson, Glen Carlson; back row, Donna Olson, Alida Carlson, Arlene Johnson (Lucia), now Mrs. Arlene Matson; Marlene Branting and Kay Oberg.

longer set out to work before dawn—the members gather to decorate the hall. Tables are decked in Christmas cloths and silver candlesticks.

IN THE EVENING when the guests begin to arrive, some of the uninitiated will sniff suspiciously at the smell of boiled lutefisk, but to the oldsters and all others who have learned to like it, the fragrance of lutefisk evokes all the promise of the festive season.

The chairman usually starts things off with O Canada, and everyone dives into the food, while busy women replenish the empty bowls. There are varied programs after the supper—folk-dancing by the younger people in colorful national dress, who have been practicing for months the gay Swedish "Hambo," the "Crested Hen," the "Gustaf Skoal," and the "Ring Dance." There will be carol singing by the choir in both Scandinavian and English, and an enact-

ment of the "Lucia-fest," a sacred traditional rite in Scandinavian countries.

The "Lucia" (Santa, or Saint Lucia) is a teen-aged girl dressed in long white satin gown held by a red sash. On her hair she wears a crown of evergreen, into which are fastened eight candles. The "stars" are her attendants, young girls and boys who enter in solemn procession behind her.

Lucia is traditionally the bringer of sweets and coffee at the close of the feast, and at this time the candles in her crown are lighted. The hall is dimmed, leaving only the table candles burning. In the hush the choir enters the stage and commence singing "Santa Lucia" in Swedish, as the young Lucia and her stars enter slowly, bearing their trays, their white satin robes reflecting the candle-light.

Moisture glistens in the eyes of some of the old-timers. As the choir ends its song the procession files slowly out of the hall. Presently the lights are turned on, and the choir in shining costumes takes up the song that speaks their feelings for the country they love...

"Dear land of home,
Our hearts to thee are holden
By loyal love for each familiar
scene..."

By
M. OLSON

There is a British Columbia aboriginal Indian in the mouth of of Vancouver graph was taken apparently at the photograph sam, the Sal for the Jesup pedition, 1884

One photograph used by Franz Boas expedition, Volun The Kwakiutl of photograph of the by Marius Barbeau eral types of car graph Totem Pole

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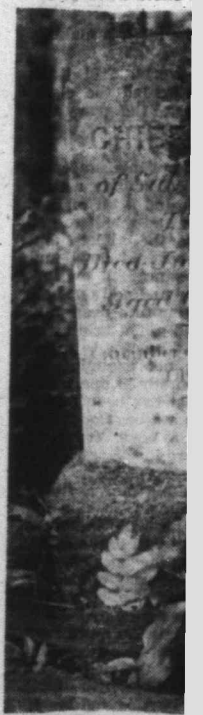
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CHIEF HARRY'S
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There is a photograph in the British Columbia archives of an aboriginal Indian gravesite near the mouth of the Salmon River of Vancouver Island. The photograph was taken by E. Dossiter apparently at the same time as the photographs he took of H'kusam, the Salmon River village, for the Jesup North Pacific Expedition, 1886-1892.

One photograph of the village was used by Franz Boas in the report of the expedition, Volume 5, under the title, *The Kwakiutl of Vancouver Island*. The photograph of the grave place was used by Marius Barbeau to illustrate the several types of carved posts in his monograph *Totem Poles*, Volume 2, Page 736.

It is apparent that this elaborate grave place (alagwas) was that of a very important person. On the right there appear to be wooden facsimiles of two "Coppers." This in itself is enough to confirm that the dead person was a wealthy man; coppers were not

By ERIC SISMEY

owned by ordinary people. Another interesting detail is that the centre carving appears to be D'sonoqua, a figure that was also carved at the bottom of the Johnny Moon totem pole. Is there, I wonder, any connection?

I have tried to learn something about this gravesite. I have tramped through the forest where we feel sure the site should be, but I have found nothing.

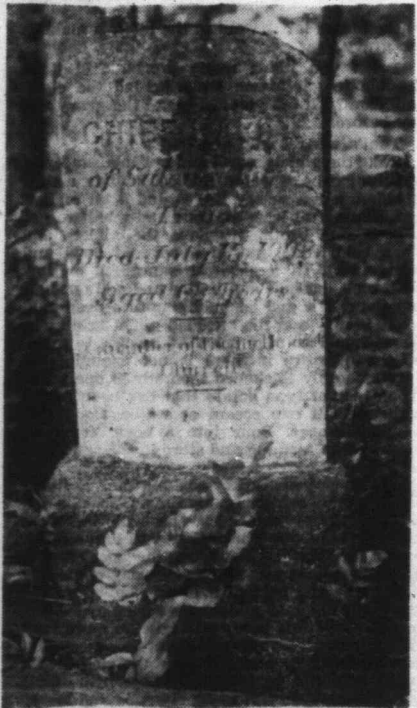
In this same area there are three more recent graves, hidden among the trees. Their headstones lean askew and the graves have been unattended for many years. White picket fences that once enclosed each plot have rotted and fallen.

One headstone reads:

"In Memory of Chief Harry of Salmon River Tribe. Died July 15, 1908, aged 63 years. A member of the Methodist Church."

Another stone is inscribed: "Aula Robinson, Died April 15, 1905, aged 5."

The third stone is that of another child.

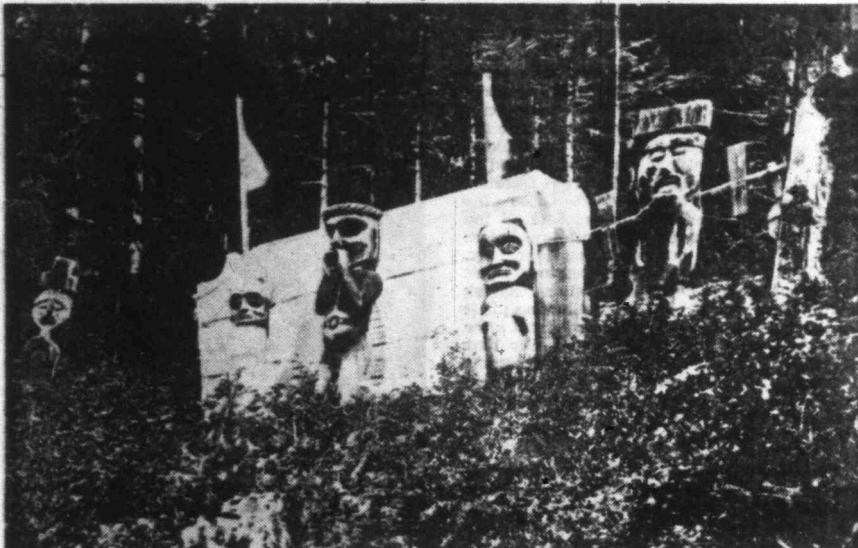


CHIEF HARRY'S headstone, photograph by Eric Sisney in 1953.

The Forest Hides a Mystery

'ALAGWAS'

was the Indian Name:
The Place of Graves



THESE HEADSTONES mark the resting places of Aula Robinson and another child. Who was Aula? Hers is not an English one, and Mr. Sisney says is certainly not Kwakwaka. "It sounds more like an Hawaiian name," he adds.



VANISHED NOW, this is the aboriginal place of graves, photographed by E. Dossiter during the expedition of 1886-92.

Who was Aula and the other little one? Who was Chief Harry? To which of the community houses did they belong?

When Aula was buried and Chief Harry, a few years later, the cemetery was clear of trees and brush. There was, then, a magnificent view along Johnstone Strait, over to the mainland and to the snowy mountains that lie at the head of Loughborough Inlet. There was also a view up the Salmon River across Dzawunade (having coho salmon) to the mountains beyond and to the mile-high peak of Hiyatsee Saklekun which stands sentinel over the valley.

The words, "To the memory of Chief

Harry," mean nothing now. There is no one left to remember him. And in a few years nobody will even remember where H'kusam village stood. The name H'kusam will, however, persist. Geographers have assigned this name to the majestic peak which Chief Harry and the village people called Hiyatsee Saklekun.

It is fitting, therefore, that the headstones fall and be covered with forest litter. It is quite proper, too, that the trees grow tall again and that salal should creep in to cover the scar of the forgotten graves and that the bones of Chief Harry and of the two little ones be moulded again to the earth of their motherland.

Muriel Wilson

Just about now we are ready to start the countdown for blasting into the holiday orbit of activities.

So often Christmas is fun for everyone but the one who cooks the dinner and I don't have to tell you who that is. Unless some pre-planning is done, Mother could be in a dither all day . . . stuffing the turkey, fixing the cranberry sauce and the celery, polishing the silver, getting out the glasses, setting the table and braiding Susie's pigtails before the company comes. Actually most, these things can be done well beforehand.

First things first, so let's start with some tips toward organizing Christmas dinner preparations . . . Write out your Christmas menu and from it compile two shopping lists, one for non-perishables and one for perishable foods. Shop early in the week for the first list and as far ahead as refrigeration and storage facilities will allow for perishable food. Order the turkey, the goose or the chicken. List all the items that can be prepared several days before Christmas, such as cranberry sauce or jelly, mince pies, jellied salads, salad dressings. Don't plan on using your oven on Christmas day for anything but the bird (if you are having pie it can be made the day before and reheated after the turkey comes out of the oven). See that everything you will need for setting the table is ready . . . the tablecloth, the dishes you will use, the silver out and polished and the centre-piece made up.

Plan preparation of the turkey (or whatever you are having) for Christmas dinner so that a minimum of effort is required on the day itself. Be sure poultry is thawed completely. Allow ample time for thawing before it's time to roast it. If thawing at room temperature allow one hour per pound, but it takes much longer if thawed in the refrigerator. At a temperature of 38 to 40 degrees you must allow five hours per pound. This information is put out by the Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

Whether using thawed or fresh poultry examine the body cavity to make sure it is free from bits of viscera, windpipe, and so on. Wipe clean with a damp cloth inside and out. Wipe dry and wrap loosely in wax paper or foil and store in the refrigerator until time to stuff. The stuffing can be made the day before, placed in a covered container and stored in the refrigerator until just before time to put the bird in the oven. It is only a matter of minutes to fill and truss the turkey before popping it in the oven.

Most of us like to stay with the traditional when it comes to turkey stuffing . . . the following is a basic stuffing sufficient for a 12 to 16-pound turkey. If you feel adventurous, you can add blanched split almonds (almonds in the dressings are traditional in our family) whole pitted ripe olives, oysters or sausage meat.

Basic stuffing . . . 14 cups soft stale bread crumbs, two teaspoons salt, half a teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons each of savory and thyme, one cup each chopped onion and chopped celery and three-quarters to one cup melted butter. Saute the onion and celery in the melted butter until onion is transparent then add the seasoned breadcrumbs. Combine lightly. Do not stuff the bird until just before putting in the oven. Do not pack stuffing in tightly or it will be heavy.

To test for doneness—run a metal skewer or long fork into the thick part of breast or thigh. When done, meat is tender and juice does not show a reddish tinge. If you use a meat thermometer it should read 190 degrees.

I won't go into time for cooking your turkey as you can find that in every cook book. I like the open pan method myself. I brush the bird all over with a paste of butter and flour and I wrap the legs three quarters of the way up in aluminum foil and wrap the wings completely. I lay a loose sheet of aluminum foil over the top for about two thirds of the cooking time. I maintain an oven temperature of 325

Talking Turkey



LEMON GLAZED, and bursting with goodness.

degrees. If you use a complete aluminum foil wrap, sealing it completely, you use a 450 degrees oven and the roasting time can be cut almost in half. The foil is opened 20 minutes before cooking time is up for browning.

Make aluminum foil frills for the drumsticks before taking the bird to the table. We used to use white paper but the foil is nicer . . . cut about a 10 inch strip, four to five inches wide, fold in half and cut through the fold to within about half an inch. Make your cuts every quarter inch. A 10 inch strip might go around the drumstick a couple of times but that makes it nice and frilly, fasten with a little piece of scotch tape.

WHEN SEASONING your turkey, chicken or goose don't forget the accent . . . use some in the dressing, over the bird before you put it in the oven and of course in the gravy. It really makes a difference.

You know making the gravy is the worst chore of all on Christmas day . . . The turkey is done and reposing in glory on his platter, the vegetables are ready to serve . . . and everyone is sitting down with that nice, relaxing, before-dinner drink . . . And do you know

where Mama is? . . . out in the kitchen making the gravy.

I tell you it's a man's world. Still it is possible to get Mama from behind the eight ball. How? I'll tell you . . . make the gravy the day before.

That's what I said and here's how.

Take the giblets, wash and put in a saucepan with four cups of water. Add seasonings, a slice of onion, a few celery leaves and a bit of bay leaf. Simmer at least an hour and a half to get a good rich broth. (Remove the giblets and when cold, chop, put in a covered bowl and refrigerate). In a separate saucepan, on low heat, melt one-half cup butter and add one-half cup flour. Stir and let bubble until a deep gold color. Slowly add the strained giblet broth . . . there should be four cups. Add water to make up the quantity if there is not enough. Stir until smoothly thickened then stir in one tablespoon instant type potato that has been mixed with one-half cup cream or water. Cook five minutes longer. Pour into a bowl, cover to prevent skin forming and store in the refrigerator.

Arrange your turkey cooking time to finish one-half hour before serving time. Lift to heated serving platter and keep warm in the oven with the heat off. The turkey will carve much easier for this half hour "resting" period. The gravy base that was made yesterday is already hot in the top part of a double boiler on the stove, the chopped giblets have been added and to finish our fine gravy will take no more than five minutes . . . Simply skim the excess fat from the turkey pan and pour the rich brown juices into the heated gravy base. Stir, taste and season. This will make six cups and Mama has a good 20 minutes to relax with the rest of the family before serving the dinner.

Thought for Food

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FRONTIER CHEF

... Cooked for the Queen

"The west has changed a lot," says grey-haired, Arthur Harwood of Brentwood Bay, still alert and vigorous, despite his 84 years.

"I guess, in a way, I saw the old west go when I went out on the last big round-up over the open range, half a century ago."

"Mind you, it wasn't the west of the television sagas; don't suppose it ever was. There were occasional shootings, but the police were in firm control. What made the country and gave it color were those early ranchers and traders, men like Fred Kanouse and the famous Kootenai Brown."

In a way, Arthur Harwood was one of the last people you would expect to find in the rough, frontier country of Southern Alberta. He was a highly trained chef, a man who had cooked for royalty, yet the fascination of the frontier drew him, as it drew so many other men of adventurous spirit.

He was born on an Oxfordshire farm, a part of the vast estate of the dukes of Marlborough and remembers as a small boy walking with his father the seven miles to Blenheim Palace on rent days.

When young Arthur was 13, financial disaster struck the farm in the form of foot and mouth disease. The cattle, a large herd, had to be slaughtered, and in those days there was no government compensation, so the family had to give up its holdings and move to a new, and smaller location.

"I wanted to leave school and get a job," says Mr. Harwood, "and, in fact, I did run away once."

Finally, his father gave way, insisting, however, that the boy must be trained for some career. So young Arthur, who showed a great interest in the culinary arts, was sent to catering school, at King's Lynn, in Norfolk.

ONE OF THE FIRST jobs he had after graduation, was on the kitchen staff at Sandringham House, Queen Victoria's country residence.

"I can't recall Her Majesty ever coming down while I was there," he told me, "but the Prince of Wales was in residence most of the time, and to this day I still follow the Queen's recipe in making my Christmas puddings."

After a period in the royal service, he joined a private catering firm which specialized in banquets and receptions. One dinner that he remembers cooking, was in honor of a rising young politician, by name, Lloyd George.

By 1905 Mr. Harwood, now happily married, and with a small son, was well established in his chosen career, when one day a visitor from Canada sought him out. She had a restaurant in a prairie town called Calgary, and needed an English chef. Could he take the job, and come out west?

The proposition seemed a good one, and Canada had a magical sound to English ears, the land of far horizons, and new opportunities.

Arthur Harwood took the job and soon he and his family, were headed west, by ship and then by train, to their new home. But even before they reached it, bad luck struck and their savings, some \$1,300, were stolen as they slept, aboard the transcontinental train.

"It was a hard blow," he remembers, "but at least I had a job to go to in Calgary and I did have 38 cents left in my pocket."

ONE OF THE FIRST customers at the restaurant, was the irrepressible Bob Edwards, editor of the Calgary 'Eye Opener.' "I'll have a steak, just the way you cooked them in the old country," he ordered.

For a while, with Calgary riding the crest of a boom, things went well. Then depression struck and the restaurant folded, leaving Mr. Harwood without a job and several months' back wages. The town was full of unemployed men and he

was glad to get work shovelling coal at the rail yards. It was hard, dirty work, but he stuck to it, even though the future looked as black as the coal dust that covered his face and hands and clothes.

When things seemed at their worst, a break came. It was the opportunity to go to the small, foothill town of Pincher Creek as chef in the Waldorf Hotel, operated by old Fred Kanouse, pioneer fur buyer, whiskey trader, guide, cattleman, gambler and, now, businessman.

Pincher Creek was the headquarters for surrounding ranches and on Saturday night or Sunday afternoon, its streets and bars played host to a rich variety of colorful personalities.

By

JOHN WINDSOR

There were men like Kanouse, tough, shrewd, not over-scrupulous traders who had made good money, Englishmen with big ranch houses, trying to maintain the old way of life in a new land, their wives, who drove to town in the democrat to take tea with friends on the hotel veranda.

There were drummers and gambling men, Indians from the surrounding reservations and, most numerous of all, the cowboys, men from every strata of society, but interested only in getting a drink and having a good time.

It was not unusual to see one of these cowpokes, dirty and sweat stained, his clothes sadly in need of washing and darning, ride into town, borrow the use of an empty room or even a shed to change his clothes and emerge, a quarter of an hour later, immaculately turned out in full evening attire, ready for some social event.

ONE DAY Mr. Harwood was sitting on the hotel porch, talking to Fred Kanouse, when an elderly man, his shoulder length hair flying in the wind and looking rather like Dan'l Boone, raced past in a democrat, a squaw by his side. "Who in the world is that," Mr. Harwood inquired.

"Why that's old Kootenai Brown," he was told. "He's forgotten more about this country than most men will ever learn."

Kootenai Brown, or more correctly, John George Brown, began his career in the British army. Mr. Harwood, who later became one of Kootenai's closest friends, has and greatly treasures the document signed by Queen Victoria in 1857, granting John George Brown, gentleman, a commission as ensign in the Eighth Foot. Some years ago, a collector offered him \$150 for the parchment, with its massive seal, but to Arthur Harwood it has a value beyond price.

"When I go it'll be left to a museum," he said.

Several years after joining the army, young Ensign Brown, as a special mark of favor, was appointed to Queen Victoria's personal staff and it seemed as if a distinguished military career lay ahead. But fate had planned it differently. There was trouble. Some accounts have it that the Prince of Wales himself was implicated and Brown was shipped off to India in disgrace.

Penitent exile in the Indian Army was certainly not the role for the quick-tempered, headstrong young officer. Soon after his arrival on the sub-continent, he fought a duel, either wounding or killing his opponent and being forced in consequence, to flee the country.



ARTHUR HARWOOD . . .
adventurous spirit

HE NEXT turned up in South America, but soon came north, landing in San Francisco before 1852. From then on his career piled adventure upon adventure. He struck pay dirt in the California gold fields, only to lose it to a dance hall girl. He shot buffalo and wolf on the Great Plains, killed at least one man in a gun battle, was a pony express rider at the time of the Custer massacre and finally was chased out of Montana by the Indians, whom he had offended.

In Canada, he hunted and traded through the western prairies and foothills, reached Winnipeg when it was only a tent town, served as a scout during the second Riel Rebellion and later, in partnership with Fred Kanouse, built a trading post at Waterton Lake and settled down, with an Indian bride, as a fur buyer.

The two men owned a pair of fast horses and after purchasing furs in the spring they would challenge the Indian trappers to race. The Indian ponies were no match and for several years, the slick pair won back all their trade goods.

Finally, though, the Indians had had enough and a gun fight broke out in which the white men were lucky to escape with their lives. They barricaded themselves in their warehouse and after several hours of shooting, the disgruntled braves retired, leaving Kanouse badly wounded in the shoulder.

Kootenai got his partner into a democrat and they headed for the nearest doctor, almost 100 miles away, at Fort MacLeod. For Kanouse, weak from loss of blood and shock, the rough, jolting trip must have been a nightmare, but by taking minute quantities of strychnine to stimulate his flagging heart and aided by his loyal partner, he finally reached MacLeod and medical attention.

LATER Mr. Harwood was to become closely associated with Kootenai, but at first he was just one more of the flamboyant characters who thronged into Pincher Creek to fill the bars or play poker at the Waldorf.

And besides, the English chef had other matters on his mind. After about a year at the hotel, he was preparing to open his own catering business, to service the banquets and receptions which made up the social life of this strange frontier.

There was the St. George's Day dinner, nine courses and a multitude of toasts; the St. Patrick's affair, when pemmican, brought from more than 50 miles on horseback, formed the piece de resistance. There were house warmings and parties, thrown by the wealthier ranchers and the "Club for Gentlemen of Social Position" to be catered for.

Continued on Page 13

There was a Killing at

Back in early Hudson's Bay days. Little Fort, 60-odd miles up the North Thompson from Kamloops, was a sort of stopping place. Here the overlanders, intrepid adventurers from Eastern Canada who crossed the plains in covered wagons, to finally zig-zag their way tortuously through the passes of the Rockies, found a place to refresh themselves before continuing on to the coast.

There was a time, a few years ago, when it was renamed Mount Olie, but the oldtimers wouldn't have it. Back went the name in the postal guide: "Little Fort."

It was "little fort" because Kamloops was the "big fort," and after the 60s it lost its value as a trading centre and its population disappeared. Then one day in 1893, Antoine Lemieux re-discovered it, when he took up land on the west side of the river. Three years later Napoleon Genier settled on the east bank. Two isolated farmers, faced one another across 100 yards of water.

In the summer of 1898, an ex-coal miner from Wales, Robert Williams, who'd knocked about all over eastern Canada and the U.S., came to rest in a Kamloops barroom long enough to share experiences with one George Roth, nicknamed Spokane because he came from there. Spokane at the time was working for Genier but hoping in the near future to open his own trading post. Which apparently was the cue for Williams to take Spokane's job with Genier. Spokane opened his Little Fort trading post on the opposite shore, on the Lemieux place, Lemieux having died or pulled out. Williams, in course of time, also branched out for himself with a trading post on the east bank, near to Genier. This is the way matters stood in the fall of 1900, with Spokane and Williams competing in the fur business on opposite sides of the river. Friendly competition it was, with Spokane crossing to visit his friend at least twice a week.

SPOKANE had a canoe and a scow on his side of the river, but in October, when this story starts, only transportation available to Williams was a raft old Genier had made with the prospect of slipping downstream one day and visiting Kamloops.

Fifteen miles south of Little Fort was an Indian reserve, and around Oct. 11, 1900—about the time McKinley and William Jennings Bryan were battling it out for the U.S. presidency—three braves from the reserve, Donald, Leah and Agate, were camped on the river bank near Williams' store.

Off and on Donald had been working on Williams' place for day wages, and this time he'd put in Oct. 11 and 12 ploughing, with several more days work in prospect. Usually he turned up around 7.30 in the morning to have his breakfast with Williams before starting work. However, the next day, Saturday the 13th, he appeared around ten o'clock, and said he'd overslept.

It was around noon, when the pair were sawing and splitting wood together, when Donald made the remark to Williams:

"I don't know where Spokane is . . . haven't seen anything of him all morning . . . no smoke from his house."

Spokane wasn't mentioned again in their conversation until that evening when a man was seen on the opposite bank.

"There's Spokane now," remarked Williams to his Indian helper.

Donald shook his head:

"No. Not Spokane. He not there. He go away."

THE MAN on the opposite bank turned out to be an Indian, and after he

A True Adventure Story By CECIL CLARK

Illustrated by Julie Clark

and Donald had had a shouted conversation, in Shuswap, across the river, the stranger came across in Spokane's raft. He turned out to be Justin (or Yoosta), an Indian who'd called to purchase some grub from Spokane, but found the trading post locked up.

Yoosta, a law-abiding character, bought some flour, tea and tobacco from Williams, then went on his way. It was later revealed that Yoosta, with the Shuswap's ingrained ability to read the signs, had walked around Spokane's 20 by 24 cabin and noted some fresh horse tracks that came down the trail at the back. At the front of the building he noted where some heavy object had been dragged from the store to the river's edge. Indian-like, he said nothing of these matters, but filed the information in the back of his mind.

It was the next day, Sunday, that Williams started to worry about the absence of Spokane, and spoke to his neighbor, Genier, about it. The pair crossed the river in the raft used by Yoosta and found Spokane's place locked up, the door key missing.

Peering through one of the grimy windows they thought the gloomy interior showed more than usual signs of disorder. Contenting themselves with this cursory look, the two men returned across the river.

IT WAS NEXT morning, Monday, that John Shields, manager of a Kamloops sawmill, broke his return journey at Genier's, and of course met Williams. Neither of them mentioned Spokane's absence during the day, but the next day Williams mentioned it. Shields was interested, and suggested that Roth might be in his cabin, maybe lying ill or dead. Urged by Shields, the three men crossed the river, and this time the curious Shields managed to remove a window and they gained entry.

Being late afternoon in October it was hard to make out details in the cabin, but they did notice furs and hides scattered about and a chair overturned. Also, a very hungry pup greeted them effusively.

Shields found a piece of stale roast pork in a cooler which he fed to the ravenous dog, then bundled it out the window to roam outdoors.

There being no sign of bachelor trader Spokane, the men left as they had entered, fixing the window in place behind them.

Down at the river bank they noticed Spokane's older dog which seemed more interested in the river than the visitors. Shields, perhaps a little more imaginative than Williams or Genier, turned the matter over in his mind as he rode back to Kamloops, and somehow he couldn't help a rising suspicion that all was not right about Spokane's sudden disappearance.

He communicated his fears to Chief Provincial Constable E. T. Pearse, who instructed Const. J. T. Edwards to look into the matter.

EDWARDS LOST no time saddling up and on his way to Little Fort enlisted the assistance of a couple of cowboys, George Fennell and Eddie Fortier, as well as an Indian tracker named Casimir, whose namesake had been hanged at Kamloops 18 months before for the murder of Phil Walker.

It was dusk, three days later, when the quartet unsaddled at Little Fort, and that night they heard from Williams the story of the vacant fur post, and how Indian Donald seemed to be first to know that Spokane wasn't around. Donald and his two companions, meanwhile, had returned to the reserve.

Next morning Edwards and his deputies entered Spokane's cabin by the window route and this is what he subsequently reported:

"I found the house and everything in confusion. Also found blood on the floor in many places. One chair I found lying on its side, the floor strewn with beaver skins and Roth's cap lying among them.

"In one corner of the room there was a lot of potatoes strewn on the floor and three or four full sacks. In another corner I found a big washtub containing blood and water to the depth of three or four inches. I found also a lot of potatoes covered with blood.

"There was a bed in the room at the back of the house, the house being partitioned off into two compartments. The bed looked all right, there was no blood on it. Within five feet of the bed there was a pool of blood. At the door of the partition there was another pool and a stream of blood between these two pools. Another pool of blood was at the stove where the chair was upset, and a stream of blood connecting this pool with the one at the partition.

"About 10 feet from this, against the wall, there was another pool of blood, and blood on the logs of the wall and the potatoes all smeared with blood. From this spot from the edge of the potatoes there was a track of blood clear out to the doorstep and on the step. From what I observed a great quantity of blood had been spilt, enough to bleed an ox.

"The floor seemed as if someone had mopped it with rags and shirts which I found there. One shirt was found on top of the potatoes rolled up as if it had been used for scrubbing . . . The place where the body seemed to have been dragged on the floor appeared to have been mopped also. I took photographs of the building . . ."

IF EDWARDS didn't make any exact measurements, or even sketch the premises, at least, for the cow country, he was ahead of his day in taking pictures.

Fingerprints might have been useful but it was a little too early for that. The technique had only recently been demonstrated in North America, by a Scotland Yard team at a U.S. Exposition.

Edwards brought away as exhibits the tub, the rags and shirts, a bloodstained hand axe and a dagger, then told his cowboy deputies to ride south to the reserve and bring in Donald, Leah and Agate for questioning.

Williams' dog still seemed to keep a day-after-day vigil at the river bank, and Casimir pointed out the drag marks from the store to the river. Edwards had Genier and Williams use the raft to drag the river, while he and Casimir checked around the building for footprints. Casimir promptly spotted the horse tracks that

Next Week: BATTLE of the PRESS

Yoosta had noted. Casting back and forth, finally Casimir mounted his cayuse and took off. He covered 12 miles before he came back with this report:

"One man he ride in. Maybe stay one night. He shoe his horse here, then he ride away. Make big circle, come back. Maybe kill Spokane. Then he go north again."

Casimir pointed out the coming and going tracks, finally took a thin piece of red willow and bending it to conform to a track, snipped off the end with his jack-knife. It may not have been moulage, but it was, Casimir's method of identifying a shoe!

THE ARRIVAL of the cowpokes with the three Indians, set the stage for a quizzing session but nothing much came to light. Apparently Donald had just naturally noticed no smoke or activity around Spokane's cabin and had spoken of it. None of the Indians had changed his clothing—all they owned they stood up in—and their moccasins showed no signs of blood. In any event the only transportation they could use to cross the river was Genier's raft, and it hadn't been missing.

Spokane's canoe, however, was missing. But subsequently it was picked up 18 miles downstream at Boulanger's place. But its condition offered no clue.

To Edwards it was a bit mystifying that in this sparsely settled bit of the Thompson valley, with only four white people living within gunshot of one another—Genier and Williams lived only 60 yards apart—there could be mystery.

Still, there were those strange horse tracks leading to Spokane's cabin, and returning northward again; tracks that indicated the rider then had a second thought and returned.

As for Casimir's judgment in the matter, it was beyond argument. He came from a band judged the best trackers in the west; a trail-wise people with a singular power of observation. It's been said in jest they could track moccasined feet over rock.

In the Paul and Spintum Indian outlaw chase of 1912, that was actually done!

On another occasion, Peter Ignace of Kamloops, another Shuswap, halted a police posse to point to a single willow leaf, at saddle height, bearing a dark smudge—the mark of a dirty cooking pot, brushing against it as the fugitive galloped by! It takes a quick eye to see a thing like that.

THERE WAS a brief council of war about the northbound horse tracks, and finally Edwards gave his instructions:

"He'll probably head out though the Bridge Creek trail and maybe swing west to try and hit the Cariboo road about the 111-Mile House," he said.

"George, you and Ed take Casimir and follow it up. Stay with his tracks till you catch up with him. I'll get back to Kamloops and send a wire to Constable Bain at 111-Mile to hold anyone, Indian or white, coming from that direction," he added.

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The Indian measured the horseshoe marks.

The cowboys' horses were moved by
scow to the opposite shore, and with a
drumming of hooves they were off.

Edwards headed for Kamloops, there
to wire Bain, via Ashcroft, to be on the
lookout for anyone coming from Bridge
Creek.

Fennell and Fortier, a pretty smart pair
at picking up a trail, had to take a back
seat to the lynx-eyed Casimir. He had a
whole story to tell from the meagre re-
mains of each camp fire, and something
additional to add from every trace of
flattened grass or some bent twigs. They
noticed the fugitive camped two or three
times, and finally one day in the late after-
noon the hard riding cowboys and their
diminutive Indian assistant, overtook an
Indian loping along on a cayuse.

He was a big, muscular fellow, who
said his name was Tomma Paul. As in-
evitable as fingerprints, the shoes on his
horse matched with the telltale story at
Spokane's.

You'll have to come back with us,"
said Fortier.

Without a word their captive obedi-
ently turned his horse. They camped
several nights on the trail, and each night
Fortier and Fennell took turns watching
the prisoner. Finally, 11 days after the
start of the chase, they handed him over
at the Kamloops jail.

Fennell noticed on the return trip an
apparent bloodstain on Tomma's shirt,
and this he pointed out to Edwards.

"Did you mention it to him?" asked
Edwards.

"Nope," said Fennell.

"Did he get it bloodstained on the
trail," asked Edwards.

"Nope," came the additional negative.

"That's the shirt he was wearing when we
caught up with him, and he hasn't
changed it. Never had it off."

Edwards took possession of the shirt.
On the prisoner the deputies found only
an empty purse and a spent rifle cart-
ridge, but in addition they'd made Tomma
point out each of his stopping places

which they and Casimir carefully searched
for clues. Nothing was found.

TOMMA'S SHIRT and the rags and
sacks found at the murder scene were
analysed by Dr. Charles J. Fagan who
pronounced all the stains human blood.

While the investigation proceeded,
Tomma confined in his Kamloops cell
viewed the whole situation with calm com-
placency, volunteering no information,
and being asked for none.

Which indicates that if the investiga-
tion was strictly in the rangeland rule of
thumb manner, the legal aspect was in the
precise British tradition. The Crown would
have to prove its case without any hint
from the accused, no matter what the
color of his skin.

Word of course had gone down river
to ranchers and farmers to be on the look-
out for a trace of Spokane's body.

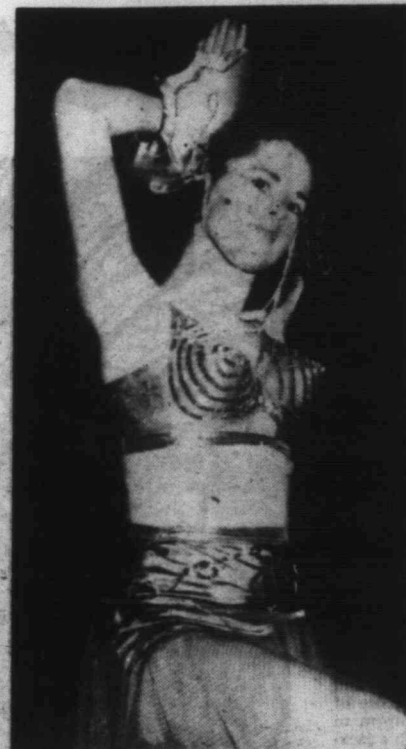
Continued on Page 13

UP and COMING

One of Victoria's up-and-coming young dancers is Sherry Ross of 3165 Donald Street.

But she also likes creative and interpretive dancing. Incidentally, there seems to be no

Following along in her footsteps is her sister, Donna, aged five. Donna is just starting on a dancing career and she can count herself fortunate in having a good example of how to pursue such a career right in the same house with her.



SHERRY ROSS

<p>Across</p> <p>1 Thick flat pieces 6 Stage performer 16 One intemperately devoted to own beliefs 21 Employer 22 Tantalize 23 Bone of contention (pl.) 24 To loathe 25 Symbol for radon 26 Sioth 27 Printer's measure 28 While 29 Syllable of scale 30 Canadian</p> <p>31 To exist 32 Length 33 Declave of a feast (Eccle.) 35 To state 37 Foremost 39 Ladies water from boat 41 Docile 43 Alleged electric force 44 Checks 46 Formal, didactic letter 48 Cunning 49 Roman road 51 Sorceress in Odyssey</p> <p>52 Certain gait 53 Mournful 54 Babylonian god 55 Mother of pearl 56 Makes incision again 58 Fencing position (pl.) 61 Kind of pastry (pl.) 62 Old German coin 63 Breathe in quick gasps 67 Tunes 68 Kinds 69 Icelandic tales 70 Obscure 71 Passing fancies 72 Small parties</p> <p>73 One who shows promise (slang) 74 Not feeling doubt 75 A compass point 76 Merchandise 77 Peels 78 Overlays with finer wood 79 City in Massachusetts 80 Fortified place (pl.) 81 Outer coating (pl.) 100 Desert animal 82 Yield possession 83 Uncovers 86 River of southwest U.S. 87 The trial</p> <p>90 Turkish decrees 91 Ventures 92 Purple spaweed 93 Word of sorrow 94 Cloys 95 Dove's home (pl.) 96 Tree (pl.) 97 Hobo 98 Fruit of blackthorn 99 Succulent plant (pl.) 100 Desert animal 101 Milwaukee ball team 102 Removes gunny substance from 104 Ship's officer (pl.)</p> <p>105 Name in Greece 106 Seaport (ab.) 109 Large tuba 110 Blends as if melted together 111 Deflated tire 112 Dance step 115 Ancient wheeled vehicle 117 The devil 118 Cooled lava 119 Choose 121 French sculptor 122 Occurrence 123 Objective 124 Against 126 Article 129 State (ab.) 130 Japanese measure</p> <p>131 A direction 132 I am (confr.) 133 A grandchild (Scot.) 134 He is (confr.) (ab.) 135 Preposition 136 "___ porridge" 138 Church official 140 Breed of dwarf catfish 142 Intended 144 Chariot of ancient Briton 145 Accomplishment 146 Twelve dozen 147 Hits heavily To be borne by</p> <p>Down</p> <p>1 Shoulder movement expressing disgust (sl.) 2 Horizontal member spanning an opening 3 Land measure 4 Wild animal 5 Fertile (India) 6 The sweetest 7 Official news examiner 8 Symbol for tantalum 9 Glacial ridges 10 Limits 11 To be enough for 12 Girl's name 13 Royal Navy (ab.) 14 Prohibits 15 Old Roman coin (pl.) 16 Moved by Sinclair Lewis 17 Notions 18 Depart 19 Mexican town 20 Taunted 21 One no matter which</p> <p>25 Philippine dwarf negrito 26 Mar's nickname 28 Rupees (ab.) 29 It is (confr.) 31 Covers inner surface 35 Maltese mistake 37 To decant 39 French for "and" 41 Velocities 42 Of a tissue 44 Indonesians of Mindanao 45 Openings in nose 46 Rants 47 Places at intervals 48 Drinking place 49 Isles off Ireland To be borne by 61 Carved Indian pole 62 Demeritizes 63 Chills and fever 64 A snarl (var.) 65 Catwalk strikes 66 More painful 69 Kinds 70 Settle 72 Men 73 Worries 74 Spanish title 76 Billows 77 Small openings in skin 78 Moral failings 79 Moved aside as if hurriedly 80 Cod of transportation (pl.) 81 To make merry 82 Inmates 83 Of a period of time 84 Powdered leaves of the Baobab tree 85 Moderates in India 86 Sheet of window glass (pl.) 87 European Part of heavy draft harness 89 Snakes 91 Condemas 92 Citrus fruit (pl.) 93 Macaws 95 Thrown into disorder 96 Registering an invention in Washington 97 Hallowed 98 One of the Hamitic languages 100 A building in Italy 101 Explosion 102 Made evident 103 Crucifixion 105 North Syrian deity 106 Discreeble predicament 107 Speaks in an instrument producing sound 108 Small jaws 110 Took three strikes 111 Bundle of sticks (pl.) 112 Writing implement 113 Performing 114 Restricts 116 Wash in clear water 117 A direction 118 Arrived (ab.) 120 To tag 121 Base 125 Mohammedan noble 126 An unfledged bird 129 River of Germany 137 Continent (ab.) 139 Prefix; down 141 Naga Hills tribe 143 Symbol for gold</p>		<p>SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Last Sunday's Solution</h2> <p>CRUISES AMID STAY SEDATE RENTS FROM VIEW ELOPER TAGS IN BARBERS MC NANO MIL ENJOY SCUM ATTS RIM ET SPURNS DAIN ETYOPS OT THREAT AVENGED THROAT THREAT ALSO SPOKE BARBERS WHEEL REPEATED SNOW NOISE THESE FEEL LUN SOLV YARD WHI WHEE SURIA REPS NIL RESUME DO RESTITUIONS ALL DALLERINA RAYS CONSTITUTION AN INVESTS ORA SNAS DECAN SHEETTEL PAGE DATE SEM TIED GRAC CINIE BLUE REDATE GEESE REVERS EAST LINE SENSES EMEND READING SERIES LA ACORNS TOO SPASMS DC AIDS TRUE STORE WITS SIR MOLE EM OPERATE OGCANA ABATER SOART TOPS THOLE'S SEVENTS EATS SENIO STEERS</p>
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This natural buoyancy for the journey's largest inland goods to be McMurray, Edmonton, to Arctic at Inuvik by way of Slave and Mackenzie.

The 1,800-mile-longer than the old way, has two stages to the Pelican Rapids (capital of the territory) and the 10-mile River.

The original plan was to use the river to build two power plants. The first was replaced by a dam to unload a large freight barge to another. Another was faced by the man the 25 and 103 feet in the river. The Northern is the channel. Flood conditions will early in the run-off and unless the mid-summer, water in the Athabasca, the difficult, at times water which August and September carrying as much

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Intrepid Towboat Men Maintain

NORTHERN LIFELINE

Canada's vast north has had, for a long time, its answer to the modern, well-channeled St. Lawrence Seaway.

This natural canal, dredged and and buoyed to insure more security for an otherwise perilous journey, forms the country's largest inland waterway, allowing goods to be taken by barge from McMurray, 200 miles north of Edmonton, to the shores of the Arctic at Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk, by way of the Athabasca, the Slave and the Mackenzie Rivers.

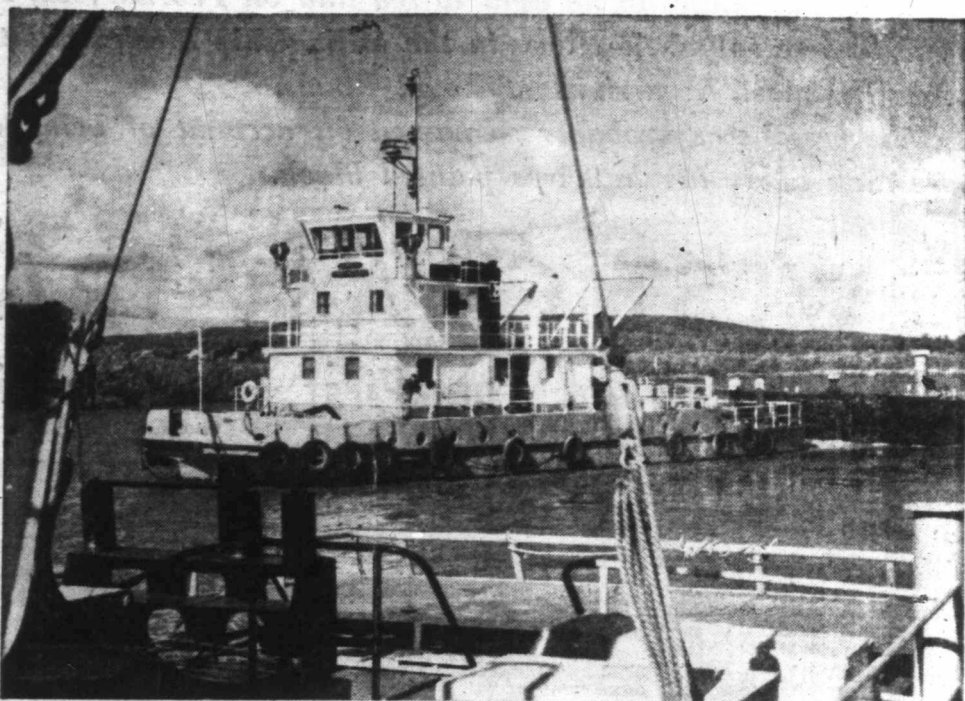
The 1,800-mile system, 400 miles longer than the St. Lawrence Seaway, has two major natural obstacles to cross: the 16-mile-long Pelican rapids between Fort Smith (capital of the Northwest Territories) and Fort Fitzgerald, and the 10-mile-long rapids at Bear River.

The original Hudson Bay traders, who were the first white men to use the river to transport goods, built two portages which have now been replaced by two modern, well-kept highways, permitting trucks to unload all incoming and outgoing freight from one set of barges to another.

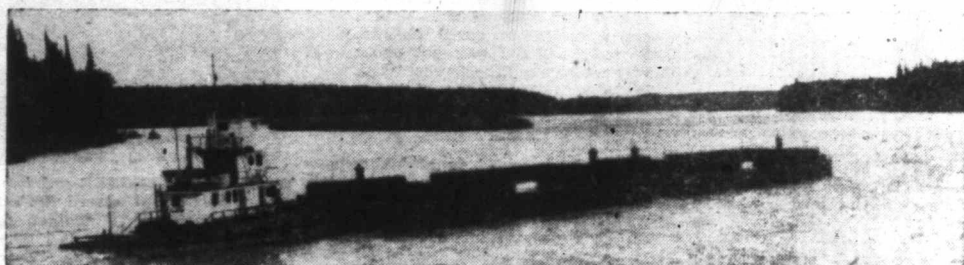
Another serious problem to be faced by the courageous men who man the 25 diesel-powered tugs and 103 steel barges now operating in the river under the flag of the Northern Transportation Co. is the change in water levels. Flood conditions frequently prevail early in the season due to the run-off from the mountains, and unless the rainfall is heavy in mid-summer, and this is rare, low water in the rivers, especially the Athabasca, makes navigation difficult, at times impossible. The low water which inevitably prevails in August and September can reduce the carrying activity of the barges by as much as 65 per cent.

Specially built flat-bottomed barges leave northern Alberta loaded with goods which will be delivered to the eight ports of call along the way and several DEW line posts. Towed by powerful tugs they embark upon the long journey which will take them across the treacherous waters of Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca. Both lakes have claimed their share of human lives when gusts of high winds churn the waters of these inland seas into foam-flecked fury.

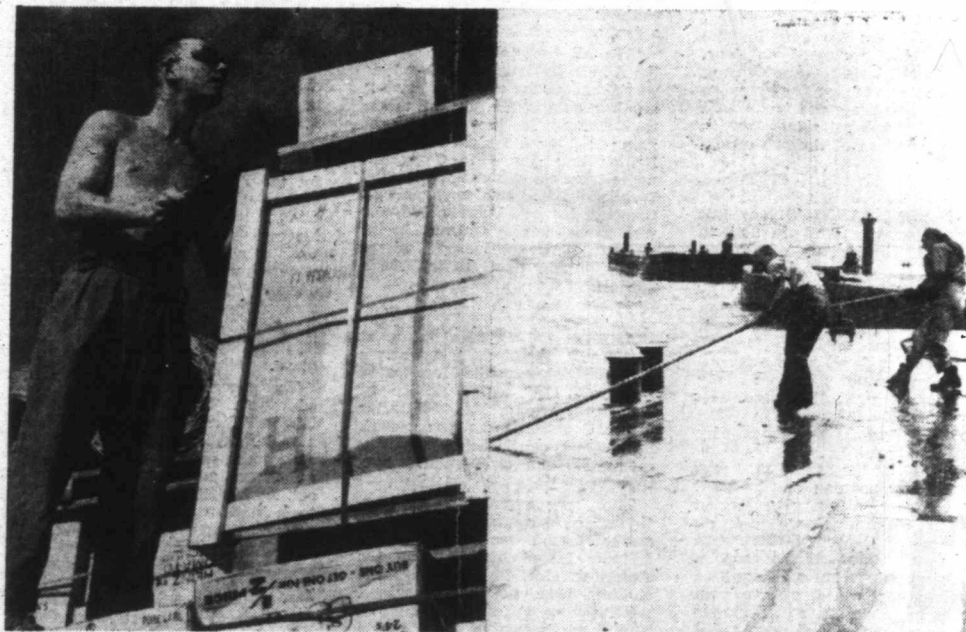
Until the discovery of uranium at Great Bear Lake, and the discovery of gold in the Yellowknife area, transportation on the Mackenzie River Watershed was limited to first the York boats and later the wood-burning paddle wheelers, which served trading posts, missions and government stations. In its annual reports for 1958 and 1959 the government-owned Northern Transportation Co., which now operates the fleet plying the Mackenzie River, shows revenues averaging \$4,000,000 a year—another sign that things are moving, down north.



FOLLOWING THE ROUTE taken by early explorers such as Mackenzie and the Hudson's Bay Company fur traders, the Radium Prospector tows the type of barge which has replaced the raft and canoe. These northern tugs and barges played an important part in the building of the Distant Early Warning radar line and continue to serve uranium and gold mining industries in what was once regarded as a valueless land.



SPECIALLY DESIGNED, Canadian-built tugs push barges loaded with sulphur up the Athabasca River.



CAPTAIN GILBERT AUGER of Radium Trader, checks cargo for the settlements and industries along his route on the Mackenzie (left). And (right), crew members work to reassemble a barge train broken up by high winds. Bad weather on the shallow lakes and rivers is a constant hazard. — National Film Board photos.

Frederick Christian Thornberg was born December 31, 1841, at Hege, on Moen Island, Denmark. At 15 he went to sea and on February 22, 1862, after an adventurous voyage round the Horn in the sailing ship Black Knight, in which he served before the mast, he arrived at Royal Roads.

The vessel was probably so named on account of being a coal carrier, and more than likely her hull was painted black.

WEST COAST TRADER

Served the First Chief Justice

While lying at this anchorage waiting her turn to enter Esquimalt harbor to unload her cargo of coal—destined for British war vessels—the ship's boats made frequent trips for water and fresh provisions. The water was hauled in barrels from a small creek on what is now the View Royal side, but which was then the Helmcken farm and where all ships in those days obtained their water. To commemorate this fact, only last year the Thermopylae club erected a cairn at the site.

Thornberg had always wanted to come to this country and after going ashore on one of these boat trips, he failed to return. At first it was thought that he might have met with foul play, but this was discounted when a search of his quarters in the forecabin disclosed that his valuables and personal papers were missing. He was accordingly logged as having "jumped jump," which is exactly what he had done.

This was fortunate for Thornberg, for the Black Knight, loaded with ship's spars—then one of our principal exports—sailed shortly afterwards and was never heard of again. Spars too long for the hold, would be stowed on deck. These might have loosened during bad weather, causing the vessel to become unmanageable, and she probably foundered somewhere in the wild waters of the sub-antarctic.

BEFORE LEARNING how this young seaman fared in British Columbia, first let us hear about some of his early experiences at sea.

His first voyages were mostly on Danish ships, carrying coal from Cardiff, Wales, to Constantinople, Alexandria and other western Mediterranean ports, returning with wheat or cotton seed. His diary tells of one passage in which he and the whole ship's company nearly drowned.

"In 1858, at the age of 17, I was an ordinary seaman on the bark Thy. After discharging Welsh coal at Alexandria, we took on a cargo of loose wheat; were bound for Falmouth for orders. When nine days out a heavy gale struck us and we were thrown on our beam ends. All three masts crashed overboard and what saved us from going down immediately was the mass of wreckage tangled up to leeward. She was an iron-built craft of the old style and the heavy spars started her rivets and

single plates, and soon she was leaking badly.

"Pumps failed for they were choked up with wheat, which, being loose, shifted, and soon the lee scuppers were level with the sea. We had a very large and good longboat on deck, which we got ready to launch before the ship foundered. Then the gale and sea moderated and we waited that night in hopes she would remain afloat until daylight.

"At break of day, a brig passed close by. Her captain saw our predicament and hove to while we launched the longboat. There were 13 of us. The gale had now blown itself out. We managed to save a few of our most valuable papers and were soon on board the brig. Scarcely had the brig got under way again, when the derelict Thy, loaded with over 500 tons of wheat, went down—to find her last resting place 60 miles south of the Isle of Crete (Crete).

"The brig landed us at Malta. There we were taken care of by the Danish consul and provided with free board and lodgings, the captain and mate at a hotel, and we 11 sailors in boarding houses on the Valetta side. Malta was full of British marines, and in the harbor were numerous merchant ships and a few steamers.

"We all had to appear before the Admiralty court and when that was over had the choice of joining another ship there, or be taken to Denmark in the first vessel going that way. I signed on in a British brig bound to Constantinople from Sunderland with coals. I sailed in her two voyages and then left her at Limerick, Ireland; went from there by train to Dublin and by steamer to Liverpool, where I took out my papers as a British subject."

AFTER JUMPING ship at Esquimalt in 1862, Thornberg's first job was with the Hon. David Cameron, first chief justice of Vancouver Island, 1853-1865, after whom Cameron Lake was named. He owned considerable property on the far side of Esquimalt harbor.

Thornberg married Cecily Harthylla, the daughter of a Songhee sub-chief who was related to the Lumbee Island Indians—on the American side. There were three children born of this marriage. After several years with Cameron, Thornberg went to San Juan Island, which was then garrisoned by 90 British marines, for the purpose of visiting his wife's relatives, and while there was offered the job of herding a flock of 500



WITH HIS DAUGHTER and two of his sons, Frederick Thornberg was photographed aboard the schooner Libbie in 1907. He always kept his double-barrel shotgun close when among the Indians. The small boy in the picture is Frederick, who was later to serve in the First World War and who still lives in Clayoquot.

sheep, kept there to provide the marines with mutton. Before taking the job, Thornberg returned to Esquimalt to take leave of the chief justice, whom he wrote of in his diary as "my very great friend."

WHILE ON the island caring for the sheep, Thornberg suffered two severe losses. His wife, Cecily, died, and a trunk in which he kept his complete life story up to that time, birth certificate, discharge papers and other irreplaceable documents, was mysteriously destroyed by fire.

Having a good memory, he immediately set to work on a new diary.

Thornberg had received a good education. This, with his knowledge of the Indian language, was a factor in Stockholm and Dawley hiring him to manage their Clayoquot store, and later, one at Ahousat. As his employers lived in Victoria and made only occasional trips up-coast—usually during fur seal buying time—he and the traders at Bamfield, Ucluelet, Nootka and Quatsino, together with Rev. A. J. Brabant, the Catholic priest at Hesquiat, were then the only permanent white residents on the entire West Coast.

INDIANS were not allowed inside the Clayoquot store. Business, which was mostly in trade, was transacted through a small wicket, and nearby the storekeeper kept a loaded rifle.

If the Indians found the store closed, they sometimes showed their wrath by peppering the building with buckshot. When the original Clayoquot store building was torn down about 25 years ago, the heavy timbers were found to be riddled with shot.

In April, 1885, at Ahousat, Thornberg took to himself a second wife—again an Indian woman—named Lucy Harbess. They were married "Indian fashion," but a few months later the ceremony was performed by a Catholic priest. This wife died of poisoning in 1901, after eating small mussels. There were five children to this union, four boys and a daughter; but only two are alive today—Andreas Gabriel, in hospital, and Frederick who still resides at Clayoquot and only recently was a patient in the Veterans' Hospital at Victoria.

In later years, Thornberg had his own store on the Ahousat reservation. He retired in 1912 and came to live at Victoria, where he died in 1923 at the age of 83.

His four sons (of the last marriage) all served in the armed forces during the First World War. John was badly wounded overseas and died several years after receiving his discharge.

By George Nicholson

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'Glaedelig Jul,' Danes' Glad Cry

By L. R. LINTON

In Denmark, Christmas is observed on Christmas Eve.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon work ceases as the church bells peal across the land calling the people to worship in candle-lit churches.

To the tune of "Holy Night" voices render the beautiful old Danish hymn, "Merry Christmas, Lovely Christmas."

The fragrance of the green pine boughs decorating the places of worship is the incense of Christmas.

The Danish Yuletide is steeped in old traditions . . . it is also steeped in love, and the strength of the Christmas message ringing from Danish pulpits on Christmas Eve is the strength of love.

Always, the people in Denmark hope for a white Christmas . . . and many times their wish has been granted . . . strangely coinciding with Christmas itself. Time and again as the Christmas church bells begin to "kime" (chime) snowflakes begin to fall. Soft as swan's-down they are, brooding the tress and the buildings, and etching the Christmas scene in breath-taking beauty. It covers the countryside and spills over the eaves of the buildings like white frosting on a cake. The moonlight will make shafts of diamonds on the snow.

Even the birds are remembered at Christ-

mas in Denmark. The farmers put out sheafs of grain stuck on a pole especially saved from the harvest. Townspeople clean off the window ledges and put out breadcrumbs and bits of fat so that the birds will not go hungry in the blessed season of the year.

After the church service, as the people wend their way home, they exchange greetings, and the air is full of "Glaedelig Jul," the Danish way of saying "Merry Christmas."

The festive table is laden with food for the traditional Christmas Eve dinner . . . rice porridge sprinkled with cinnamon and with a piece of butter in the centre, and then a roast goose stuffed with apples and prunes and served with red cabbage and small browned potatoes. The dessert is often apple cake—layers of bread crumbs, apple sauce and jam and topped with whipped cream.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE is a guest in every Danish home, in hospitals, hotels, restaurants and stores. It is festive in public squares and tied atop the mast of Danish ships at sea.

Hans Christian Andersen, the famous Danish author of fairy tales, in his story "The Fir Tree" tells how the tree is picked in the woods and brought into the home where it is beautifully decorated with cones and little hearts cut out of colored papers and filled with sweets . . . and with gilded apples and walnuts hanging from its branches! And with garlands of tinsel, flags and lights and everything! And the fir

tree is amazed that it was born for such "a glorious destiny."

Be that as it may, it is the Danish custom to decorate the tree the day before Christmas, but for long evenings before the children of the house will have made colorful paper decorations and spent many hours cutting and pasting little figures for the tree. The older members of the family actually decorate it for it must be a surprise for the children. They fill the paper cones and baskets with goodies, the lights are fastened on the tree, and then the door is securely locked until Christmas Eve.

After the dinner is over, and the dishes washed up, there is great excitement and expectation in the air. Father and mother disappear, light up the tree. Then the door is ceremoniously opened displaying the full beauty of this symbol. Gifts wrapped in all kinds of gay papers are stacked around the foot of the tree . . . but it is not yet time to unwrap them.

The members of the family now take each other by the hand and go around the tree singing the old traditional Danish Christmas hymns. And as their voices rise in unison the centuries are spanned . . . back to that first Christmas and that first carol sung by the shepherds in homage to the Babe just born, who was destined to conquer the world by love . . .

We are reminded that whatever the year, whatever the place, the magic of Christmas is unchanging, and that lasting gifts are not found under the tree but in the hearts of men.

Continued from Page 7

At one of their dinners, two gentlemen of social position, both in formal evening attire, fought a duel with fire tongs and poker as their weapons. They battled lustily until one knocked the other out, while their socially prominent comrades, who in the morning would once again become simple cowboys, cheered them to the echo.

"It was a good business and I enjoyed the life," comments Mr. Harwood, "but every spring I got restless. Guess it was being brought up on a farm. But I had an urge to be out there among the young calves, watching things grow. Finally I could stand it no longer and took up some land down at Twin Butte."

IT WAS 1910 and a bad time to take up land, for drought swept the southwest. There was little food in the country and Arthur Harwood, like his neighbors, had to ship his cattle to Edmonton in an attempt to keep them alive—a vain attempt, for they lost most of their stock. "Still," he says philosophically, "it did give me the opportunity to go out on the last round-up."

Homesteaders were coming in fast, fences were going up, when one of the local ranchers approached him.

"We need a cook and if you want to see a round-up, you'd better come along. By next year the whole country will be strung with wire."

He went, as boss of the chuck wagon. Breakfast was at four in the morning, bacon and beans, coffee and sinkers and it sometimes seemed as if you couldn't fill those riders.

"We started up Carpenter Canyon, in the mountains and worked our way down through the foothills, rounding up and separating the different brands. It took us about six weeks and was an experience that I'll never forget."

Practically wiped out by drought, Mr. Harwood went to work with the survey that was laying out new Waterton Lake Park.

"It was a beautiful place," he recalls, "and my wife and I fell in love with it. We determined to live there and built one of the first houses in the area. Among our few neighbors, was the newly appointed park superintendent, none other than George 'Kootenai' Brown.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Anagram answers on Page 16.

FRONTIER CHEF

He was becoming an old man now, but there still was something of the devil in him. When he was almost 70 he ran away with the daughter of a local rancher. Fortunately, a hastily organized posse caught up with the runaway pair and returned the young lady to her angry father.

During the 30 years that he lived at Waterton, Mr. Harwood first ran a lakeside camp for visitors to the beauty spot. Later, he became magistrate and postmaster, a position which he held until his retirement out to the West Coast.

Today he enjoys a little fishing, a little gardening, takes an interest in community affairs, but probably his greatest pleasure is to reminisce about the old days and the men who pioneered the west.

"They were a strange crowd," he muses, "some good, some bad, most a little of both, but they had color and courage, and loyalty to each other. Maybe," he adds with a twinkle, "in these days when we are all in danger of becoming stereotyped, we need a few Kootenais and Kanouses to rouse us up a little."

Maybe we do and also more men like Arthur Harwood—men not afraid to leave the security of the known to face the challenge of a new frontier.

THERE WAS A KILLING AT THE TRADING POST

Continued from Page 9

never a trace of it was found. Without the vital evidence of the exact manner and time of Spokane's death, or any corroboration from an accomplice in the crime, the Crown admittedly had a pretty weak case to present at the Kamloops Spring Assize in 1901.

Mr. Justice P. A. Irving was on the bench, W. J. Bowser prosecuted and A. D. McIntyre of Kamloops defended Tomma Paul. Judge Irving summed up in favor of the accused and Tomma was acquitted. Which left the matter of Spokane Roth's death as deep a mystery as ever. It has remained so to this day.

AS THE YEARS went by, there were occasionally stories circulated that an old enemy from Washington had eventually found Spokane's hideout on the North

Thompson, and settled the score in a vengeance killing.

Some said that maybe Roth had turned the tables on the would-be killer, sunk his weighted body in the river and taken off to avoid the law. These tales, however, didn't stand up in the light of available evidence; neither did the yarn of a triangle involving an Indian girl and her jealous husband.

In the years that followed Tomma Paul had many brushes with the law, but always of a minor nature, which didn't prevent him, however, being recruited, in 1906, as one of a squad of Indians trackers used by Provincial Constable Bill Fernie to successfully track down the elusive Bill Miner gang after a train robbery near Ducks.

The next year tragedy again struck at Little Fort, when storekeeper, fur

trader and ferryman Bob Williams was shot and killed by a fugitive horse thief, whose name, by coincidence was Williams, and who was in turn chased and shot down by a provincial constable.

Finally Tomma Paul, who had outlived most of his white and Indian contemporaries, and who was wont to say that he'd paid enough in fines "to build the Kamloops jail", died one day in March, 1946, at the age of 84.

As the North Thompson might have proved the final resting place of Spokane Roth, so it was for Tomma Paul. He was found floating in the river, his saddled horse wandering loose on the nearby shore. Medical opinion said the old Indian suffered a heart attack.

If he had anything to do with the killing of Spokane Roth, he took the secret to his grave.

Report of Conflict

Battlefront in Africa

By WILLIAM PATTERSON

The entire African continent south of the Sahara is now a battleground between indigenous black races seeking freedom and white settlers who deny or wish to postpone it.

Fifteen former colonies, mostly in West Africa, have already won their independence. Others, in territories partly populated by whites, continue to wage their struggle with varying success.

Two new books are reports from the battlefronts, as it were—one by an American Negro who penetrated all the way down the Union of South Africa, the other by a non-white South African school teacher who left his country and made his way to the freedom of Ghana.

Alfred Hutchinson actively identified himself with the independence movement in South Africa. His book is **Road to Ghana**. For this he was jailed eight years ago. In 1956 he was again arrested with a large group of others in the marathon "treason trial" which has already run two years and is still far from a conclusion. He may or may not have been guilty of the treason the South African government alleged against him; but he was guilty of something infinitely more heinous, in South African eyes. He wanted to marry a white English school teacher in Johannesburg. In the mind of the Boer this is the ultimate offence, punishable with a long mandatory prison term.

There was only one way out for Hutchinson and his wife-to-be. They left South Africa surreptitiously. A white Englishwoman can travel through Africa without too much difficulty. For a black African without papers it is a nightmare. The book is the terrifying account of Hutchinson's nightmare. It reveals something of the black underground which exists to spirit wanted Africans from South Africa and Rhodesia to the sanctuary of Ghana. It is written with warmth and feeling, and few readers will fail to be moved by the story of this man's ordeal. He and his wife are now in England.

Louis Lomax is an educated American Negro who made a trip through East and Central Africa to see at first hand what was happening on the independence front. His book **The Reluctant African**, is straight reportage which regrettably suffers from hasty writing and lack of the necessary factual background. Nevertheless, it does give the reader some information on the various independence movements that only a black-skinned reporter could have obtained.

Lomax says he had to "de-Americanize" himself before the Africans would trust him. The color of his skin was not enough, so suspicious have they become.

Thanks to the efforts of the U.S. consul in Salisbury, he was permitted to enter South Africa for 24 hours. It was not much, but it was long enough to let him reach the conclusion that "the fact of civilization as we know it will be determined in South Africa."

He likens the land of apartheid to a man with bubonic plague, a contagious malady from which everybody in the community could die. "If conditions there remain as they are, I see no alternative to a bloody race war that will in some measure affect every nation in which both white and non-white people live."

MEDAL for TOYE

This year, the Book of the Year for Children medals go to William Toye, of Toronto, for **The St. Lawrence** published by the Oxford University Press, and to Marcelle Gauvreau, of Montreal, for **Plantes Vagabondes** published by the Le Centre de Psychologie et de Pédagogie, Montreal.

These awards are made by the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians for the best Canadian

children's books in the French and English languages, and are for books published in 1959.

A feature of this award is that it always runs a year behind to make sure that all members of the association have had a chance to read the books put up for the awards and to allow children's librarians to assess the opinions of the children to whom they have introduced the books. If there are no books of sufficiently high calibre in a particular year, an award is not given.

Hitherto medals have gone to books of fancy, fairy tales and biographies, and this is the first year that both awards have been given to books of non-fiction—one on history and one on natural science.

The chairman of the Medal Award Committee, Miss Margaret Turnbull of the Vancouver Public Library, announced the awards.

Crime Corner

GHOST BLONDE, by Mark Derby, Viking, Singapore is scene of latest adventure of Nicholas Strang, who is involved with many females before solving far-from-London case; fatalities occur. Good travelogue.

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 13, 1960

New Books

and

Authors

355 Years of History

CANADA'S SOLDIERS

By KIM BEATTIE

The title of Col. (Professor) Stanley's "military history of an unmilitary people" can lead to disappointment for those who expect the long-awaited story of Canada's citizen-soldier.

The militiaman has been the backbone of every Canadian military crisis and effort from the departure of British garrisons to the coming of the nuclear age. He has been tied tight to our political and economic development ever since we emerged from colonial status, but his book has still to be written.

Canada's Soldiers encompasses a much greater period of time. It is a sweeping, swiftly-moving and necessarily superficial review of 355 years.

The author points out that if it were not for the soldier, Canada would not exist, but his history must move so fast and incorporate so much there is space only for formal bows to the citizen soldier, and not the emotional applause we might like to read.

If this seems to imply criticism, attribute it to the same personal factor which brought complaints following the first printing in 1954. War veterans groused plaintively that Professor Stanley's story of the military events on our part of the continent over three and a half centuries failed to deal adequately

CANADA'S SOLDIERS by George F. G. Stanley, Macmillan.

with the two World Wars. He has expanded these chapters, but old soldiers of the two wars will probably still be critical because these tremendous conflicts were close to them personally. If veterans of 1713 or 1812 still lived they would also be a bit querulous.

To balance attention between the various military eras since 1604 must have been a fearsome problem for the author. He managed it with consummate skill.

As head of the department of history, Royal Military College of Canada, Professor Stanley sought to start to fill, with a single volume, the wide gap in recorded Canadian history in the military phase. He achieved that, too. His study will be immensely useful as reference for students and to future military historians who will supplement his work.

Canadian Author

AFRICA OBSERVER

Born in Neepawa, Manitoba, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and now living in Vancouver, Margaret Laurence at first seems an unlikely sort of person to write a novel about Africa.



MARGARET LAURENCE

She lived there, however, for almost six years, first in Somaliland, where her husband, an engineer, was building a series of rain reservoirs near the Ethiopian border, and then for four years in the Gold Coast—now Ghana—while he worked on the Port of Tema, a few miles from Accra, the capital. She was thus able to observe at first hand the events leading up to the emergence of Ghana as a self-governing dominion of the Commonwealth, and the impact of the approaching change on many different groups of people.

She first began to write at the age of eight, commenting that as her family were all storytellers, who hated to spoil a good story, "it was not surprising that I began to fictionalize early." While at the University of Manitoba she worked on the college paper and, after graduation, tried her hand at reporting for the now defunct Winnipeg Citizen, the first co-operative daily newspaper in North America.

"I soon decided that journalism was not for me," she says, "the more so as I cannot work at speed."

It was after her marriage to Jack Laurence, civil engineer, that

Continued on Page 15

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Dr. Ross, a ton, N.B., hold University of (BA), Toronto (PhD). He ta

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NEW TITLES FOR CANADIAN LIBRARY

With the release of five more titles in the New Canadian Library, the number in this first Canadian quality paperback series, has grown to 19 in slightly less than three years.

First launched in January, 1958, with some misgivings as to whether Canadians would welcome such a series, the New Canadian Library now seems to be well established, with six of the first twelve titles having already been reprinted.

This, of course, has been a great source of satisfaction not only to the publishers but to the over-all editor of the Library, Dr. Malcolm Ross, whose responsibility it has been to bring titles to the attention of the editorial board, to strike a balance in the series in making the selection for publication and to secure the best possible writers to prepare the introductions, which form an integral part of each book.

Dr. Ross, a native of Fredericton, N.B., holds degrees from the University of New Brunswick (BA), Toronto (MA), and Cornell (PhD). He taught at the Univer-

sities of Manitoba, New Brunswick, Alberta, Indiana and Cornell, before joining the staff of Queen's University in 1950 as professor of English. He was appointed head of the English department in 1957, and in 1960 became James Cappon professor of English language and literature. He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1949-50, was editor of Queen's Quarterly from 1953 to 1956, and was president of the Humanities Association of Canada from 1955-1957.

A Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, he is the author of several books, including *The Arts in Canada* and *Our Sense of Identity*, as well as many articles on 17th century literature.

The aim of Dr. Ross as editor-in-chief of the New Canadian Library is to secure a representative cross section of the best Canadian writing in its different forms from the colonial period to the present. This has already led to the publication of such early works as *The Clockmaker* by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, and contemporary novels like Hugh MacLennan's *Barometer Rising*. The series includes books which have both significance and popu-

larity such as *Earth and High Heaven* by Gwethalyn Graham and Ralph Connor's *The Man from Glengarry* and in addition the plan envisages the re-introduction of books like A. M. Klein's *The Second Scroll*, which received wide critical acclaim on first publication but which have not yet reached the wide audience which they deserve.

French-Canadian writing in translation also forms an integral part of the New Canadian Library. Gabrielle Roy's *The Tin Flute* and Ringuet's *Thirty Acres* are now available. And in preparation for the series is an unusual collection of critical essays from the colonial period to the present day, while *Poets of the Confederation*, already published, has contributed a good look at four of the best known of Canadian poets, Roberts, Carman, Lampman and Scott.

Among the titles planned for 1961 are *The Stepsure Letters* by Thomas McCulloch, a delightfully humorous work which first appeared serially in 1821 and foreshadowed the later books of Haliburton and Leacock; *The Imperialist* by Sara Jeanette Duncan one of the early novels about Canada by a writer of the Cosmopolitan School; *Delight* by

Mazo de la Roche; *The Town Below* by Roger Lemelin and *Wild Geese* by Martha Ostenso.

One of the tasks which Dr. Ross has been engaged in has been the location of the best possible person to write the introduction for each book in the New Canadian Library. Among those who have already contributed have been Robertson Davies, Hugo McPherson of the University of Toronto, Albert LeGrand of the University of Montreal and H. Northrop Frye of Victoria University.

"When complete," says Dr. Malcolm Ross, "the New Canadian Library will offer a useful and interesting cross section of Canadian writing of all periods. Titles by well-known authors will be balanced with important but neglected works, and while we believe that the Library has considerable value for school and university courses in Canadian literature, we are keeping foremost in our minds the interest of the general reader. It is difficult of course to achieve a perfect balance of material in each group of books published, but we are striving to achieve a comprehensive series which we trust will stay in print for a long time."

LADY DUFF COOPER

Memoirs from a Far-Famed Beauty

Few women of our time have been as beautiful as Diana Cooper, and a few have led lives so full of activity, interest and variety.

Daughter of the eighth Duke of Rutland, leader of London's fast young social set, initiated into tragedy during the First World War when so many of the young men who had adored her died, wife of one of England's most gifted public servants, hard-working actress and hard-working farmer, active collaborator in her husband's career, she has lived in many spheres and on several levels with zest and intelligence, but also with a constant awareness of the goblins that lurk just outside the lit

The three volumes of her autobiography constitute a personal record the charm and value of which will almost certainly prove enduring; for this record is also social history.

The first volume carried her through the First World War and her marriage to Duff Cooper. The second was largely concerned with her tours in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," which served to preserve family solvency while Duff Cooper was making his way up the government ladder, and ended with his resignation from his post as First Lord of the Admiralty in

TRUMPETS FROM THE STEEP, by Lady Diana Cooper.
Houghton Mifflin Co.

protest against the appeasement of Hitler at Munich by the prime minister whose name will forever be associated with an umbrella.

The third volume tells Lady Diana's readers what she and her husband did, and what happened to them, during the Second World War and its immediate aftermath.

During the first months of the war Duff Cooper was busy, lec-

turing in the United States, with his wife at his side, revisiting many of the cities and people she had known as an actress, and always viewing the American way of life with an amused tolerance that had in it a tiny dash of condescension.

They were entertained by Barbara Hutton in Palm Beach and stayed with the Jack Warners in Hollywood, and the description of the elegance and rituals of the

Warner household verges, without overt rudeness, on the hilarious. Then, of course, there was Washington, and President Roosevelt.

In March, 1940, they returned to England. In May Churchill, whose "spirit, strength and confidence are a beacon in the darkness, a chime that wakes the heart of the discouraged," became prime minister, and Duff Cooper was named Minister of Information. He did not have a happy time of it.

Lady Diana's description of England's preparations for invasion bring history to life. They were a mixture of the absurd and the potentially heroic. The Coopers endured the blitz in Dorchester House, London, sometimes taking shelter, sometimes not. Duff Cooper was a sound sleeper, Lady Diana wide awake and fearful.

Having been succeeded by Brendan Bracken as Minister of Information, Duff Cooper was sent to Singapore as Minister of State for the Far East. There, too, he had a bad time of it thanks to the Japanese. Then it was Algiers, an ambassador to the free French; and finally he became the first British ambassador to liberated France.

As in the preceding volumes, much of Lady Diana's story is told in letters; most of them written to her dear friend Conrad Russell, who was her match as one of the best of English letter writers.

The portraits of many famous persons are etched in these pages, a few in acid.

Duff Cooper died at Chantilly, and Conrad died in England. "I'll write no more memories," Lady Diana tells us. "They would get too sad, tender as they are. Age wins and one must learn to grow old."

She has already given us full measure.



LADY DIANA MANNERS, as she was before she married Duff Cooper, the lovely actress won wide acclaim for her playing in "The Miracle."

AFRICA OBSERVER

Continued from Page 14

she found more time for her own writing.

"When, we went to Somaliland to work on the rain reservoirs, we lived mainly in camps on the desert." Here she collected and paraphrased a number of Somali folk tales and also worked on her own stories, writing all day in a bushwood hut, while her husband was away at work.

Over the course of years she wrote and tore up two novels—"no good," she says—before beginning *This Side Jordan*, shortly after the birth of her son David.

Her story centres around two men—one a European businessman who dislikes Africans, and at first tends to resist the order from London "Africanize" the firm; the

other, an African schoolteacher, who has rejected the old ways and tribal gods, but is still searching for a way to belong in the new Ghana which is coming. Through them, and through those around them from the cynical Africans who have been to England for their education, the tribal citizens, and the "old colonial hands" who know that for them life, as they have known it, is over, she captures the atmosphere of a country and a continent under the impact of "the winds of change."

As well as being published in Canada by McClelland & Stewart Limited, *This Side Jordan* is being published in the United States by St. Martin's Press and by the Macmillan Company in London, where it has been recommended by the Book Society.

The ports of Victoria and Esquimalt have had a fascinating history. There are the chapters on the sealing fleet; on the rickety, overloaded vessels that sailed to the Yukon gold rush; of the jammed ships which arrived from California carrying gold-crazed miners for the Cariboo, and the sad story of the whaling fleet.

When the Russian Warship Came to Victoria

There were the rate wars, when you could travel to Seattle from Victoria, and return, for 25 cents, and the dangerous and exciting races of rival steamers in the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the Gulf of Georgia. There were the old Empresses and all the visiting warships—from Great Britain, from the United States, from practically all over the world.

Now we may add to that marine history a chapter on the Russian warship, Africa, which came here in August of 1881.

When one does research into history, something new is always cropping up even though it's old, and occurred years and years before.

Even though others may have known about such an occurrence, it is always a thrill when one makes the discovery for one's self the first time.

It was thus when, riffling through some old newspapers, I made the discovery that nearly 80 years ago a Russian warship came to Victoria and had all Victoria agog for a week.

Naturally her arrival created a stir. Crowds lined the waterfront. Cheers went up, cannon boomed, gold braid paraded. There were salutes and officials' calls, and Victorians fairly took the Russian seamen to their hearts. Yes, it was a lively week.

The Colonist made note of the event: "ARRIVAL OF A RUSSIAN MAN-OF-WAR . . . The Russian steamship Africa arrived in Esquimalt harbor . . . 35 days from Petropaulosky. She is probably the finest foreign warship that ever cast anchor in these waters, being about 300 feet in length, is capable of steaming 15 knots and is fully equipped with every modern appliance pertaining to a first-class vessel of war.

"Her complement of officers and men number 280, with a Russian admiral in command. In about a week she will proceed to San Francisco to meet the rest of the Russian fleet in the North Pacific. The Africa is one of the vessels built a few years ago by Roach of Philadelphia, and sold to the Russian government."

NEXT DAY started the round of visits. Lieutenant-governor Clement Francis Cornwall went on board the Africa "and was received with a salute of 13 guns . . . Luncheon was taken with the admiral on board . . . The other guests were Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Capt. Stephens and Orlebar, RN." Later came the United States consul, Hon. Allen Francis and he "was received with a national salute." In the evening, the Russian admiral went ashore to dine with Begbie.

There was such intense interest in the odd sight of a Russian warship that an enterprising captain staged an excursion: "A large number of pleasure seekers availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing the Russian flagship on Sunday by the William G. Hunt. On

reaching the vessel, Haynes' band played the Russian national anthem, to which the Africa's band responded by playing God Save the Queen."

While she was about it, William Hunt made quite a day of it: "After steaming slowly around the Africa, the Hunt made the circuit of HMS Thetis and the bore away for a spin down the Straits, returning to her wharf in the Inner Harbor at 4.30 p.m. The excursionists were delighted with their trip."

Russians, it appears, were as much a novelty abroad as they are today. They were bearded, wore colorful sailor uniforms, couldn't speak English, but were friendly, and Victorians were friendly to them, taking them for carriage rides, treating them to a drink in the large number saloons for which this place was famous.

By way of thanks to Victoria, the band of the Russian ship staged a concert in Parliament Square. The whole town seems to have been there, even the womenfolk, who considered it more proper in those days to remain at home. But they could not resist the call of the sea and foreign sailors and a band concert.

The Colonist noted: "The beautiful afternoon induced a very large number of ladies to attend; at one time the roadway was blocked with carriages filled with the fair sex."

The Colonist headlined the unusual event: "Music Sweet—the Russian flagship's band at the Government Buildings."

NEARLY 80 YEARS later we can read about that exciting afternoon, and it's pleasant to see in mind's eye the crinolines and top hats and beards and bustles at the Bird Cages, listening to the Russian band:

"The charming music . . . will not be soon forgotten. Admiral Aslanbegoff has the thanks of the whole community for his kindness in allowing the ship's band to come to town."

Lieutenant-governor Cornwall helped, too: "His thoughtfulness in making arrangements for bringing the bandsmen from Esquimalt and entertaining them at the Government Buildings will also be thoroughly appreciated by the public."

Seldom had there been so many gathered together in Victoria: "By far the largest concourse of people that has ever assembled in the square, comprising everyone who could possibly find time to cross

GUNS Thundered



ON THIS SQUARE between the "birdcages", as the old legislative buildings were known, the Russian bandsmen played.

the bridge, greeted the musicians on their arrival in front of the main building. The admiral and several of his officers in civilian dress, the lieutenant-governor, Sir Matthew Begbie, Senator MacDonald, Lieutenant-Colonel Laurier, etc., were present."

The music itself was all that could be desired: "Musical connoisseurs, and there were many there, were of one opinion—that for a band composed entirely of brass instruments the music was wonderfully soft and sweet, and that the rendition was perfect. The instruments seemed to harmonize and blend, and they sent forth a volume of sweet melody that went floating over land and water for a circuit of a mile and a half around. All the parts in music were well represented, but the bass was particularly grand and modified the sharper tones of other instruments and gave body and mellowness to the whole."

There were Russians everywhere during the week. The Louise Lester Opera Company was playing at Theatre Royal.

THE RUSSIANS sailors were there to see HMS Pinafore: "It is many years since the Theatre Royal has been so densely crowded as it was last evening . . . when the audience was, without question the most brilliant and cosmopolitan ever assembled within the four walls of the building."

"Long before the opera commenced, standing room could not be obtained. When the curtain was rung up even the approaches to the

audience were crowded. His Honor the lieutenant-governor, and a numerous party, including the Russian admiral, occupied private boxes, and the parquette and dress circle were thronged with the elite of Victoria."

The navy supported the touring opera company: "The ensemble was largely enhanced by the presence on the stage of some 20 blue-jackets and marines, who were there by the kind consent of Capt. Orlebar of HMS Rocket."

Next night "The Chimes of Normandy" was the attraction at Theatre Royal, and the Russian officers were there in full force. We read in The Colonist: "Miss Louise Lester was twice recalled and presented with lovely bouquets of flowers by the officers of the Russian man-of-war Africa, under whose distinguished patronage the entertainment was given."

And now the week was up. "Departure of the Africa" . . . "The Russian flagship Africa sailed out of Esquimalt for San Francisco" . . . As she passed out of the harbor the band on board played God Save the Queen."

As far as can be learned today the Africa was the first and the last Russian warship ever to come into Esquimalt or Victoria.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ROUTINE
- (2) CITADEL
- (3) MANHOLE
- (4) PARSLEY
- (5) SENSATE

By
J. K. NESBITT